



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers; high in mid 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partial clearing and cool.

14th Year—239

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

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Keith Rips County Board On Arlington Rd. Condition

Village Trustee Eugene Keith, in what apparently is his last hurrah, strongly criticized Cook County officials over the condition of Arlington Heights Road.

Keith, who will end eight years on the village board May 1, admonished the county board, in a letter to George Dunne, for not repairing the two-lane road through Elk Grove Village which he called "Dunne's death drive."

He said Arlington Heights Road is "the most flagrant violation of minimum safety standards" and that a death is

eminent because of its deteriorating condition.

He acknowledged that the county has plans to reconstruct and widen the roadway in 1974 but said that this is too late.

"The lack of lighting and markings, plus the twisting, turning design makes each vehicle a potential traveling hearse," he said.

"WE DO NOT ASK for 'Luxury Lane' or any special concessions of any kind," he said. "We act in concert to protect those whom we have sworn to protect

and we promise to leave not one piece of asphalt unturned until this road at least meets minimum safety standards."

Keith said Elk Grove Village produces a higher than proportionate share of tax revenue for the state, county, school districts and other taxing bodies but receives less in the way of services from the county.

He said the industrial park, a big tax review producer, also employs thousands of persons and insures the state and county of prestige and recognition in the industrial development field.

He went on to say, "Our well-planned, modern city has for its main arterial, residential highway, an asphalt bubonic plague which has not as yet created a deadly havoc only through pure luck..."

KEITH SAID Arlington Heights Road is "fully improved in the 'vital' direction of income-producing Arlington Park Race Track" and in excellent condition in DuPage County.

"You have even failed to heed our simple request to reduce the speed limit to 30 mph," he said, though municipal officials have requested it be done. The speed limit is 40 mph.

Keith ended his letter saying "Death is non-partisan. Please reconsider the safety of our men, women, and children on that basis. Do not let the Grim Reaper have the final vote on this vital question."

Reached yesterday in his office, Keith said that he wrote the letter after efforts by the village president, village manager, and another trustee failed to get any action on the road.

He said his method to get the road improved is by stirring up interest through publicity.

He said Elk Grove Village produces more money in taxes for the county than many other towns and gets less out of the county.

He added, "I feel strongly we'll have a fatality there, and that nothing will be done until it happens."

Keith said he had not yet received a response to his letter from the county.

Copies of the letter were sent to a host of elective officials, including President Nixon, and the news media.

Court Upholds Veto On Housing

The U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of local communities to veto public housing projects by referendum, but the ruling appears to have no effect on Illinois communities under existing statutes.

The Supreme Court ruling yesterday upheld a California law providing for local referendums which had earlier been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court, according to United Press International.

Jack M. Siegel, who is attorney for the villages of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, said yesterday the decision would have no effect in Illinois, which has no provision for referendums on public housing.

However, he said, the ruling would appear to open the possibility of a law providing for such votes, if the legislature were to favor it.

UPI SAID THE court overruled the lower court by a 5-3 vote. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said the federal court had erred in striking down the California law on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court ruling.

The earlier ruling, Black said, related to racial discrimination and "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

He added "The people of California have... decided by their own vote to require referendum approval of low-rent public housing projects. This procedure ensures that all the people of a community will have a voice in a decision which may lead to large expenditures of local governmental funds for increased public services and to lower tax revenues."

Tree Plantings Eyed By ZPG

Several tree planting projects in different Northwest suburban park districts will be discussed by Zero Population Growth (ZPG) members at 8 p.m. tonight.

The meeting will be at the Lauterburg-Oehler Funeral Home on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. It is open to any interested persons.

Members of the group planted their first park district tree last Sunday in Elk Grove Village. A 15-foot sugar maple tree was planted at Fairchild Park on Ridge and Clearmont avenues.

Present at the ceremonies were John

Peters, president, Jean Beal, co-ordinator, Joan Brossier, secretary; Jim Peterson, treasurer; and Pete Huebner, vice-president.

"ZPG has taken many stands on environmental issues and has allied themselves with such diverse groups as the United Auto Workers Union demanding curbs on exhaust emissions... to the Sierra Club which is currently fighting the Trans-Alaska Pipeline and other environmentally hazardous projects," said Peters.

He added, "Ecological concerns are an integral part of ZPG — including the planting of one lonely tree."

Housing Survey Letters Mailed

Letters to firms who will be asked to participate in the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission housing survey will be mailed this week, according to commission secretary Sandra Todd.

The letters seeking cooperation from the firms will be sent to 85 of 115 industries and to 15 to 20 commercial and retail businesses, asking if they will distribute the housing survey to their employees, she said.

A meeting of volunteers who will deliver the surveys to the companies has been

scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elk Grove Village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

At least five more volunteers are needed for the project, Mrs. Todd said. The volunteers must be willing to work during the day, calling on firms to seek an appointment, bringing the questionnaires and returning to pick them up later, she said.

No date for completion of the survey has been set.

Village Board Members Take Office

Eight residents will be sworn into public office today during a meeting of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. with the oaths of offices to be administered later.

For most of them it will be nothing new but for Nanci Vanderweel and George Spees it will be the first time.

Mrs. Vanderweel, of 215 Fleetwood Ln., and Spees, of 140 Crest Ave., will be sworn in to two-year terms on the village board. Mrs. Vanderweel will become the first woman to sit on the board.

It was the first attempt by both of them to seek public office. As trustees, they will be responsible to the electorate. Their pay, as for each of the six trustees, will be \$25 for each of the three formal board meetings a month.

OTHERS TO be sworn in include Ronald Chernick, Edward Kenna, and James

O'Brien, all incumbents who were elected last week to four-year terms on the village board.

Of the three, Chernick has been on the board the longest. He has served six years as a trustee, presently occupying the position of chairman of the capital improvements committee. He lives at 225 Brighton Rd.

Kenna, of 534 Shadywood Ln., was appointed to the board last August and O'Brien, of 187 Basswood Ct., some 15 months ago.

Richard McGrenera, of 670F Versailles Cir., will be sworn into a two-year term as clerk. McGrenera, whose term as village trustee ends May 1, defeated acting clerk Margrethe Schwellenbach, of 240 Fern Dr., by 12 votes.

Also to be sworn in are Robert and Kathryn Fleming, of 736 Milbeck Ct. They were re-elected to six-year terms

on the library board of directors. Each of them has been on the library board since its inception in 1959. Fleming is the board president.

In last week's park election, incumbent Martin Durkin, of 1287 Berkenshire Ln., and Lewis Smith, of 171 Shadywood Ln.,

PTC Sets Last Session Of Year

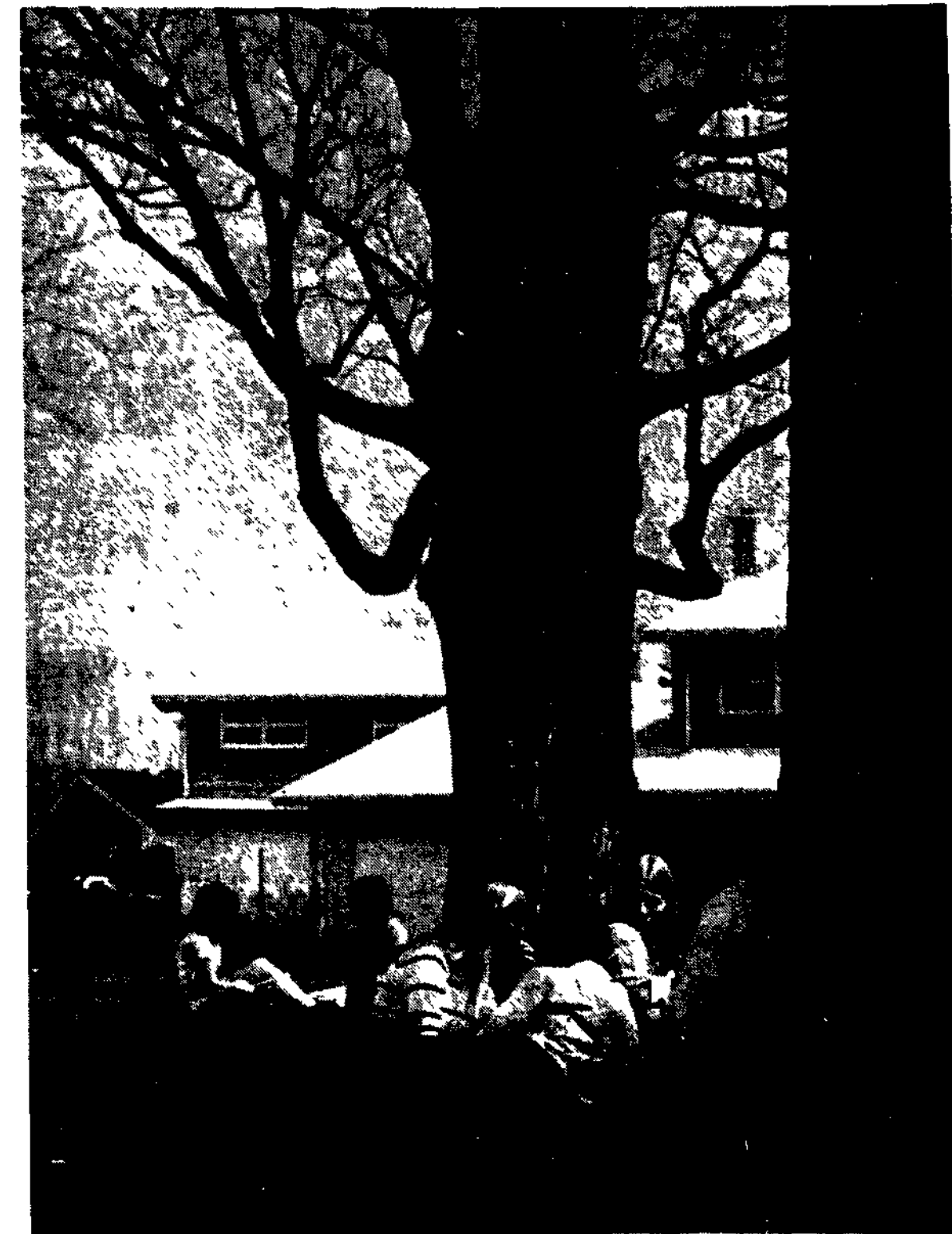
The last Teacher-Parent Council meeting of the school year will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Elk Grove High School.

The meeting will begin with a performance by the high school jazz band, to be followed by a business meeting and a 15-minute student talent show.

Officer nominations for the 1971-72 year will be presented as follows: Grover Streich of Elk Grove Village, president;

won six-year terms. They will not be sworn into office by park board president David von Schaumburg until May 6. Smith will replace Neil Cooney, who did not seek re-election, on the board of commissioners.

Mrs. Wilma Georger of Des Plaines, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Trudy of Elk Grove Village, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gennuso of Elk Grove Village, freshman class sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis of Elk Grove Village, sophomore class sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis of Des Plaines, junior class sponsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toller of Elk Grove Village, senior class sponsor.



EATING LUNCH on the school lawn provides a well-sun and thoughts of summer vacation. These young come break in the day as springtime brings a warmer people are students at Elk Grove High School.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A presidential commission recommended that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Koreans and Vietnams.

Small groups of anti-war protesters kicked off two weeks of avowed militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government" by attempting disruption on Capitol Hill. There was no violence, and government officials said they weren't disrupted.

To the applause of businessmen, President Nixon reaffirmed his strong faith in

the nation's free enterprise system and expressed determination to prevent a re-kindling of inflationary fires. More than 3,000 conventioners of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce cheered loudest at his promise to continue to wind down the war.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a cradle-to-grave health care package for all Americans that would cost between \$41 and \$77 billion annually.

The War

The Viet Cong attacked with rockets the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, six miles from Saigon. Communist activity in Cambodia increased with an attack on a convoy.

The World

India accused Pakistan of preventing the repatriation of Indian diplomats and their families from that country, and announced retaliation against Pakistan counterparts.

South Koreans go to the polls today in a presidential election, with incumbent Park Chung Hee running hard in the face of charges by an opponent, Kim Dae-Jung, that he wants to become a dictator.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he was "satisfied in all regards" with the job Mitchell Ware has done as director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

An estimated 80 anti-war lobbyists conferred with Illinois congressman and Sen. Charles Percy in Washington. They were all from Chicago.

The Illinois Education Association announced it will oppose a \$30 million "parochial" proposal to aid non-public schools on the grounds it would erode the quality of education in public schools.

Barnabas Sears, chief prosecutor in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panther party leaders, was fined \$50-an-hour until he agrees to call all witnesses who appeared before a federal probe of the incident. Sears was also fined \$100 by Judge Joseph Power for telling newsmen that Power gave allegedly illegal instructions in a closed session of the grand jury.

The Weather

	High	Low
Boston	49	40
Houston	78	71
Miami Beach	94	75
Minneapolis	50	41
New York	53	44
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	70	53

The Market

The stock market closed mixed in heavy trading, with the Dow Jones Industrial average off 3.79 at 944.00 on trading of 18,860,000 shares. Advances led declines, 768 to 640. Steels and motors traded narrowly, while chemicals retreated. Oils moved over narrow price ranges.

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New Rules Govern Consumer's Credit Files

The man who's been bum-rapped by a bad credit report gains a new ally this week as the Fair Credit Reporting Act goes into effect.

As of April 25, the newly created Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Fed-

eral Trade Commission (FTC) is enforcing this act. It was designed to insure that only recent, relevant and correct information goes into a consumer's credit file.

This federal law guarantees the con-

sumer's rights in several areas relating to credit reports. When a consumer is rejected for credit the law says the lender must notify him of the source of the poor report. If a bad report originates from a credit bureau, the agency must

disclose the nature of the problem and most of its sources of information to the consumer.

THE NEW LAW also extends the consumer's right to be notified of character investigations being conducted, to check his file before he has been rejected for credit, to correct a misleading report and to delete out-of-date information from his dossier. Stiff fines or imprisonment can be imposed for violation of the law.

What should you do if your application for credit is rejected? "Go to the credit bureau in your neighborhood," said Ann McFeely, manager of the Arlington Heights Credit Bureau in Arlington Heights. "If a store calls us and asks for a report and because of this report they are turned down, the person has a right to come in and look at our files."

SHE SAID THAT records will be brought up to date, upon request, for a fee. If information in a credit file needs to be corrected, it is done free of charge.

Consumers have the right, under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, to check their personal files, even if they have not been rejected by a credit-granting institution. Credit bureaus may discourage this, however. "We are getting more people in all the time to talk about a poor credit report," said Edward J. Kunze, manager of the Credit Bureau of Palatine. "We

discuss their financial situation, and we usually get a good response. However, we discourage people from coming in out of curiosity, because we couldn't get anything done."

KUNZE NOTED that people who are hounded by a poor credit report may face the problem of finding out where the report originated. "Sometimes people think we have a bad rap on them, but it's in another community," he said. When people move around they have a tendency to get behind in paying their bills.

As the object of all this attention, the consumer may wonder how far his notoriety extends. After all the credit rating system was started to assure lenders that he is a safe risk.

Credit bureaus exchange information with other credit agencies, for a fee. At Congressional right-of privacy hearings held several years ago, it was estimated that there are some 2,500 credit agencies and merchants associations using this type of information. The Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., with some 2,100 members, proposed a computerized hook-up of all its members in 1968, which failed to materialize. However, credit bureaus, store and financial institutions are making greater use of the computer to facilitate the interchange of credit information.

EVEN THE WELCOME lady who ex-

tends greetings to newcomers in town may supply information regarding a credit rating. The FTC recently charged one welcome service with failure to tell people it is looking for credit information rather than its stated purpose of rolling out the welcome mat.

Character reports, also regulated by the new Fair Credit Reporting Act, are used by employers and various government agencies, such as the FBI. They may include employment and credit records as well as "snooper reports" on general reputation. Under the new law, a person must be notified of a snooper report, and this may be conducted only if the credit bureau or agency has an agreement with the customer to insure that it is being done for legitimate reasons.

Credit bureaus merchandise this information, often supplied by the consumer in credit applications to federal agencies and employers. According to Kunze, credit and character data are often requested to avoid embarrassment, if a person has a questionable background.

"It's a thin line you have to walk, to supply protective information to the customer and also to protect the rights of the individual," he said. "After all, when you hire a \$25,000 a year man, you have a right to know something about him. How much is the question?"

Obituaries

Marilyn J. Rasch

Funeral services for Mrs. Marilyn J. Rasch, 29, of 318 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Russell; two daughters, Karen and Kathleen Rasch; her mother, Mrs. Helen Magnus; one brother, Raymond Magnus of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Janet Lorian of Streamwood and Mrs. Janet Lorian of Chicago.

Michael Weber

Funeral services for Michael Weber, 78, formerly of Mount Prospect, who died Friday in Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, were held yesterday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. The Rev. David Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mary, survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Anna Bratton of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Helen Hunter; and one brother, Joseph Weber of Arlington Heights.

George K. Gabrielsen

Funeral services for George K. Gabrielsen, 80, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Chicago, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. The Rev. Andrew Kmetko will officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

Surviving are one son, George K. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Mary Gabrielsen of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Edward of Addison and Kermit of North Hollywood, Calif.; and a sister, Rose Gabrielsen of Chicago. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn D., nee Donahue.

Maria R. Anderlik

Mrs. Maria Rosa Anderlik, 71, nee Diez, of 811 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born March 27, 1900, in Mexico City, N.M., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for about eight years.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph E. Jr. of Arlington Heights and John A. Anderlik of Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa M. (George) Schott of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Rosemary (John) Croghan of Winnetka; 22 grandchildren; two brothers, Angel M. and Miguel Diez; and a sister, Mrs. Maria Louisa Garcia, all of Mexico City.

Contributions may be made to Cordi-Marian Settlement, 1100 S. May St., Chicago.

Blanche K. Pflaumer

Mrs. Blanche K. Pflaumer, 85, of Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anton.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harriett (Lee) Flynn of Mount Prospect; and two brothers, Samuel and John Newman, both of Chicago.

Raymond J. Dutko

Funeral services for Raymond Dutko, 54, of 3503 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows, were held yesterday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Worth Township.

Mr. Dutko died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine J., nee Fagan; one son, Walter; a daughter, Dutko, both at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Aldona Kazanalis of Mahanoy City, Pa., and Mrs. Janette Zelonis of Pennsylvania.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Lasagna, Italian bread, tossed winter salad with vinegar and oil, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, fish sandwich, wicner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll with butter and milk. Available Desserts: Pineapple slices, orange gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, butter, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with potato chips, chilled applejuice, buttered green beans, gelatin cubes, butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish puffs, three bean salad, cream puff, bread, butter and milk or marine sandwich, three bean salad, cream puff and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, french bread, tossed salad, buttered peas, apple crisp and milk. Rand Junior High School - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, dessert and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pork cutlet, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, whole wheat bread, chef salad with dressing, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 51: Barbecue beefburger with a bun, french fries, whole kernel corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.

Inventor of the telegraph Samuel Morse was born April 27, 1791.

On this date in history:

In 1850 the American-owned steamship "The Atlantic" began a regular transatlantic passenger service, the first U.S. vessel to challenge British liners.

In 1937 the first Social Security payment was made in accordance with provisions of the act of 1935.

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Teen Center Session Set

Teens and parents will have the opportunity to discuss the future of the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center May 13.

The park board last week set the date for an open meeting on the teen center, which it had announced earlier. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The meeting was prompted by criticism of the teen center in past months, apparent apathy by the teenage community, and a report issued Thursday by the park district recreation staff.

"The function of that facility as designed is not there," Sandra Little, recreation superintendent said, in explaining the need for the report.

EARLIER THE BOARD had requested an analysis and recommendations on the future of the teen center.

Any changes at the teen center need to be made in advance of the summer planning for the building, but "it's stupid for anyone to come up with a program if no one is going to be interested in it," Mrs. Little said.

The recommendations are expected to be presented to the board at its meeting May 6.

The report includes a historical analysis of the teen center through data provided in five studies, reports and plans since 1967. They include the attitude and interest survey, 1967; the park district master plan, 1968; the recreation

staff recommendations, 1968; the teen center report, 1969; and the weekend recreation survey, 1970.

The report shows there have been changes in the community since the first time a teen center was proposed.

THE CENTER this year has drawn an average of 30 teens who visit each week night, with more on the weekends. Some residents and board members have indicated that if even that many students are being served the center is worthwhile.

The report shows that in April the "drop-in" attendance declined with the warm weather. It says, "This, plus a deficit of \$1,000, offers a time for decision as to where the teen center should go."

The report continues, "The part-time assistant (who replaced the full-time assistant) to the center director resigned and the director (Bill Hughes) has been working 10 to 12 hours daily, six days per week. A replacement has not been found to date. Summer will bring an influx of personnel. However, consideration for any possible changes need to be made now."

Another factor in the consideration for change is that the board and staff have heard of many parents that will not allow their teens to use the center.

The board said it hopes to hear from these parents at the May meeting.

Insurance Whiz Talks At 'Y'

Motivation is the key to success, according to Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone.

Appearing before a group of about 200 members of the Countryside YMCA at the Y's third annual meeting Friday, Stone shared his secrets of success. He said if they used positive mental attitude (PMA), they could raise the \$1.7 million goal set by the Y's fund raising drive by the May 21 deadline.

Since April 2, YMCA members have been asking people to invest in the proposed YMCA building projected to be built on a site north of Palatine by November 1972. About \$153,000 has been raised toward the goal.

Stone, who is the chief executive of Combined Insurance Co. of America and editor-in-chief of the monthly self-help magazine SUCCESS Unlimited, said anybody can be successful, as long as they pay the price. The price is reading a book, understanding it and then applying

its principles.

AMONG THE books to read are self-help books like "Think and Grow Rich" by Napoleon Hill and "Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude" by Hill and himself, Stone said. These books, he said, can motivate a person ready to achieve success to actually reach his goal.

Stone pointed out that he has always aimed high, worked hard and used PMA to reach the goals he has set for himself. Years ago Stone set a goal for himself that by 1966, he would have \$10 million and run the largest health insurance business in the world. Today, he has surpassed his monetary goal and runs one of the largest health insurance businesses around.

PMA was important to this success, he said, because it helped him look at how a situation was to his advantage rather than his disadvantage. With things to one's advantage, one can easily be motivated, he said.

Sailing Venture 'Shook Up' Lloyds

by GERRY DeZONNA

Sailing a 24-foot sloop almost 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean wasn't Lloyds of London's cup of tea.

Not even the British insurance company with its reputation for insuring almost anyone and anything, despite the odds, would bet its bank account on the adventures of two Swedish sailors.

Rolf Bjelke, 34, and his co-captain recently completed a trans-ocean trek from the Canary Islands off the southern coast of Spain to Barbados, an island in the British West Indies.

The 2,935-mile trip took 20 days, and the two-man crews set a new record on the crossing. Bjelke, sitting comfortably in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stolt of Mount Prospect, talked about his trip and the adventures of sailing a small craft across the ocean.

BJELKE AND his family, who met him in Chicago, visited the Stoltz, relatives of his wife, recently before returning to Sweden.

A goldsmith and jewelry designer by profession, Bjelke sails for enjoyment. "It's mentally relaxing to get away from the pressures of everyday life. We had a lot of time to think on this trip. There's not much to do at night out in the middle of the ocean."

Rolf, who lives with his wife and their two children in a little town about 100 miles west of Stockholm, learned to sail when he was a youngster. "Navigation has always been a special hobby of mine. That's why this trip was so challenging. We charted our course by the sun and stars. Using a compass is against the rules in transocean competition," he explained.

Bjelke said only slight modifications were needed to outfit his fiberglass sloop for the trip. "We replaced the bunks with hammocks to avoid getting tossed out of bed in the middle of the night. That was probably the biggest change. Otherwise, it was basically like the boats you sail in Lake Michigan."

ON LAKE Michigan, small-craft warnings go into effect with a wind speed of 26 knots. On the Atlantic Ocean, the two-man crew encountered wind speeds of 20 to 40 knots with 33-foot waves. "Basically

the weather was quite nice. We had good luck and good winds and tides. Even if we had bad weather, we couldn't have done anything except ride it out.

"Although we had a radio, we couldn't have contacted anyone on the ocean. About the only emergency we did fear was colliding with a whale or lost oil tanks from another ship," he explained.

Bjelke said they spent the daylight hours checking the boat from stem to stern, fishing and exercising. "We did gymnastics on board to hold us in trim just in case we must work hard during a storm. It's easy to get out of trim, and we couldn't risk it."

The sailors dined on canned foods, potatoes and fish, freshly-caught in the ocean. A breakfast of flying fish is delicacy to yachtsmen, he explained. As for fresh water, they carried 25 gallons on board. "We rationed the supply at about one half gallon a day. We wanted enough water for 40 days in case we had trouble on the trip. We used about a glass of water daily for bathing and shaving. If we didn't remove the salt water, we would have skin inflammations," he explained.

BJELKE SAID they ate most of their meals at night to break up the monotony of long hours of darkness. In addition, they read by kerosene lamps, charted the night's course and logged the day's adventures in the ship's diary.

They took turns throughout the night checking on the ship's course. "We would secure the sails before we went to sleep and then awaken each hour to check the sails, wind direction and course. We would set an alarm clock to wake us up, but we never really needed it."

After reaching Barbados, Bjelke and his co-captain sailed to Miami, where they parted company. Bjelke flew to Chicago, where he met his wife and family for a vacation. His co-captain flew back to Sweden, and the sailboat was crated and shipped home.

From Bjelke's point of view, the mission was accomplished — but only until next year, when the two-man crew begins charting its course around the world.



SOME 50 PERSONS met at the main post office in Des Plaines Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam. The young demonstrators here wave a sign at passing motorists and shoppers.

Baseball Program Limit?

Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball Inc. may have to go to a tryout system in the near future because of the failure of the park district's park improvement referendum, according to Tony Kees, association secretary.

The organization traditionally has accepted all boys who signed up to play baseball.

The \$600,000 referendum would have provided four additional baseball diamonds, two of them lighted, among other park improvements, but was defeated by voters last week. The association now uses seven diamonds provided mostly by the park district, but they have been "scheduled to the hilt already this year," Kees said.

He was a candidate in the park district election and campaign in favor of the referendum.

HE SAID that by next year the association would have to consider having the boys try out to make the teams, although the present bylaws forbid this. Kees said he is supported in this feeling by several other members of the 10-year old group.

However, Marc Vormittag, assistant commissioner of boys baseball, said, "The idea is certainly not sanctioned by the board." He added, "That's not what Boys Baseball is all about."

The organization has organized more than 1,000 boys to play in a 14-game schedule this summer. The boys range in age from eight to 17.

Although Kees said he would "hate" to have the organization resort to tryouts, he said he did not know any other solution to handling the growing number of boys interested in the program.

"Vormittag said, 'I think we'll be able to work out things — whatever is necessary.'"

The teams play through July, with the first week of August reserved for the All-star games. The rest of August is not scheduled so that parents can plan vacations for that time, Kees said.

HE SAID the fee for a boy to join a team is \$14, \$2 more than last year, and that a cut in the number of games or in the number of times a boy would be out on the field would not be acceptable to parents.

He said he expects to bring up the issue at a board meeting in the next couple of months, saying, "It's necessary to sit down this year before the season is over in August and decide what we're going to do."

Boy Scouts Sponsor May Garage Sale

Boy Scout Troop 95, sponsored by Christus Victor Lutheran Church, plans to hold a spring garage sale on May 15-16 at 1090 Lancaster Ave., Elk Grove Village. Proceeds will be used by the troop for the purchase of camping equipment.

Donations of used items such as household articles, toys, bicycles, sporting and gardening equipment, will be accepted by calling 437-0205.

Poet To Speak

Buck Warren, "The Poet of O'Hare," will speak at 8:45, 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at Elk Grove High School.

His appearance is one of 40 events in a month-long humanities celebration at the school. All events are open to the public.

A mechanic for United Air Lines, Warren is known for his poetry, which he has had published. A resident of Rolling Meadows, he has given a number of high school and elementary school appearances in the Northwest area.

Dempster Bands Rehearse With Rafael Mendez

Concert and jazz band members from Dempster Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 58, had an unexpected rehearsal last week with trumpet virtuoso Rafael Mendez.

Mendez, who'll appear with the bands at the school's spring concert, was in town between planes. He offered to visit the Des Plaines school, meet the bands, and wound up taking them through several of their numbers.

Dempster band and orchestra parents' group members are selling tickets for the concert, which will be presented at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23 at Forest View High School, on Goebbert Road between Ill. Routes 58 and 62. Advance sales, at \$2 each, are being handled by Don Rogers, parent group president, at 88 W. Roxbury, Des Plaines.

Also appearing on the same program as Mendez will be the beginning and prep bands from Dempster's five feeder schools, (Brentwood, Frost, High Ridge Knolls, Einstein, and Devonshire), along with the prep and junior high orchestras, directed by Pauline Curtis.

Four Dempster youngsters will be playing along with Mendez in a trumpet number — Glenn Wennerstrom, Cindy Scaruffi, Steve Ford, and Jeff Rogers.

Dist. 58's music coordinator, Anthony Mostardo of Clearmont School, will be guest conductor for "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," which the concert band will perform with Mendez as soloist. Other numbers with Mendez will be led by Dempster band director Rick Falato.

Mendez, who praised the intonation of the Dempster band at the rehearsal, now is giving concerts only with children, appearing on a less intensive schedule than he did in former years.

BORN IN Mexico and performing since he was six years old, Mendez ranks in virtuosity with Jascha Heifetz, Fritz Kreisler, and other world-famous artists. He's appeared in movies and television, has 12 albums under the Decca label on the market now, and will be recording another later this year in Spain.

He is being flown here from California by the Dempster Band and Orchestra Parents' Association, which is sponsoring the concert.

Dempster general music classes are discussing Mendez and his music in preparation for the concert. A film featuring Mendez and his twin sons, Robert and Ralph, in trumpet trios will be shown to the music students. Both sons are practicing urologists and graduates of Stanford Medical School — yet they still find time to play trumpet with their father.

Last month, Dempster celebrated Mendez' birthday with signs, posters proclaiming "Rafael Mendez Day," and a musical parade through the halls.

Establish Scholarships

The Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce has established two \$300 a year two-year scholarships for Harper College in Palatine.

Eligibility is based on the student's being an Elk Grove High School graduate with a "C" average or better. The student must enroll in a course leading to an associate degree and may not receive more than \$300 a year from another scholarship and/or grant.

In 1970, one scholarship was awarded. It went to Cheryl D. Rizzo, of 724 Delphia Ave., Elk Grove Village.

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ROLF BJELKE of Sweden retraces his trip from the Canary Islands to Barbados. The 34-year-old sailor and a

friend set a new record for the 2,935-mile trim across the ocean in a 24-foot fiberglass sloop.

Participants To March 20 Miles For Pledges

Route Established For May 16 'Hike For Hungry'

The general route and checkpoints for the "Hike for the Hungry" May 16 in the Northwest suburbs has now been established according to Rena Trevor, general chairman for the hike.

The hike will start at 8 a.m. at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, wind through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, ending at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. The distance covers about 20 miles.

Mrs. Trevor said the definite route will be announced as soon as parade permits are obtained from all the affected villages.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds from the hike, sponsored by the Walther League of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will benefit the center and Norwesco. The remainder will go to Walther League projects in the southern United States and Guatemala. The funds will come from pledges of money from backers of the hike.

Student recruiters for the hike are in all high schools in Dist. 211 and 214, as well as Barrington High School, Harper Junior College and several junior highs, Mrs. Trevor said.

She added that nearly 200 students at Arlington High School have already

signed up to participate.

"With that kind of thrust and interest, we're hopeful that the hike will be successful. It will really depend on how successful our student recruiters are," Mrs. Trevor said. "We hope to recruit 3,000 kids."

Ten checkpoints have been established at local schools and churches, where hike participants will be able to have short rest periods.

Mrs. Trevor said she has written to all local state legislators, asking them to endorse the hike and greet the hikers at the opportunity center as they finish their walk.

She added that she also hopes to have endorsement from Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois.

The "Hike for the Hungry" is one of several joint fund-raising projects planned for this year by the opportunity center and Norwesco, the organization which runs local Head Start classes for children from low-income families.

The center and Norwesco hope to raise \$50,000 by Sept. 1 to offset higher operating costs and decreases in the amount of federal funds allotted to the two pro-

grams. The center offers a variety of programs for low-income people.

Walther League sponsorship enables the center and Norwesco to use the name "Hike for the Hungry" as well as recruiting and publicity materials put out by the Walther League.

Approximately \$17,000 was collected for the center from a "Hike for the Hungry" conducted in April, 1969, in the Northwest suburbs.

About 1,500 area young people marched in that hike, which followed a route similar to the one proposed for the hike next month.

Niles Students Organize 'Walk For Development'

Students in Niles Township are making plans for a 30-mile hike scheduled for Sunday, May 9, to raise funds for eight

domestic and two international relief organizations.

The hike, called the Walk For Development Project '70, is expected to draw students from the Northwest suburban area, according to Paula Begoun.

Miss Begoun, a student at Niles North High School, and a hike organizer, said that her group has been in touch with students in High School Dist. 214 (Wheeling and Elk Grove Twp.) and Dist. 211 (Palatine and Schaumburg Twp.).

At Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights, Burton Showers, director of student activities, reported that students supporting the hike had put up information on school bulletin boards.

Showers said the project was not school sponsored, but that the school was making bulletin board space available to the group.

Miss Begoun reported yesterday that the 30-mile hike will begin at Niles North, move through Skokie and Chicago, then north through Glenview, Northbrook, Wilmette and Winnetka.

She said the Project '70 planners of the hike have passed out 100,000 "walk cards" to persons throughout the North and Northwest suburbs. She cited Wheeling, James B. Conant and William Fremd high schools as special points of interest in the Northwest suburbs for the hike.

She said she expected 40,000 or 50,000 to take part in the hike, which is similar to a hike sponsored last year by the same group.

Miss Begoun said she did not know at this point specifically what national and international groups will be aided by this year's hike. Last year, according to a letter from Steve Rabin, Regional Director of Publicity, the group raised over \$250,000 for Northwest Suburban Day-Care Center, Marillac House and the Meals-for-Millions Programs.

To participate in the hike, a walker must gain a sponsor, who will pledge a certain amount of money per mile to be paid to Project '70. The walker collects the amount of money pledged per mile multiplied by the number of miles walked.

Walk cards may be obtained by calling the Project '70 office at 677-0679 or 673-7650.

According to Miss Begoun, the hike will not pass through the Northwest suburbs, although she emphasized it was open to anyone who wished to march.

On May 3, 1970, the group drew 24,000 walkers at Niles North to begin the march. It reports it gained \$278,159, which was distributed to four domestic and two international projects.



IT WAS APRIL, 1969 and raining when the first Hunger Hike came through the Northwest suburbs. Now the young are about to march again.



LAST YEAR, the weather was brighter, and again the marchers took to the streets.

Reevaluate Health Unit

The Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council will remain as a planning unit, despite recent discussions over future organization and division of the four township area into two planning groups of the state level.

Local mental health council members have been reevaluating the function of the council after voters defeated the mental health referendum it sponsored Feb. 27.

Recently, council members have learned that the four township area, now a single state planning area for community mental health facilities, will be divided into two areas this summer.

"You have an opportunity to offer suggestions about which way the area will be split," Joseph Lehmann of the State Mental Health Board, told council members last week.

Now the largest planning area in the state, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships have a population of 300,000, according to the 1970 U.S. census. Federal guidelines say a mental health planning area should not exceed a population of 200,000 to qualify for federal grants.

The Illinois State Department of Mental Health will be responsible for dividing the four township group into two planning areas.

"The mental health council can still function as a planning council for both areas," Martin Pratt, acting chairman of the Northwest group said.

Lehmann, though, indicated the council, as it is now structured, could not ask for state funds. "We generally fund agencies, not planning councils."

Mental health council members asked if the council could be delegated the authority by the agencies to submit a com-

bined budget to the state mental health department.

"Yes, but we would raise questions because you are not a citizens' group. Twelve members of your council represent agencies and have vested interests while only six or seven are from the townships and represent citizens' groups," Lehmann said.

Robert Geigner, director of the mental health subzone in which the four township planning area is located, told the group state funds are appropriated differently from federal funds: "As long as there is an effort toward providing community mental health services, the state will support programs of local agencies."

To obtain federal money, a community must meet certain specific requirements for services being offered to the community, including such services as day care centers, counseling services, emergency care facilities and in and out patient facilities.

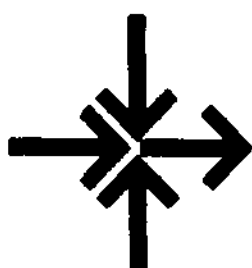
Lehmann suggested the council, which has no funds right now, act as an educational group. "You should be considering what your function will be in the next six months, or a year, or even 18 months and then begin working on goals."

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Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

Ray Page, former Illinois superintendent of public instruction who was blocked in a bid to win appointment to the post of federal Midwest Regional Commissioner of Education earlier this year, is finding the going just as tough in his effort to become regional coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Numerous anti-pollution agencies have been asked to help fight the appointment. Strongest opponent to date is Richard M. Kates, chairman of the Clean Air Coordinating Committee, a Chicago-based anti-pollution organization.

Kates said appointment of Page would be "an insult to our intelligence and must be overturned."

He said the appointment would be "terrible... if we permit it to be made, we will be asking for an unqualified political appointee as our regional coordinator."

Page was overwhelmingly defeated in a bid for a third term as state superintendent last fall by Michael J. Bakalis, a young college dean who was unknown in Illinois politics prior to the 1970 campaign.

Page's eight years in the education office in Illinois were marked by frequent controversies and charges of misuse of funds and violations of state purchasing practices.

Prior to his election in 1962, Page was a high school basketball coach and once directed Springfield High School to the state championship.

In 1968, Page was campaign manager for President Nixon in Downstate Illinois.

He has not had any experience with environmental protection organizations.

The monthly report from State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon shows that Illinois residents apparently are smoking and drinking less this year than they were last year.

During March, the state collected \$11.8 million in cigarette taxes, compared to \$13.6 million last year. And revenue col-

lected on liquor taxes decreased from \$4.7 million last year to \$2.5 million this year.

Dan Walker, renegade Democrat who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in Illinois next year, has directed one of his strongest criticisms to date at the party and at his principal opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

He criticized Simon for voting in the Senate to sell only \$80 million in bonds for environmental protection programs, rather than the \$200 million originally planned. Walker said the party's decision appeared to be an attempt to force additional funds for the Chicago Transit Authority.

"This is another example of the entire Democratic Party being forced to support Chicago at the expense of the rest of the state," Walker said. "The Democratic Party must represent the entire state and it will if only its leaders would exercise leadership instead of taking orders from Chicago."

The Republican National Committee's weekly newsletter predicted yesterday that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., would emerge as the Democratic candidate for President next year if Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., continues to lose support.

"When the political estate of Ed Muskie is divided among his heirs — in the spring of 1972 — his old mentor and patron Hubert Horatio Humphrey, will emerge as his principal beneficiary," the newsletter said.

The GOP said Muskie's support in the Democratic Party dropped from 33 per cent to 26 per cent between November and March, while Humphrey's support rose from 16 to 21 per cent.

Speculation in the GOP is that Humphrey will not challenge Muskie in primaries next year, but will be there to pick up the torch if Muskie falters in any of the key state primaries.

Lo, The Poor Navel Bursts Ungraciously On The Scene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Throughout history, and maybe longer, the human navel has been one of the most neglected parts of anatomy. The navel simply was taken for granted, left to fend for itself, which was okay as long as it was kept out of sight.

But with new fashions bringing the midriff increasingly into view, the belly button can no longer be ignored. It intrudes upon the scenery night and day. Thus far, however, nobody has come forth with any means of substantially improving it.

The navel essentially remains the same old eyesore that caused folks to conceal it in the first place. Which is a pity.

For many otherwise attractive garments, the attractive ladies within the garments, are being deprived of maximum impact by homely navels.

A LADY CAN SINK a small fortune in a glamorous outfit only to have the overall effect spoiled by what appears to be a midgut cauliflower sprouting in the center of her abdomen.

I was apprised of this problem the other day by Sharon Harvey, who is, to oversimplify matters a bit, a girl. She was here in connection with a beautiful belly button crusade being sponsored by the Tanya Suntan Lotion people.

"Miss Harvey was propounding the thesis that a good Suntan will go a long way toward making the navel presentable. When pressed, however, even she would admit that this was not the complete solution.

Glorification of the belly button requires additional measures, she agreed, one possibility of being a line of cosmetics made especially for the navel.

AT PRESENT, if a lady bothers to make up her navel at all, she probably applies a little eyeshadow and lets it go at that. The result usually is less than electrifying.

But a specific navel makeup might

conceal some of its many deficiencies. "I see it in lavender or light green," Miss Harvey said.

I'm afraid, however, that the problem is more basic than that. Fundamentally, I think, it is a matter of physical fitness. The sad fact is that most people have failed to keep their navels in tip-top condition.

What is needed more than cosmetics is a program of navel exercises to tone up the muscles of the belly button and put it back in trim.

Miss Harvey promised to give this some thought.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been having a lot of trouble finding someone who can help me with a problem. So tonight I decided to write to you. I am a 24-year-old nurse. For two years I have been taking different kinds of drugs. I started taking diet pills two years ago when I had two full time jobs and needed the money. I liked the way the diet pills made me feel. After awhile they started making me sick so I stopped taking them. The withdrawal was terrible and for reasons I don't really understand, I couldn't be around people without taking something. For the past five months I have been taking talwin. I have tried several times to stop, but I just can't cope with the withdrawal. And, besides that, for some reason I seem to have the need to give myself a shot even more than having the talwin. I'm really scared of what is happening to me. My whole life seems to be ruled by the stuff. I am ashamed of what I am doing and like I said at the beginning, I really don't know who to go to for help. I want to talk to someone who can help me understand why I take it.

Dear Reader — You do indeed have a problem. There are instances of psychological and physical dependence on talwin. As you know, it is an analgesic. In fact it is about one-third as effective as morphine. If the medicine is stopped abruptly, a number of symptoms can occur.

I wish more people would learn to appreciate the problems involved with beginning even "safe drugs." When one feels he is dependent upon any drug to meet life's situations he should get help right then. Although diet pills are frequently not considered to be a dangerous drug, in your instance they opened the way to serious problems.

You are obviously a wise and well-motivated person and there is no reason you cannot overcome this problem with the proper help. I think you ought to start with a psychiatrist. I noted on your letter where you live and know that you should be able to make arrangements to see a psychiatrist at the university there. If you do not have a personal family physician and do not feel that you can discuss the matter with him, I would suggest that you call the psychiatry department at the university hospital and tell them that you are a nurse and that you need to make arrangements to see a psychiatrist. For anyone who has a drug problem, the place to go for help is a doctor.

A person like yourself who recognizes the need for help is just the person who usually can be helped. Good luck.

Question? Write Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Padock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Teacher Confab Scheduled May 7

Teachers from public and non-public schools in Cook County will participate in a day-long conference Friday, May 7, sponsored by the Cook County Schools Superintendent.

The third annual teacher training conferences, called for public, private, independent and parochial schools, is billed as the "1971 Panorama of Education." It will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Marilee High School, 313 Waukegan Rd., Northfield.

The office of County Supt. Robert Hanrahan introduced the Panorama conferences three years ago in a move to better acquaint non-public school administrators and teachers with contemporary educational issues.

THE AIM OF THE meeting is to explore innovative concepts in education some of them highly controversial, at a series of workshops held throughout the day.

Pros and cons of sensitive issues, performance contracting and voucher plans among them, will be examined in 19 seminars, which will be held concurrently in the morning and the afternoon.

Other seminar topics include "free" schools, teacher certification, individualized reading, campus tension and disorders, drug abuse and multi-unit schools.

Two of the state's top education officials, Michael Bakalis, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Hanrahan are among the speakers. State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will conduct a seminar on his commission's study of aid to non-public schools.

Registrations are required and further information is available from Leonard A. Albano, assistant superintendent for non-public schools, at 321-7636.

They'll Celebrate Mom's Day Early

Foremost Liquor Stores will celebrate Mother's Day a day early this year by giving away 12,000 orchids to women customers on Saturday, May 8.

Irving Robins, head of the liquor store chain, said each of the 60 Chicago area Foremost stores will give the orchids free to the first 200 ladies entering the stores on Saturday.

"The Mother's Day flower gift corsage has become a tradition at Foremost stores," said Robins. This is the 18th year the chain has given away free flowers.

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JABBING AT her audience with the insights of a veteran teacher, Louise Paine, now a counselor and coordinator of instruction in the Glenbrook High Schools, told about 200 students at Forest View High School to enter teaching only if they are highly qualified.



MISS PAINE'S TALK however, failed to jar one of the students from the effects of the FTA convention. The Friday evening preceding Mrs. Paine's speech, students attended parties for the state officer candidates.

Future Teachers Gather At Forest View

500 Attend FTA Convention

by TOM WELLMAN

About 500 high school students traveled by car, airplane, bus and train last Friday to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights to attend the annual state Future Teachers of America (FTA) convention.

The students, largely girls, began arriving in small groups at Forest View on Friday afternoon.

By Saturday afternoon, the 500 delegates and a scattering of parents and teachers had attended three general sessions, two sets of seminars, a banquet and pre-election parties.

At 4 p.m. Friday, colorful signs proclaiming the convention and candidates for state officers were present all over the high school. As delegates registered, students at a nearby table inflated balloons to proclaim one of the candidates.

After a general session and business meeting Friday evening, many of the delegates attended parties at area motels where the delegates were staying for the evening.

On Saturday morning, some of the sleepy-eyed students heard Louise Paine, college consultant and coordinator of public instruction at Glenbrook High Schools, urge the delegates to "choose, not drift into," a teaching career.

"Students deserve better than a lukewarm drifter," she said, and assailed persons who teach because they can't do anything else.

"We're going back to seeing each one of you as human beings," she said, and told the students that teachers should be interested in "helping each student arrive at a point of personal worth."

Mrs. Paine said teachers "haven't sold the public on good teaching" and that teachers in the future will be required to prove to the public education can change behavior.

After Mrs. Paine's talk, which coincided with regional meetings for club representatives, students were offered seminars on subjects ranging from parliamentary procedure to Montessori Schools to participation in the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA).

Some heard Gail Vanderzanden describe the 45-15, year-round school plan at Valley View School south of Chicago.

Others participated in an experiment by Merrill Clark, staff development coordinator for High School Dist. 214, in which he encouraged greater interaction and participation among the 16 students attending his seminar.

Finally, a handful of students heard Reg Johnson, a student teacher at Elk Grove High School, encourage students to join the Student National Education Assn. (SNEA), the college arm of the NEA.

There was a sprinkling of black high school students at the convention. There were few if any national issues discussed publicly by the students at the convention.

In the final session, Rosemary Perdew, a mathematics teacher at Forest View, was given a standing ovation. Mrs. Perdew, state coordinator, had done much of the planning for the two-day convention.

Fathers, Scouts To Go Camping

Fathers will accompany Cadette Girl Scouts of the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council on a conservation weekend beginning Friday at the Happy Hollow Girl Scout Camp in Wisconsin.

The girls and their fathers will trim bushes and remove debris from existing nature trails, transplant trees and develop new trails demonstrating conservation practices.

The event is being coordinated by Mrs. Ray Blakeman of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Daniel Pappas of Niles.

Among those planning to participate are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — W. A. Allen and Susan; Frank Naujokas and Laura; Dennis Parry and Monica; Gordon Rardin and Julie; Joe Sabar and Donna; Thomas Sheehan and Kathy; Raymond F. Shields and Denise; Donald Theis and Donna; Robert Zember and Annette.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Wallace G. Pusell, Tracy Ann and Elizabeth.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Thomas Baker and Kathy; George Dunlop and Kim; Donald Mussay and Kathy; Ed Skarsgard and Linda; Arthur Stevens and Laura; Roland Upton and Allison; John Van-Bosse and Jacqueline Sue Wickline.

PALATINE — Warren Ahlgrim and Pam; Robert Bowles and Barbara; Richard Clotfelter, Kathy and Laura; Robert Duffy and Kathleen; Douglas Gilman and Jody; Edwin Glenn and Cindy; Ed Gunderson and Lynn; Jack Kehr and Kathy; Gordon Melberg and Sue; Robert Thornton and Jill Debbie Schorsch.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Edward Dietz and Denise.

ROLLING MEADOWS — William Cantwell and Julie; Arthur Klein and Sue; Fred Lynch, Sandy and Cindy; Donald Nie and Regina; James Palluch and Linda; Ken Soderberg and Vicki.

WHEELING — Richard Dawson, Nancy and Laura; Robert Hurwitz and Diane.

Harper Students Elect Officers

Cary Annen of Arlington Heights has been elected president of the Harper College Student Senate by a two-vote margin.

Annen edged out Brian Boyle of Mount Prospect, 150 to 148 votes in the annual Senate election held last week.

In the vice presidential race, Erik Murgatroyd of Buffalo Grove defeated Roger Boike, 359 to 317 votes.

Officials of the Student Senate stressed that the results were unofficial and would require validation by the Student Senate on Wednesday. They stated the ballots were counted twice to determine the winner.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The monthly bulletin of the International Bridge Press Association gives some interesting hands prepared by Swedish expert Jan Wohlin. The point of today's hand is care at trick one. If South is careless and wins the first diamond, good defense will defeat four spades.

If South ducks that first diamond he is going to win the rubber. West's best continuation is a second diamond. South wins this and plays his ace of spades. East shows out and South must find a way to avoid the loss of a heart trick. He has already lost a diamond and nothing can be done about either the ace of clubs or the queen of trumps.

His next play should be the king of clubs. He continues clubs until East wins. East can't afford to lead a diamond. That will give South a ruff and discard. If he leads back a heart South must play low from his hand. If he leads back a club South just wins.

In either of these last instances, South cashes his king of trumps, plays any clubs that are still left and throws West in with the queen of trumps.

West must now lead from the king of hearts or give South a ruff and discard. If South makes the mistake of grabbing the first diamond East will be able to

NORTH		27
♠ 10 7 6 4 2		
♥ A J 6		
♦ 10 5		
♣ J 8 3		
WEST	EAST	
♠ Q 8 3	♥ Void	
♥ K 10 5	♦ 9 8 7 2	
♦ Q J 9 2	♠ K 8 6 4 3	
♣ 10 7 6	♣ A 9 5 4	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K J 9 5		
♥ Q 4 3		
♦ A 7		
♣ K Q 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♦ Q		

gain the lead twice. Each time he gets in he must lead a heart and the second heart lead will insure a heart trick for the defense.

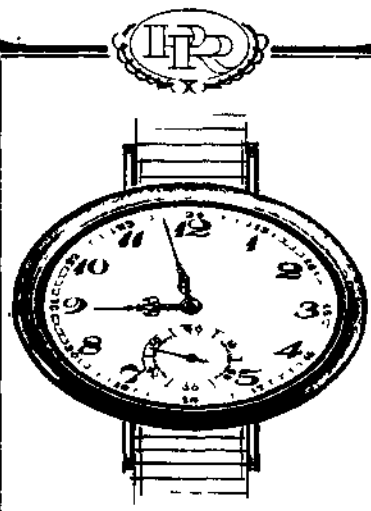
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WANTED!

YOU

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SATURDAY, May 1
Arlington Heights
American Legion
Minor & Douglas, Arlington Heights
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The Fence Post

Support Humane Abortion Laws

Mr. Langhenry in his recent letter to the Fence Post, "Majority Opposes Abortion Repeal," says that abortion is approved of by a minority, and insinuates that "the minority" is wrong to inflict their ethic on the majority. He infers that there is no need for a liberal abortion law because it does not benefit the majority. I think the black minority in this country would question the constitutionality of such thinking.

Civil Rights legislation does not benefit the majority either but it is the law of the land. Indeed, let up put the shoe on the right foot — is it not the minority "Rights for the Unborn" and other such groups inflicting their religious views upon citizens who at this moment do not have the freedom to exercise their constitutional rights as United States citizens? I will not take issue with the "majority" disapproving of abortion on demand, but I suspect a survey on a humane liberal abortion law would turn up with a "new majority."

Mr. Langhenry also laughs off the family size statistic on the question of overpopulation. Yes, the average child per family is 2.45 and yet no concern is shown because he states that this is "almost a zero population." But "almost" only counts in "horseshoes." There are 3500 Americans born each day according to the Tuberculosis Institute — that's 308,000,000 people by 2000. Ah! What a difference a couple of decimals makes!

Mr. Langhenry makes another strange analysis of the present condition of "crowding" in this country. He says we have a problem of distribution of people, not numbers. Where are we going to distribute them? People who believe that the problem of overpopulation is a problem of density assume that all land areas are equivalent. A square mile of the Mojave Desert is capable of supporting very few people, and the Moon is grossly overpopulated when two astronauts set foot upon it. People cannot be distributed to areas where there is no water or the land does not have the ability to produce food. Most of our Earth is resistant to man's intrusions, and his technology for survival — that is why half the population of the world lives on only 1 per cent of the total land mass. That is an awfully small area in which the population of the world will double to — more than 6,000,000,000.

Watchdog 'Goofed'

So how come the Wheeling Township meeting wasn't listed in your Futurities column Monday, April 12?

I think any meeting where the people in attendance vote on tax increases should be better publicized. A notice on the legal page of a paper serving sixteen communities is too obscure.

Paddock, as community watchdog, you goofed.

Thomas Bennett
Arlington Hts

Another Capitol Flag

We also fly an American flag that has been flown over the United States Capitol.

It was flown in honor of my brother, Sgt. James L. Severin, who was shot down last July 17 in Cabrin-Green along with his partner Buzzata.

We fly it whenever weather permits and also on the flagpole are two letters, one from the President of the United States and one from Sen. Puchinski.

Mrs. L. W. Kizorek
Arlington Heights

News Coverage Cited

We Extensioneers are very grateful to the Herald for giving us such a prominent place on page one (April 5), and to the reporter for such a fine write-up about our Art, Antique, and Hobby Show, which was presented at the Community Presbyterian Church, April 1.

We are also thankful for the previous coverages of our activities in your pages. They all have helped to put us in front as the largest and most active organization of the senior citizens in Mount Prospect. Our activities have attracted the senior citizens from surrounding areas, our membership is continuously growing, and the whole community has become aware of our presence.

Again, we are very thankful to you.

Anton Dvylis,
Correspondent
Extensioneers
Mount Prospect

A Fan Of Coin Column

I like your expanded paper and new features which are more interesting reading. I particularly am enjoying your excellent weekly coin collector's column by Mort Reed which is the best I've found. If possible, I would like to see it more than once a week.

Eugene Hackart
Rolling Meadows

human beings by 2000?

In the United States, we are losing precious food-producing land to erosion, gullying, strip mining, poisoning from pesticides, and the ever relentless bulldozer. Natural pure water is becoming a dream, the air is dangerous to breathe, crime, a social pollution, is spiraling, and most frightening, our wildlife is vanishing. Dr. Ehrlich's lowered prediction of 285,000,000 Americans by 2000 may never make it in light of this eco-catastrophe that is now upon us!

If we continue to reproduce at the 2.45 average child per family rate much longer — we lose. It is the total impact of a population on its resources and life-support systems that is critical. We will have too many people by 2000. We must take a long, hard look at the quality of our land, air and water and decide whether it is a possibility that we have too many people now. Albert Schweitzer once said "Man has lost his ability to foresee and forestall. He will end by destroying himself." It takes time once family sizes are reduced, for population growth to cease — let's hope that man can spare that time.

Mrs. W. K. Murphy
Schaumburg

Function Of Press Upheld

I hope you have received some response from your readers to the Fence Post letter (April 14) by Dave Olsen of Schaumburg, "Positive News Belongs on Page 1."

His criticism of your paper is a familiar one in these days of Agnew-like attacks on the credibility of our newspapers, TV and magazines, etc. Olsen took you to task for publishing articles about juvenile crime on the front page and stated that only "positive" or "constructive" news should be on the front page.

In other words, "bury" somewhere inside out of sight anything that might upset us or disturb the tranquility of our little dream worlds in suburbia.

I, for one, am getting weary of Vice President Agnew, Dave Olsen, and all the others who are seeking to shatter public faith and confidence in the integrity and credibility of the press.

For Agnew and his ilk, of course, it's all politically-motivated and for self-interest. Actually, this is easier to understand — no politician wants his image tarnished by truth — than the view of escapists like Olsen who apparently don't choose to accept the reality of living today.

Too many people — not only in the suburbs, but everywhere in the U.S. — have opinions, prejudices, and conceptions they don't want threatened by facts. After all, we moved to the suburbs to get away from juvenile crime and if you print articles on page one where we can't

miss seeing it, then that means we have to face the unpleasant truth that such problems also exist here, and that we don't want to do. So the obvious answer is, have the paper "bury" the unpleasantness somewhere where it won't shake us or, failing that, pull an Agnew and say the press is biased, inaccurate, and full of lies so don't worry, what they're saying isn't true anyway.

If you can fool the public into believing that the press distorts everything, then you don't have to be upset by what it prints.

Thus the "rose-tinted" view of race problems, decaying cities, political corruption, unemployment, inflation, Vietnam etc. etc. can be sustained and everybody's happy.

By the same token, the local problems like juvenile crime, bankrupt public schools, taxes, mental health, hodgepodge zoning — all can be stuffed under the rug.

What kind of community, what kind of a country will we have if this kind of attitude succeeds? None of us wants to read "bad" news and we may find the newspapers an irritant at times like these when at local, state, national and international levels we face so many complicated and critical crises. The truth is painful, and it can generate resentment — like Olsen, who seems to want to read only a justification of opinions held, a sympathetic reassurance that things aren't really so bad as they might seem.

A Salute For Sports Editor

We are writing to thank your Sports Editor, Bob Frisk, for his cooperation on the publicity for the "Salute The Champs Nite" Recognition Dinner honoring the Hersey High School State Champion Wrestling Team.

The affair was held on March 30. This was an attempt to have the "Total Community" recognize this tremendous accomplishment of the Hersey High School Wrestling Team. We wanted as much of Arlington Heights as possible to be represented in the effort. Many officials of our town, such as Mayor Jack Walsh, Trustee Jim Ryan, High School District 214 Superintendent Eddie Gilbert, High School District 214 School Board President Richard Bachhuber and Harry Fitzhugh, Executive Secretary of the Illinois High School Association, took time from their busy schedules to attend.

Housing Plan Backed

I commend the League of Women Voters' proposal for the creation of a local housing authority to develop low and moderate-income housing on scattered sites throughout Des Plaines and other northwest suburbs.

The clustering of low and moderate-income housing, such as in large apartment complexes, would merely make miniature ghettos, lower surrounding property values, and perpetuate or perhaps worsen the present problem.

The dispersion of this type of housing will give the children of low and moderate income families a better environment in which to grow and learn. We need to help break the chain of poverty that is handed down from generation to generation in the ghettos and other slum areas.

I support the LWV plan because it will accomplish this objective without lowering surrounding property values.

Gene O. Sjostrand
Des Plaines

A Friend Indeed



What Our Readers Say:

Countryside Y Solicits Funds

There is a lot of history that isn't worth recalling. However, here is one case that all area citizens should be associated with. The Palatine Countryside YMCA recently announced its four year, \$1,175,000 building fund program for a new "Y" facility. The Y's first construction phase is a challenging one and one that is realistically attainable.

How do you raise \$437,500 each year for the next four years? With enthusiasm! You only have to look to the past history of the YMCA for the necessary ingredients. The Countryside Y was established in May, 1968 by 850 concerned citizens who felt the need to develop and serve the interests of the whole family. In those three short years, the organization has been occupied with building the necessary support and understanding of the Y, providing over 30 different programs serving all age groups without the use of a Y facility, and developing the plans and priorities of a new Y building.

Today, there are more than 2,000 members whose support provides over \$60,000 of the current annual operating costs of the Y. With this same devotion the Board of Directors and the members have planned a remarkable program to achieve a YMCA building facility in record time.

Volunteers of the Countryside YMCA are now visiting area residents to seek support for the Development Fund Program. This is a commendable community project, and I urge all citizens to take a deep interest in its fulfillment. Make it a personal commitment to support the new Y. For three years now, Y leadership has met the priorities of the total community.

ROLLING MEADOWS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
William Jenkins, President

The Countryside YMCA serving our community is taking another bold step in what has to be viewed as a most remarkable success story. It all started just three years ago when a group of concerned citizens had the foresight to organize the Countryside YMCA. Next was a membership goal of 2000 which was considered a minimal requirement before new "Y" facilities could even be considered. That goal was reached last year.

Today, with use of rental and donated facilities, over 30 different programs are enjoyed by literally thousands of local residents of all ages. The lack of adequate permanent "Y" facilities severely limits the scope and growth of these programs.

A good building site has been obtained and the time is right to proceed with the Current Development Fund to build a modern facility so that the YMCA can fully serve our community. The set goal of \$1,750,000 represents a challenging but

realistically attainable objective.

The readers of your newspaper are strongly urged to join with the Countryside YMCA in making it happen NOW!

John C. Denton
Rolling Meadows

WHILE I CANNOT write about the Countryside YMCA in the expert way your Martha Koper did in The Forum April 8, or with Mr. Puzey's lifetime of "Y" dedication, I would like to add my support to theirs and encourage everyone to do the same. Dig, Dig, Dig, when your hard working friend asks for your pledge to help build your Countryside "Y". Rare-

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

ly do we have an opportunity to build something for the entire family, dedicated to building Spirit, Mind and Body a monument to our belief in the family as the strongest unit in the world.

Nine hundred very dedicated, BUSY, ago and have kept it growing fantastically. Now it is up to all of us to get it built. Now it is up to all of us to get it built. Remember, it is your "Y" — it receives only the help you give it, gets built now only if you help build it. What better gift can you give to your family and your community. We've a long way to go but, judging by the past 3 years acceptance participation and cooperation, we'll make it if everyone does his part.

Ruth Ryan
Arlington Heights

WITH MY FAMILY I am a new resident in the Northwest Community. When we visited the area before moving early in this year, one of the first questions we asked was the availability of a YMCA. In our previous community one of the most vital elements of our community life, both for my family personally and professionally as a clergyman, was the work of our YMCA. I must confess I was disappointed to learn that in our new area, permanent facilities for a YMCA were still in the planning stage. For these and many other reasons I could list I am most pleased to know of the campaign now underway for our Countryside YMCA. I heartily endorse the effort to establish our permanent facilities and look forward to the day in the not too distant future when a full YMCA program will be available to all the residents in our community. Thank you.

Dennis V. Griffin,
Pastor
Christ Lutheran Church
Palatine

Nixon Used Up 'Good Faith'

Your editorial (April 14) asks that just this once we believe President Nixon was acting in good faith when he announced that he would personally review the case of Lt. William Calley.

We believe that Mr. Nixon has long since used up our faith in his good faith. He piously proclaims that he made the decision to intervene after "an anguished night."

How many American parents have spent hundreds of anguished nights worrying not only about the physical safety of their sons, but also about the terrible possibility that the war they are forced to fight may turn them into just such conscienceless automatons as that sad soldier recently convicted by his peers?

How many heroes who walk away from such slaughter in human disgust spent many weeks worrying about being punished for insubordination?

How many college students on how many campuses have begged Mr. Nixon

for two years, and Mr. Johnson before him, to put an end to the kind of war which can do such things to the poor slob caught up in its toils?

No, Mr. Editor, we can't trust Mr. Nixon's "good faith." He is a politician first and foremost, then a businessman, then a lawyer, then perhaps, a human being. The last is too far down the line for a leader of a hard-pressed people.

We do not cry for the blood of Lt. Calley, whose whole life seems a kind of tragedy. We cry for some sign that Mr. Nixon will draw the line somewhere in what he demands of soldiers to secure what he pursues as "national honor."

The sign is not to suspend the rules for American soldiers, which can only lead to open season on gooks, slants, blacks, and commies. The sign might be to uphold the verdict and the sentence while tempering it with mercy; and then to withdraw all troops from that unhappy, torn land where our young men learn savagery so well they forget humanity.

That sign might restore belief in President Nixon's "good faith."

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Leighton
Arlington Heights

Old Fashioned Error

After reading the article on page one of today's Herald (April 7) then reading the Precinct Breakdown of the Village Election returns in Section 3, page 7, I have a question. Did you use the New Math in coming to the conclusion that — and I quote — "Mrs. Harms lost by only a single vote in Precinct 20, which includes the members of the Greater Eastwood Homeowners Association, one of the groups vocally opposed to the housing proposition." Because, your breakdown tally tells me the count of Mrs. Harms to be 95 and her opponent, Mr. Collins, 184 in Precinct 20? My Old Math tells me that's a difference of 89: how do you do it?

Mary Lou Schmeiter
Arlington Hts.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The story erred in identification of the precinct. Mrs. Harms lost by a single vote in Precinct 9, which adjoins Precinct 20 to the west and also includes members of the Greater Eastwood Homeowners Association.)

Population Research Funds Needed

To President Nixon:
You once said, "Population growth is a world problem which no country can ignore."

Former President Eisenhower, a man whom we both greatly admire I'm sure, said:

"Once as President, I thought and said that birth control was not the business of our Federal Government. The facts have changed my mind. . . I have come to believe that the population explosion is the world's most critical problem."

I put it to you now, Mr. President, that since Mr. Eisenhower and yourself first became aware of the seriousness of this problem very little has been done to rectify the situation. We believe much more can and must be done by our legislators and by yourself in this matter.

If a number one problem of concern were to be singled out in the United States now, it would probably be Vietnam. Yet, as crucial as this problem now seems to many Americans, it is trivial in comparison to the problems with which

the United States and other countries of the world will have to deal because of overpopulation.

Most of the underdeveloped countries will be forced to famine and intolerable living conditions within the next ten years; while the United States will not suffer critically for the next few decades. In the United States however, overpopulation will cause an increased strain on our hospitals, courts, educational systems, recreational lands, employment opportunities, natural resources, welfare systems, housing, and transportation facilities. How will we be able to deal effectively with these problems while at the same time increasing our population by 100 million people in the next 30 years?

We the undersigned congratulate you for the work you have initiated to date in the field of population growth research and family planning.

We are however, disappointed in recent cutbacks in funding of The Family Planning Services & Population Re-

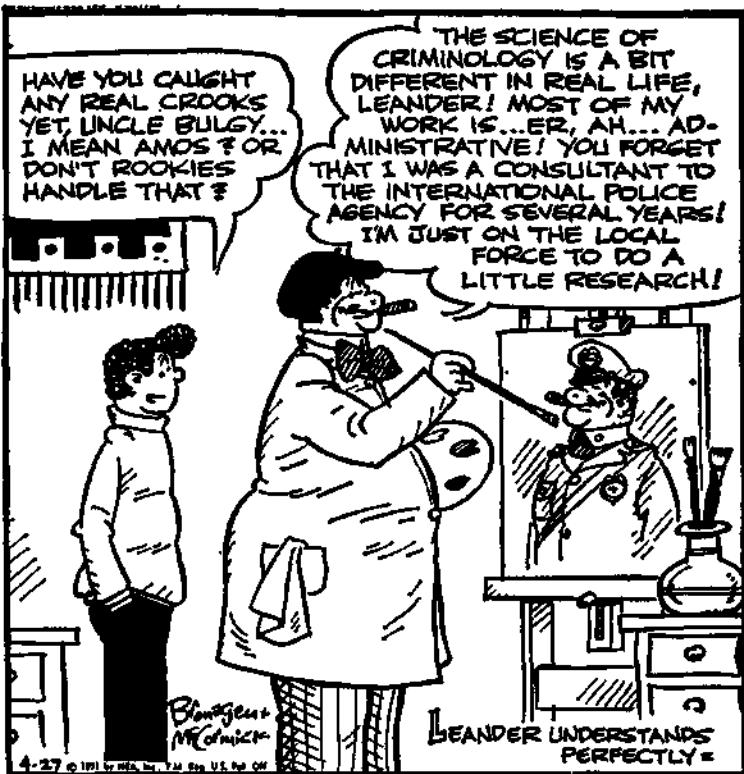
search Act of 1970.

It was anticipated that there would be an increase of \$30 million for this research in 1971 and \$50 million additional for 1972. Now however, of this \$80 million you are making only \$10 million available.

In all honesty we do not believe there is any area of government in which a monetary cutback of similar size will eventually cause more damage than in this one. This is an area which will not be put off until later without damage being done. The people of America and many of our legislators, need to be made immediately aware of the gravity of our population problems and its accompanying symptoms.

We believe substantial increases in funding for The Family Planning Service & Population Research Act of 1970 is one of the best investments our government can make.

James Peterson
And 15 Other Citizens
Hoffman Estates



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



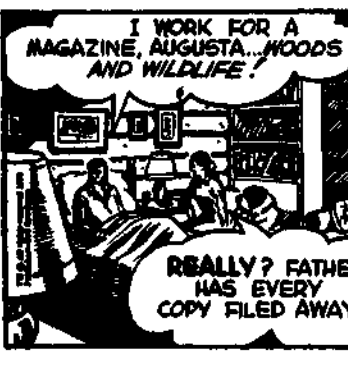
By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



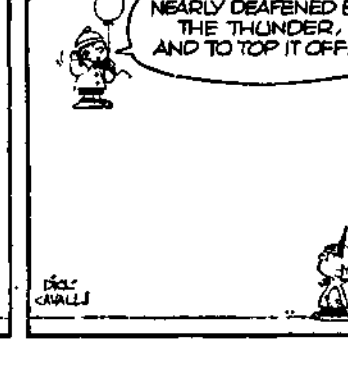
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



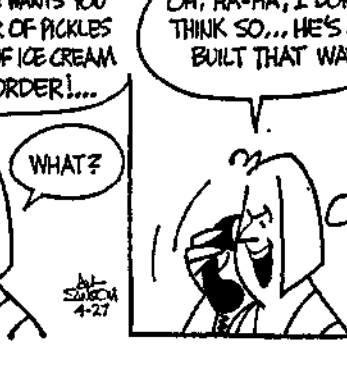
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



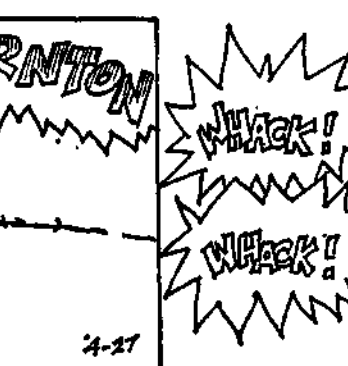
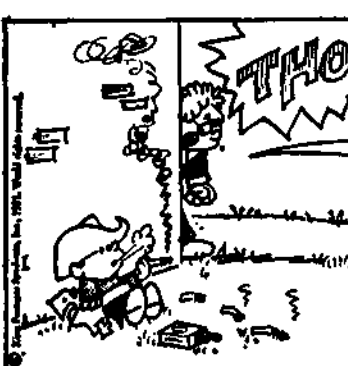
by Art Sansom



THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 57-71-84-86	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-68	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 8-9-15-28 30-55-66	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Mar on a car

5. Wearing a cloak

10. Greek love deity

11. — branch

12. Barracks gear

14. Peculiar note

15. Highest

16. Pinch

18. Moray

19. Cargo weight

20. Nigerian city

21. Actor, Alain

23. Yemen's neighbor

24. Awkward

26. Pain

29. Snoozed

32. Peking VIP

33. What's this?

34. Biblical lion

36. Make a boo-boo

37. Moisten

38. Stocking mishap

39. Alert (3 wds.)

42. Raze

43. Other

44. Theatrical luminaries

45. Latvian DOWN

1. Moll Flanders' creator

DOWN

2. Gnawed

3. Head, informally

4. Silence!

5. Wait (3 wds.)

6. Highway to the 49th

7. Turkish measure

8. Balanced

9. Mock

13. Pretend (2 wds.)

17. Write

22. Recline

23. De- youred

25. Machinations

26. Wooden core

27. Bur- nett and name-sakes

28. Wasp

30. Con- vict's hope

31. Most stead-fast

33. Boss

35. Embed

40. Eggs (Lat.)

41. Distant (prefix)

Yesterday's Answer

33. Boss

35. Embed

40. Eggs (Lat.)

41. Distant (prefix)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DEW CQFGWPJW FJ UCOO XU NZSF-
RZO DEFQSJ AZEDFQS UXP XCP
AFDJ DX SPXA JEZPHWF.—VWWQ
HEFOOHXDDJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ONE OF THE REWARDS OF A GOOD FRIENDSHIP IS AN ALMOST TOTAL IGNORANCE OF YOUR FRIEND'S SECRETS.—BEN HECHT
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wild Scramble Continues! Fremd Holds Advantage; Elk Grove Falls

by HERALD SPORTS STAFF

That mad, mad, mad world of Mid-Suburban League baseball took on some more interesting developments yesterday.

Fremd held its one-game advantage in the North Division chase, but Elk Grove slipped out of sole possession of the South lead into a tie with Forest View.

In a league shocker Glenbard North came up with seven runs in the seventh inning to stun Conant, 8-7. And the fun continues on Wednesday with five more games.

Dennis O'Keefe scattered nine hits while teammate Mike Pryor delivered a key sixth-inning single as Forest View edged host Elk Grove 4-3.

The Grenadiers loaded the bases with

just one out in the bottom of the seventh, but O'Keefe got Steve Scholten on a medium fly to right and fanned pinch-hitting Mark Workman to preserve the air-tight victory.

The victors drew first blood when Ed Bausfield connected on his first of two hits. Bausfield toured the rest of the bases as the result of two Elk Grove errors.

The Grenadiers knotted the score in the second on Nick Adams' infield hit, a walk and Tom Claes drive to right before taking a 3-1 advantage in the third on an error and hits by Bob Chen and Scholten.

In the decisive Falcon sixth, Bob Bergadon walked, advanced to third on two wild pitches, watched as Pete Ceraulo walked and then tallied on Pryor's single

to left. Ceraulo carried home the winner on an error.

O'Keefe was hardly a puzzle for the Grenadiers, but he managed to bear down in tough situations by coming up with the big pitch. He walked three, struck out eight and hit a batter, but was in command during the last four shutout innings.

Southpaw Dave Hilderbrand started for the Grenadiers, but was lifted in favor of Bob Thulin with one out in the fourth. Thulin was tagged with the loss in relief.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Forest View	100	102	0-4-5-1
Elk Grove012	000	0-3-9-5

Three hits each by John Ericson and Billy Cheney and the three-hit pitching of Mark Wicklund gave Fremd a 9-1 victory over Hersey at Fremd Monday.

The Vikings stayed in sole possession of first place in the North Division with a 5-2 record while dropping Hersey to 3-4.

Wicklund did not allow an earned run and walked just two in his seven-inning job. Marty Epperly took the loss, being chased in the first inning without getting a man out.

Terry Smith was also rapped for six hits and six runs in two and two-thirds innings before Mark Leonhard finally cooled off Fremd.

The Vikings jumped on Epperly and Smith for four runs in the first inning. Dave Hauswirth led off with a double, Ericson singled, Gene Bell was safe on an error, Dave Wickersham and Cheney singled, and two walks and a sacrifice followed before the rally finally ended.

The Vikings added two runs in the second and three in the third for the rest of their scoring. Cheney singled in a run in the second, with the other scoring on an error, and singles by Hauswirth, Ericson, Wickersham, and Cheney — plus a walk — accounted for the third-inning uprising after two outs and no one on base.

Hersey's only run was unearned, scoring on a two-base error after Jim Quade's single.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Hersey	010	000	0-1-3-2
Fremd423	000	x-9-11-3

Arlington, behind the fine throwing of Mike Moffo and the hitting of both Russ Kirchhoff and Moffo, stopped host Palatine 7-1 yesterday at Maple Park.

The Cardinals, now 4-3 in the league, had three big innings with Kirchhoff, who went 3-for-4, accounting for RBI's in each. Meanwhile, Moffo was holding the Pirates, now 3-4, to just four hits in chalking up his third win to go with just one loss.

Arlington took the lead for good in the third inning when Brian Hogan singled home Jim Locascio who had reached on a single. A short time later, Kirchhoff drove in Hogan and John Brodman after the latter had reached on an error and stole second.

In both the fifth and seventh the Cards scored twice. A Kirchhoff single scored Gene Eisberg and a sacrifice fly by Moffo drove home Brodman. The same two

RBI men came through in the seventh with Hogan scoring on Kirchhoff's third single and Brodman dancing home on a high drive by Moffo.

Palatine, which had won the previous meeting by a 7-5 score, finally broke into the scoring column in the bottom of the seventh. Jim Bambrick snacked a line drive that the left fielder lost in the sun for a triple. Mike Hughes, the starting and losing pitcher, followed with a single to left.

Moffo didn't let the hosts get anything else as he struck out the next three. He fanned 11 in a strong game while walking five.

Arlington	003	020	2-7-7-0
Palatine	000	000	1-1-4-3

A masterful pitching performance by Dwayne Nelson coupled with some shaky Prospect fielding in the early stages allowed Wheeling to climb back above the .500 mark with a 4-2 triumph over the hosting Knights yesterday.

Dave Lundstedt was the chief thorn in Nelson's side, ruining his no-hitter bid with a three-base shot up the power alley in right with two away in the fourth and coming back to poke a single to center in the sixth that ruined his shutout.

Other than Lundstedt, the veteran 'Cat rightly had little trouble in ringing up his third winning verdict of the loop campaign. He walked only one, fanned 11 and yielded just five hits total while his teammates backed him with a solid defense.

The Knight defense was a little less secure. They committed three errors in the opening inning and coupled with base hits by Fred Bencrisutto and Keith McGowan, the visitors tapped Prospect starter Nate Thurnhoffer for all of their runs.

With that cushion to work with, Nelson breezed along on a shutout until Mike Tolzien singled to lead off the sixth. An out later Stu White earned a free pass and both advanced on an infield out before racing home on Lundstedt's second hit of the game.

Nelson also got into a jam in the seventh, allowing a pair of safeties, but he whiffed three other batters including a couple of pinch hitters to up Wheeling's conference slate to 4-3 while setting down the Knights for the fourth time in seven circuit matches.

Wheeling400	000	0-4-5-0
Prospect	000	002	0-2-5-3

A nearly unbelievable seven-run rally in the seventh inning handed Conant a heartbreaking 8-7 defeat at Glenbard North Monday. The Cougars remained a game behind first-place Elk Grove in the South Division with a 3-4 record.

John Macdonald, who pitched to the last three batters, took the loss. Randy Jones had started for Conant and hurled six and a third innings before yielding to Bill Arkus and then Macdonald.

Conant took a 2-0 lead in the first when Dave Valerio reached on an error, stole second, and singles by Jones and Keith Steelman brought in the runs. Glenbard got one run back in the first on a single by Jeff Dowd and triple by Dave Litzinger.

Conant upped its lead to 4-1 in the third on a two-run single by Steelman and grabbed a commanding 7-1 edge in the sixth without a hit, using three walks and three errors.

Then in the seventh Glenbard started its last-ditch rally after one out. Following were three hits, two walks and two errors.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Conant	202	003	0-7
Glenbard North	100	000	7-8

when Frank Kotre tripled to right and scored on Tom Smith's fielder's choice. Bill Hake ended the scoring when he reached on a single in the seventh, advanced to second on Martin's hit to center, and tallied on Mike Garbus' sacrifice fly.

Pettenuzzo and Kotre added the other two Viator safeties in the pitcher's duel.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
St. Viator110	010	0-3-6-2
Marmion	000	000	0-0-4-1



Larry Everhart



Jack Brickhouse



Vince Lloyd

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series by Paul Logan and Larry Everhart evaluating sportscasters in Chicago. In the first part last Thursday, Logan gave his views of sports news programs. This column deals with play-by-play announcers.)

PLAY-BY-PLAY sportscasting is one of the most difficult jobs in the radio-television field. To excel in this field takes a truly extraordinary talent because two entirely different qualities are required: Accuracy and transmitting excitement to make the listener feel he is at the scene of the action.

Today we'll have a look at six of Chicago's most prominent announcers, who report on all five of the city's major-league teams in four sports. In this writers' opinion, some of them measure up to major-league standards and some don't.

JACK BRICKHOUSE

Let's get the worst over with first. Everyone does have their good points, even Jack. At least he shows a lot of enthusiasm, which is a virtue in bringing the excitement of an event into your living room.

But this very facet is Brickhouse's weakest point when it could and should be his strongest. That's because he carries the "gee whiz" (as he calls it) too far.

It's a little annoying to hear a grown man screaming into a microphone like a madman after a game-winning home run. A little excitement — sure, what's wrong with that? But hollering your fool head off? There's nothing professional about that.

In the other big category — accuracy — Brickhouse again leaves much to be desired. Every year, as he gets older, he seems to come up with more "bloopers." He's especially bad in Bulls basketball games, where he simply does not seem to know the game, the rules and the players very well.

To his credit, Jack does an excellent job in broadcasting Bears games on the radio, though he tends to be a little mistake-prone then, too. With the Bears, there is rarely enough excitement to make him get carried away.

But give him an "A" for effort. Maybe he just needs a tranquilizer before every Cubs game — plus a little more caution to avoid calling plays wrong.

VINCE LLOYD

In normal, run-of-the-mill games, Lloyd isn't too bad. But like Brickhouse, his emotions sometimes get the better of him.

I can remember several instances when the Cubs either won or lost a tension-packed thriller and Lloyd shed his professional broadcaster image for a super-cheerleader one. His job, first and foremost, should be to report the action — not scream in ecstasy or moan and groan in anguish.

He has been apparently on the verge of tears and speechlessness in crucial games the Cubs have blown in the ninth inning. And, like Brickhouse, his cheering for a game-winning Cub home run is unprofessional. Nothing should stand in the way of straight reporting.

He did a decent job of airing Bulls games on the radio up until this season (when the Bulls were no longer associated with Lloyd's station) but could have kept up with the action better. He is at least more accurate than Brickhouse.

Lloyd seems to be at his best in events

in which he is relatively impartial, such as the state high school swimming meet and Big Ten football games.

LLOYD PETTIT

Pettit is smooth, accurate, and keeps up with the action well, making him especially outstanding in airing hockey games. His enthusiasm is usually just about right — enough to keep you excited but not enough to make him appear amateur.

Pettit's main fault is his terrible puns and jokes, which he seems to mistakenly think are amusing. These were formerly in evidence during Cub telecasts (before Pettit resigned from WGN last year) and really amused few people except for possibly Brickhouse.

JACK DREES

Drees has lots of experience and works hard at keeping his listeners up-to-date on all sorts of interesting little tidbits, which are better than poor attempts at humor. He is definitely pro-home (White Sox) but does not come off as a cheerleader.

Jack has one annoying fault — laughing too much. He'll giggle at almost anything his sidekick (a different man every year) says, even if it isn't particularly funny. This usually results in a blank stare on the part of the viewer.

Except for this, Drees' descriptions are informative and enjoyable. The games sometimes get dull, but that's more the fault of the Sox' inept play and the length of games (especially doubleheaders) than it is Jack's fault.

JACK FLEMING

Chicago was truly blessed when Fleming began Bulls' broadcasts this past season. He is truly big-league.

Fleming has the rare gift of combining everything that is needed in his profession — thorough knowledge of his subject matter, staying right on top of the action, rarely making a mistake, and still bringing a lot of excitement to the listener.

It's obvious that this man knows the National Basketball Association. He'll give you what other broadcasters don't — defensive match-ups, descriptions or arguments, the mood of the crowd, frank appraisal of officials, and proper credit to every player, positive and negative.

At the beginning of the season, Fleming's broadcasts were on the dry side. But they became more and more alive as the season went on and the Bulls' successful drive to the playoffs and near-first-round upset progressed.

HARRY CAREY

It's been said that Carey is like another famous Harry, Truman. You either like him or you hate him.

I like Carey. Besides being one of the most honest announcers I have ever heard, his enthusiasm rubs off without going too far.

Carey has done such an excellent job, with his exciting, fair style, that he built up a large following elsewhere in the country while doing St. Louis Cardinals games. If he can do the same in Chicago, it may save the city from losing the White Sox.

Harry does not hesitate to criticize, as well as praise, any player according to what he deserves. His brutal honesty cost him his job with the Cardinals but I feel it is needed in the media today — especially in Chicago.

So much for the big names in Chicago radio and TV. Watch for Paul Logan's column Thursday for our ratings of all of them.

Mid-Suburban

VARSITY GOLF

Conant 165, Hersey 170, Schaumburg 190
Prospect 159, Forest View 162
No other scores available.

Lions, Martin Win Again

Southpaw Kenny Martin kept his league pitching record spotless by blanking host Marmion on four hits as St. Viator claimed their seventh win against one defeat, 3-0.

Martin, who has now won four straight conference decisions, failed to walk a Marmion hitter while fanning six. He got all the offensive support he would have needed when Mike Pettenuzzo teed off on a pitch in the first inning for a home run. The Lions added another in the second

Harper made its biggest rally in the fourth following two more runs by the Flyers. Dick Connors, the third pitcher to be used by Coach Clete Hinton, tripped and scored on a single by Wally Wiener. Purcelli singled and Ken Dohm followed with a three-run homer. But that was all the scoring the locals could do as the visitors scored five more in the sixth to end the romp.

Buzz Johnson was the starting and losing pitcher. He was tagged for five runs, four of them earned, in the first inning and failed to retire a Flyer batter in the second before being lifted. Ray Gross went 2-2/3 innings and Connors went the final 3-1/3.

Purcelli was the leading hitter going 2-for-3.



FRANTIC FINISH. Don Fash of Riverside-Brookfield carries the baton to the finish line with Fremd's Mike Pitchell in hot pursuit in Class A two mile relay Saturday morning in the 39th Palatine Relays. Fash and his R-B teammates were clocked in 17:58.4 in the tight victory.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Top Singles Showing Aids Hersey In Quad

Hersey took four out of six titles in singles play and then held off a strong doubles bid by Glenbrook North to win a quadrangular tennis meet hosted by the Spartans Saturday.

The home team dominated all three doubles outings but were still edged by the Huskies 21-18 for team honors while Maine East grabbed third at 10 and Wheeling settled for fourth with five tallies.

Rick Liston, Guy Spinks, Bob Mieches and Chuck Oldenberg all snared first place pointage for Hersey. Liston opened with a win over Wildcat Dave McAllister 8-2 and then took an 8-5 decision from Maine East to grab the second singles verdict.

At third singles Spinks opened with an 8-6 nod over GEN and then stopped a Blue Demon netman for the championship 8-3. 'Cat John Kyle won consolation pointage in the same bracket, 8-4.

Mieches turned back Bob Schoeffel of Wheeling at fifth singles 8-0 and then both went on to post triumphs. Schoeffel gaining consolation honors while Mieches grabbed the main title over GEN, 12-10.

Oldenberg notched 8-3 and 8-2 verdicts over Glenbrook and Maine respectively to collect sixth singles laurels. Wheeling's Bill McCoppin took a consolation win in this category by an 8-2 count over the hosts.

In other singles action Rick Leadley of the Huskies won his opener 8-2 and Vern Fish of Wheeling his consolation round 8-4, both over Maine East at the number one slot. At fourth singles Al Pritz of

Hersey won his opener over a Demon foe 9-7 but fell in the finals 8-4.

In doubles play Mieches and Carl Bierdeman earned consolation points at the number one spot by felling Tom Fielder and Kyle of Wheeling. Another Hersey tandem, Liston and Pritz, defeated the 'Cat twosome of Fish and McAllister in opening round second doubles play but Hersey then lost while the Wildcats went on to trim Maine East 8-5.

At third doubles Huskies Bob Meyers and Mike Masticola opened with an 8-5 victory over Maine East but were dumped by Glenbrook in the finals 8-3.

Hersey also captured the frosh-soph half of the meet, nudging out the Demons 20-18, and again Wheeling wound up fourth.

Harper Romps On No-Hitter

Harper College, behind the brilliant no-hitter by both Steve Bahn and Pat Doyle and 15-hit slugging by the rest of the Hawks, belted Malcolm X 19-0 yesterday afternoon in the first round of the Sectional Baseball Tournament.

Bahn went four innings and fanned seven with Doyle finishing the final frame with two strikeouts. The game was called after five innings.

Frank May and Duke Delano led the Hawks with four RBI's each with the former having the best hitting day with 3-for-4 including a three-run homer.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Lewis	340	285	0-14-16-3
Harper	001	400	0-5-8-7

Harper jumped off to a 2-0 lead after two innings in the second game, but it couldn't hold the lead. Lewis scored four times in the third and made it hold up for the sweep.

Maly opened up the first with a walk. Following a single by Dohm, May drove home Maly with another single.

Terry Thourson opened the second with a walk and, after two were out, Tom Stinson hit a grounder that was thrown away by the infielder and the runner kept on coming to score.

The Hawks made one last thrust at the Flyers in the sixth. Dohm doubled, May

followed with a bloop single and then the former scored on another single by Mike Losch.

May was the starting and losing pitcher. He went 2-2/3 innings, gave up four runs, two of them earned, on five hits. He failed to strike out anyone and walked two.

Duke Delano went 2-1/3 innings, allowed no runs on no hits, walked three and fanned three. Steve Bohn finished up. He gave up one hit, one walk and fanned one.

Dohm and May led the Hawks with two hits each.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Lewis	004	000	0-4-6-1
Harper110	001	0-3-7-2

Sports Shorts

Assign Golf Teams

Assignments to district golf tournaments were announced Monday by the Illinois High School Association.

From each of the district centers, the first three placing teams and the three individuals who place first, second and third will advance to eight sectional tournaments on May 21-22.

The district action is set for May 14 or 15.

The first three placing teams plus the first three placing individuals at each sectional will then advance to the state finals at the University of Illinois on May 28-29.

The Fenton (White Pines) District will feature Addison Trail, Fenton, Glenbard North, Crown, Dundee, Maine North, Maine West, Elgin Academy, Elgin, Elgin Larkin, St. Edward, Elk Grove, Conant, Prospect, Lake Park and Schaumburg.

Hersey (Buffalo Grove) will host a district with Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Barrington, Cary Grove, Crystal Lake, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Fremd, Palatine, Stevenson, and Wheeling.

Assign Tennis Teams

Assignments to district tennis tournaments have been released by the IHSA with the district play set for May 15.

The first and second place winners in singles and doubles from each district, together with four singles and four doubles teams advanced from the Chicago Public High Schools, will compete in the state finals at the University of Illinois May 28-29.

Arlington High School will host a district that features Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Prospect, Fremd, and Palatine.

At the Maine West District will be Addison Trail, Fenton, Maine North, Maine West, Elk Grove, Glenbard East, Montini, and Willowbrook.

Wheeling will host a district which features Barrington, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Stevenson, and Wheeling.

Boros, Sarazen Enter

The \$15,000 Children's Memorial Pro-Amateur golf championship tournament, scheduled July 12 at Onwentsia, has hit the jackpot with the receipt of entries from greats Julius Boros and Gene Sarazen.

Chairman Robert A. Gardner, Jr., announced their acceptances of invitations to play in the sanctioned National PGA tour event. Sarazen completed last year, his 50th anniversary as a pro competitor, as the guest of the tournament's honorary chairman, John D. Ames.

Boros has entered at the invitation of Marcor Inc., which puts up the professionals' \$15,000 in prize money so that more tournament proceeds will go into the hospital's Free Care Fund. The pros play for low gross among themselves and leading foursomes with three amateurs.

The amateurs pay \$500 each into this fund to participate. Entries are now being received at P.O. Box 288, Lake Forest, Ill., 60045.

A Fine Beginning

Gary Morava, a Hersey High School graduate, finished his freshman gymnastics season at Southern Illinois University with an 11th place finish in floor exercise competition at the NCAA championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Morava, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Morava of 418 W. Olive St., Prospect Heights, appears to have the potential to become one of Southern Illinois' all-time great gymnasts. Salku coach Bill Meade feels Morava may even surpass the accomplishments of Tom Lindner, the Salku's present standout that Meade rates as SIU's best all-around performer ever.

A second place free exercise finisher in the first Midwestern Conference meet, Morava is one reason SIU fashioned a 12-3 season record, won the conference meet and finished second in NCAA competition.

Morava was the Illinois prep all-around champion last year and was an all-conference selection in the high bar, parallel bar, free exercise and all-around events.

He is majoring in design at SIU.

Petraglia Dominates

Jonny Petraglia, who has just completed the most fantastic 13-week tour in the history of professional bowling, is the leader in still another department, according to statistics released today by the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA).

The 24-year-old lefthander from Brooklyn, N.Y., who averaged more than \$5,000 earnings in each event to show a near-record \$66,153, spilled pins at the rate of 214.586 per game, far and away the best performance in that department.

Going at a 214-plus clip, Petraglia has to improve only slightly to break for the third consecutive year the high average standard. Two years ago Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., shot nearly 213, while Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, took honors for 1971 with almost 215 pins per game.

With at least 20 more PBA tournaments slated before the end of the year, Petraglia, a Vietnam war veteran, is a cinch to crack the one-season earnings mark of \$67,375 set three years ago by Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill. The winner in four of the 13 events contested thus far in 1971 — including the last three — Petraglia has shot 476 competitive games.

Falcons Swamp

'Cats In Tennis

Wheeling went to the Forest View tennis courts in search of a pair of victories, but got neither.

The Falcons rolled on both levels by 5-0 scores.

Dick Martin won first singles over Vern Fish (6-1, 6-2). Kirk Buckholz took second singles over Dave McAllister (6-1, 6-4) and Rich Thompson blanked Mark Shiozaki (6-0, 6-0).

The first doubles team of Don Germano and Rick Karcher handled Tom Fielder and John Kyle (6-0, 7-5) and the same thing was true with the combination of Art Jones and Jeff Rud over Bob Scheffel and Bill Marsh (9-7, 6-0).

Forest View also ruled on the frosh-soph level, 186-188.

Saturday, Elk Grove cut eight strokes off Friday's pace and wound up second in a triangular meet with Maine West and East Leyden.

The visiting west Warriors grabbed honors with a 171, but the Grenadiers were right behind with 177. East Leyden took 181 shots to finish third.

Gary Navratil was the meet's medalist from Maine West with a 38. The Grenadiers got a 42 by Cooney 43 from Moore, 44 from John Rindell and a 48 from Bob DeHaven to cruise into second.

On the frosh-soph level, it was an instant replay as the Warriors won with 184 while Elk Grove had 196 and East Leyden, 202. Scott Walker paced the Grenadier contingent with a 47.

Tom Shaw Is Golf's Happy Enigma

by SEAN MCCARTHY



TOM SHAW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Before the 1971 Professional Golfers' Assn. tour began, a star player made a \$200 bet with his business manager that Tom Shaw would miss more 36-hole cutoffs than he made this year and another \$200 wager that Shaw would not win \$100,000. Wild as it sounds, the star at this writing is winning the first bet but is almost certain to lose the second.

The ebullient, blond Shaw has missed more cuts than he's passed, but has won two tournaments, the Bing Crosby and the Hawaiian Open, and earned nearly \$75,000 with the schedule barely a fourth gone, much to the delight of the legions of fans of all ages who have adopted him as a welcome relief from the dozens of solemn technocrats on the tour.

Shaw smiles almost constantly ("Smiling doesn't take as many muscles as frowning") and chatters with the galleries nonstop. He wears mod clothes that probably glow in the dark. He is an entertainer in a sport starved for entertainment.

But he has baffled his fellow pros and the experts with his erratic play. No one can remember a player being so inconsistent — and still winning titles. In 1969 and '70 combined, Shaw missed the shocking total of 30 cuts. Jack Nicklaus barely played that many events. Two years ago Shaw won the Doral and AVCO tournaments, yet had the highest per-round stroke average among the top 36 money earners, 72.55; nobody else was over 72.00.

Last year was a disaster. Shaw did not win a tournament, and played so poorly he lost his exemption from the weekly qualifying regimen. Most people wrote him off as a passing fancy.

So Shaw came out this year, won the early Crosby to gain back his qualifying exemption, and has proceeded to go from one extreme to the other with startling rapidity. He missed the cut in four of

seven tournaments, including the PGA Championship, but showed no chagrin.

"I can't tell you why I'm not more consistent," he says, smiling almost apologetically. "If I knew, I'd adjust my game. I enjoy playing and I rarely skip a tournament. That might have something to do with it. You should take a break from the tour every now and then to keep your game in peak form. I felt and relaxed after last season and rested better early this year."

His swing, unlike his personality, is somewhat mechanical, and he is not known as a foul-weather player. A trademark of his game is his penchant for shooting straight at the pin on every hole. Most players play safe and aim for the fat part of the green at least half the time. Not the outgoing Shaw. "At least I'm consistent in that respect," he said. If Shaw's play is unsteady, his personality remains constantly cheerful. Whether he shoots 65 or 80, he is smiling amiably, and if it's an act, it's a convincing one.

Many of the other pros are not convinced, however. An understandably self-centered lot in a pressurized individual game, they remark that Shaw now says he is 28 years old but several years ago said the same thing, and has to be 32;

THE BEST IN Sports

they speculate that he bleaches his bright yellow hair; they suggest that his swing is too characterless to last. But they admit they are as hard-pressed as everyone else to figure him out.

He turned pro in 1963, and had three distinctly disappointing years on the tour. Then, he broke his back in an automobile accident going from one tournament to another. Following a protracted recovery period, he went to work as an assistant professional in Golf, Ill. (where else?) and began the tedious chore of renovating his game.

In the latter part of 1968 he was back on the tour, perhaps armed with the broader perspective that a serious accident can give a man, and merrily went about the business of becoming, well, the hardest guy to analyze on the tour in a long time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Falcon Sophs Top Invite!

The worst and the best happened to Forest View's track team Saturday at the Lake Forest Invitational — the varsity was shut out and the frosh-soph team won. "It's the first trophy we've won in five years for the school in track," said Bill Mohrmann, the Falcons' head coach. The young Falcons, nearly two-thirds of whom will be running for Rolling Meadows High School next year, recorded 45 points. They received 20 of

their points from three young men in the weight events.

Freshman Craig Brinkman and sophomore Bob Sloan combined for a 1-2 finish in the discus. Sloan also won the shot put event with a new meet record of 46-10 with Bill Blackmore taking second. Recording the only other win was Jim Wise, a freshman, with a 10:33 in the two-mile run. Zion-Benton was first in the varsity team standings with 55 points.

Danada Handicap On Racing Card

A distaff youth movement, comprising several sprightly three-year-old fillies, is expected to infuse an extra zest into next Saturday's \$15,000 Danada Handicap, 7 furlongs spin for fillies and mares sparking Balmoral's second full week of thoroughbred sport at Arlington Park.

The Danada is Balmoral's annual salute to Chicago's Dan and Ada L. Rice, who, besides racing a formidable stable, own and operate twin Danada Farm breeding establishments in Illinois, at Wheaton, and Kentucky, at Lexington.

Another highlight of the next six days of sport is the second of Balmoral's popular Madison Invitational Distance Series on Wednesday at 1 1/8 miles. Before Balmoral's 33-day season is over on May 25, Madison participants will have stretched their speed 15 1/16 miles.

Saturday's Danada may have gained a couple three-year-old filly starters in Gray's Little Girl and Pretty Note, who finished one-two in last Tuesday's featured Paula Purse at 6 panels.

Gray's Little Girl, a daughter of Crewman trained by Sam Parise, was in a running mood, leading at every marker, downing the closing Pretty Note by 3 1/2 lengths in 1:11 flat, one of the faster 6 furlongs of the young meeting.

Trainer Bob Holthus also may elect to try the sophomore, She Is Gorgeous, in the Danada. The fleet miss disappointed in the recent Ashland and Keeneland, prior to which she won her first two starts of '71. She captured the Majorette here last summer.

Racing secretary Peter Kosiba expects a Danada starter or two among the arrivals this weekend from Florida's Gulfstream Park, including the hard-knocking Toter Back, in care to trainer A. R. Alaim.

Kosiba has tabbed at least three other Balmoral residents as definite Danada starters — Dorothy Joan, Distant U. and Likely Lady.

"We tried to card a prep for the Danada last Wednesday but it failed to fill," said Kosiba. "However, Likely Lady, Distant U. and Dorothy Joan indicated their readiness by passing the entry box."

Dorothy Joan, conditioned by Del Carroll, worked an impressive 6 furlongs last Wednesday in 1:14 3/5. Like Lady sped thru a shorter drill while Eddie Cole has pronounced the Illinois-bred Distant U. as "having all her speed of old" for the Danada skirmish.

Following the Danada, Balmoral's final Saturday offerings include the \$15,000 Chicagooan for three-year-olds, the \$15,000

Col. Matt Winn Handicap for three-and-up and the climactic \$25,000 Better Bee Handicap, also for older horses.

Harper Fourth At Vincennes

Harper College attended its first and last Vincennes Relays on Saturday.

The track meet, held just outside the Indiana community, failed to have some of the usual events for relay meets — discus, javelin and 880-yard relay — and, instead, was set up to obviously favor the hosting team.

Coach Bob Nolan, a man not known for making complaints, was very upset with the way the first annual relays were handled. From the mismeasuring of distances to the misspelling of the word "champion" on the plaques the meet "was really a joke," according to Nolan.

The Hawks managed to place fourth in the 10-team meet with Vincennes, benefitting from the setup, rolled to a 176-point victory.

Florissant Valley (St. Louis) was second with 106 and Cuyahoga (Cleveland) was third with 61. After Harper came Parkland, Merrimack, Kennedy-King, Mount Vernon (Ohio), Allegheny (Pittsburgh) and Triton.

Harper captured the sprint medley with a 3:37.7 — the best ever by a Hawk

team. Running the first pair of 220 distances were John Blenner and Brad Mason.

Then Tom Simpson, who handled the 440 distance, took over and brought the Hawks from fifth back into contention. Bob Bachus followed with a fine 880-yard run to capture the first.

Jim Macnider took a second in the two-mile run with a 9:40.7. Also recording a second was Tom Henrickson in the shot put with Dave Fishman finishing just behind with a fourth.

Harper had an individual third by Mason in the high hurdles and a relay team with a third in the distance medley. Running on that team were Tom Breitman, Ron Duenn, Bob Texidor and Mark Boterman.

Two relay teams posted fifths. The 440 team had Blenner, Simpson, Macnider and Bob Brown and the mile relay had Breitman, Simpson, Duenn and Bachus.

Nolan said that Vincennes had the plaques made in the school's shop classes. Everyone of them had the "m" missing from the first-place award. So each who received it will be known as a "Chapion" from now on.

Harper Blanks Triton, Falls To Notre Dame

Harper College's tennis team, coming off a very challenging meet with the Notre Dame freshman team, will entertain Lake County this afternoon.

Lake County will be the second Skyway Conference team to play the Hawks this season. They blanked Triton College last week, 7-0, in pro sets. Then they were nearly shut out at the Irish's home courts in losing 9-1.

The only Hawk to come through was Steve Cohen. Playing No. 5 singles, Cohen dropped his opening set, 5-7, before coming on to beat John McGuire, 6-0, 6-1. Cohen joined John Meyn in third doubles as they pushed their opponents — Tony Eirley and McGuire — three sets before losing, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The rest of the matches went like this: Singles — Dick Murray won Randy Seiler by a pair of 6-3 scores, Chris Amato over Roger O'Keefe by a pair of 6-1 scores, Greg Reid over Bill Hitzeman also by 6-1 scores, Eirley over Meyn by scores of 6-0 and 6-1, and Mike Lanahan over Mike Bierma by scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

O'Keefe and Hitzeman lost first doubles to Murray and Reid (6-3, 6-4) and Seiler and Bierma fell before Amato and Lanahan (6-3, 9-6).

Coach Roy Kearns will be hoping his young men snap back against Lake County similar to the way they performed against Triton. Those matches

went this way:

Seiler blanked Eric Hanada, 10-0; O'Keefe shut out Pat Kelly, 10-0; Hitzeman romped past Norm Muscavetch, 10-0; Bierma handled Lew Skivicki, 10-6; Hitzeman-O'Keefe put away Hanada-Musca, 10-6; Seiler-Bierma did the same to Kelly Skivicki, 10-6; and Meyn-Cohen put down Zen Cuhavard and Dennis Hendrickson, 10-4.

Counting both major college and junior college play, the Hawks are now 5-5 in dual competition.



Leach Only FV Winner In Track

Forest View's varsity track team had its troubles last week while entertaining a talented Wheaton North team and an improved Glenbard North aggregation.

The Falcons of Coach Bill Mohrmann could salvage just one first place, a 5-8 high jump performance by Rich Leach, in finishing third in the triangular meet.

The final scoring went like this: Wheaton North 92, Glenbard North 44 and Forest View 22.

Forest View's frosh-soph team gave the Wheaton team all it could handle the other meet before losing 76-84. Glenbard North had 21 points. Jim Wise paced the Falcon attack with a pair of wins — a 10:19.2 in the two-mile run and a 4:54.5 in the mile.

Wheaton N 92, Glenbard N 44
Forest View 22
Two-mile run — Won by Mitchell (WV), 10:19.2; 2nd, P. Jones (WN), 10:19.2; 3rd, Heller (GN), 10:41.4; 4th, McGovern (FV), 10:31.5.
100 high hurdles — Won by Lundstrand (GN), 1:31.1; 2nd, Gullotti (GN), 1:36.7; 3rd, Morris (WV), 1:47.7; 4th, Tumbulowicz (GN), 1:59.9.
100-yard dash — Won by Able (GN), 1:06.2; 2nd, Lee (WV), 1:09.4; 3rd, Keating (WV), 1:07.5; 4th, Lee (GN), 1:09.9.
800-yard run — Won by Smith (WV), 2:06.0; 2nd, Lee (FV), 2:06.9; 3rd, Payne (GN), 2:08.4; 4th, P. Jones (GN), 2:08.9.
800-yard relay — Won by Wheaton North 1:26.2; 2nd, Glenbard North 1:40.2; 3rd, Forest View 1:45.3.
100-yard dash — Won by Able (WV), 1:06.2; 2nd, Lee (GN), 1:09.4; 3rd, Keating (WV), 1:07.5; 4th, Lee (GN), 1:09.9.
100 high hurdles — Won by Morris (WV), 1:47.7; 2nd, Gullotti (GN), 1:36.7; 3rd, Lundstrand (GN), 1:31.1; 4th, Tumbulowicz (GN), 1:59.9.
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800-yard relay — Won by Wheaton North 1:26.2; 2nd, Glenbard North 1:40.2; 3rd, Forest View 1:45.3.

High jump — Won by Leach (FV), 5-8; 2nd, Tumbulowicz (GN), 5-6; 3rd, Morris (WV), 5-6; 4th, Boudard (GN), 5-2.
Long jump — Won by Larson (WV), 20-8; 2nd, Hitzeman (WV), 19-0; 3rd, Borgardt (GN), 18-11; 4th, Reid (FV), 18-4.
Shot put — Won by Hobb (GN), 45-7; 2nd, Malmberg (GN), 41-2; 3rd, Reid (FV), 40-10; 4th, Boudard (GN), 39-0.
Discus — Won by Hill (WV), 147-8; 2nd, Morris (WV), 142-10.
Pole vault — Won by Interlands (GN), 12-8; 2nd, Ashburn (WV), 11-0; 3rd, Greig (FV), 10-6.

Frosh-soph meet — Won by Wheaton North 25; Forest View 54 and Glenbard North 21.

Forest View shares the Golden Acres Country Club golf course with Elk Grove as a home layout, but the Falcons held the upper hand when the two teams met in a league dual, 167-185.

The winning quintet, led by Phil Hausman's 39, solved the "Red" course par 36 layout for four counting scores under 45 strokes.

Falcon Tom Schmidt carded a 40 while teammates Dave Moody and John Agger each posted identical 44's, each posted identical 44's.

The Elk Grove medalist trophy was shared by Jim Cooney and Keith Moore as both consumed 45 strokes. Ernie Woolard was next for the Grenadiers with a 47 while Mike Dutewich toured the 3,285 yards in 48.

Forest View also ruled on the frosh-soph level, 186-188.

Saturday, Elk Grove cut eight strokes off Friday's pace and wound up second in a triangular meet with Maine West and East Leyden.

The visiting west Warriors grabbed honors with a 171, but the Grenadiers were right behind with 177. East Leyden took 181 shots to finish third.

Gary Navratil was the meet's medalist from Maine West with a 38. The Grenadiers got a 42 by Cooney 43 from Moore, 44 from John Rindell and a 48 from Bob DeHaven to cruise into second.

On the frosh-soph level, it was an instant replay as the Warriors won with 184 while Elk Grove had 196 and East Leyden, 202. Scott Walker paced the Grenadier contingent with a 47.

600 Club

703—Dick Swanson, bowling for C. H. Swanson in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 245-226-232 April 14.

696-206—Paul Fahig, bowling for Starters in Union Oil Men at Elk Grove, hit 200-230-286 April 15.

662—Glenn Westman, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. in Tuesday Nite at Beverly, hit 212-227-235 April 20.

662—Ted Gelsbach, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 223-244-195 April 16.

639-252—Dick Garchie, bowling for Weathersfield Pharmacy in Hoffman Majors, hit 181-252-206 April 9.

636—Frank Bavaro, bowling for Galie Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 190-244-202 April 13.

632—Wally Stratt, bowling for Noodniks in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 212-192-228 April 19.

622—Wili Herzog, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 185-212-225 April 14.

621—Don Jacobs, bowling for Team 7 in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 232-197-192 April 13.

618—Jack Rainey, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 215-192-211 April 9.

618—John Seidel, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 192-209-217 April 16.

612—Chuck Zadel, bowling for Louie's Barber Shop in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 188-202-214 April 13.

603—William Warner, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 205-200-198 April 13.

603-255—Jerry Dorband, bowling for Fenders in Union Oil Men at Elk Grove, hit 188-160-255 April 15.

602—Bill Samp, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 209-186-207 April 13.

600—Joe Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 235-194-171 April 9.

600—Vernon Guenther, bowling for Century Auto Supply in Immanuel Lutheran Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 208-219-173 April 15.

235—John Diehl, bowling for Hal Lieber in Immanuel Lutheran Ladies at Rolling Meadows, hit 142-139-235 April 15.

618—Bob Kroll, bowling for Capri Plumbing 1 in Arl. Hts. Businessmen at Beverly, hit 211-225-182 April 13.

612—Vern Schroeder, bowling for Helgeon Harriers in Parkway at Beverly, hit 219-206-187 April 20.

612—Frank Guski, bowling for Miraclean in Hoffman Majors, hit 167-236-209 April 9.

611—George Sundberg, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 209-186-207 April 13.

610—Ed Gast, bowling for Miraclean in Hoffman Majors, hit 212-182-238 April 9.

The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Ogilvie Offers Health Program

When he delivered his special message on health care to the General Assembly earlier this month, Governor Ogilvie accurately described the dilemma that health care has become.

"Wonder drugs and new surgical techniques have eliminated most of what were once frightening diseases and injuries," the governor said. "Now it is the bill that is frightening."

"We have allowed our technology to run out of control. Massive research, brilliant training, sophisticated equipment, advanced computers, management systems and automated processing — all of the techniques of modern science and high finance are failing to serve the people."

"We simply are not getting appropriate health care to most of the people when and where they need it."

The spiraling cost of adequate health care is only one part of the problem, but the fact that doctors' fees have increased by 30 per cent since 1966 and hospital costs have increased by 54 per cent in the same time indicates the scope of the overall crisis.

The plan Ogilvie has outlined would be a step toward solving many of the health care problems, including that of rising hospital costs.

He suggests, among other things, legislation that would allow the state to sell tax-exempt revenue bonds to provide low-interest loans for the construction or expansion of health facilities.

This proposal would cost the state nothing since the health facilities would repay the bonds from patient revenues.

The health facilities would be able to obtain capital financing at considerably reduced costs than they now do since they cannot is-

sue tax-exempt bonds themselves, and the overall effect should be less cost for health facilities and therefore less cost to the patient.

Legislation implementing this proposal was introduced in the House of Representatives several weeks ago by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. Mrs. Chapman's bill was offred prior to the governor's recommendation and the fact that she is a Democrat and he is a Republican indicates that the proposal will receive bi-partisan support and should be approved.

Ogilvie also is asking the General Assembly to enact an "effective program of comprehensive health planning."

This program would be designed to offer both state-wide and regional planning to meet the health needs of the state in the future.

Other significant points in the Ogilvie proposal include a plan to computerize information on available blood supplies in the state and initiation of a state-wide volunteer blood program.

He also recommends establishment of 40 local trauma treatment centers throughout the state which would be linked by ambulance, helicopter and advanced communications chains to provide rapid emergency treatment for accident victims.

Obviously the problem of providing adequate health care is not going to be solved by the state alone. Health agencies, doctors and other professionals must cooperate and so far they have indicated their willingness to do so.

We hope the governor's programs are given careful consideration by the legislature and also by the professionals. Solutions are needed now and if the Ogilvie proposal is a step toward a solution, it should be implemented.

X-Rated Films Belong Indoors

Although we do not believe it is one of the responsibilities of the General Assembly to act as a public censor, we do think a bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Park Forest, is worthy of support.

Mohr's bill would ban the showing of "X" or "R" rated movies at outdoor theatres on the grounds that young people can easily gain attendance to drive-ins or, if not actually within the gates of the theatre, they can park along the roadside with a clear view of the screen.

There obviously is a demand for sex and nudity in motion pictures or the movie companies would not be making so many "X" and "R" rated movies. If the adult public wants that kind of entertainment, so be it.

But we do share the concerns of the mothers in Palatine who have waged a campaign against movies shown at a drive-in theatre in that community. We think there is a vast difference between showing an "X" rated movie within the confines of a building where admission can be controlled and showing the same movie in the open where anyone who drives by or stops can get a free eyeful of skin.

The legislature would not be acting as a censor, and indeed it should not be, by prohibiting these films from outdoor movie screens.

Instead, it would be plugging a loophole in the rating system which was, after all, designed to prohibit persons of certain ages from viewing some films.

We recommend passage of the legislation.

Timely Quotes

"I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over." — Jimmy Carter, on taking office as governor of Georgia

"The secret of karate is using your feet to kick somebody when your feet are in skates. It's not exactly legal." — Chicago Black Hawk defenseman Keith

Magnuson, who studied karate but finds it's of no use in hockey.

"I've got to feed my kids. Let me keep my job and to hell with the environment." — Workman at a Florida pulp paper mill, which claims it will have to close down if forced to stop discharging wastes into a nearby river.



Door-To-Door Salesman Is Her Guru

by DOROTHY MEYER

There are so many restrictions on the door-to-door salesman these days that I'm beginning to feel a little sorry for him. The attorney general's office of consumer fraud is sprouting little branches all over the northwest suburbs, there's pro-consumer-anti-salesman legislation forever in the works, and some local villages ban the poor guy altogether.

Suburban Scene

I remember a time when what the vendor needed was protection from the consumer. Especially me.

I was married during World War II and thoroughly educated in such matters of austerity as re-using coffee grounds until they turned green — or we did — and automatically getting into any line that was forming. (Once I got into a line I thought was for toilet tissue and came

home with a rare bottle of Scotch. It was jolly, but not precisely what we needed.)

But I was never taught to say "no" to a salesman, because nobody ever said "no" to a salesman in those days; we said "please" a lot, though. Arthritis in people my age is probably a direct result of all the cold shoulders we got from salesmen during World War II.

Finally the war was over; as a peacetime economy returned, so did the door-to-door salesman.

I wasn't ready.

But neither was he — the first one to ring my doorbell got a welcome he never forgot. I yanked him into the house so fast it created a vacuum and quick-tied him to a chair so I could whip up a cake and brew a pot of coffee before he changed his mind. Then I sat at his feet like he was my guru and drank in every sacred word he had to say about his product. For five years all I'd heard was, "It's not available, there's a war on you know," and I loved the sound of somebody trying to get me to buy something.

And I bought everything. At one time we had a green plastic Lifetime-Guar-



Dorothy Meyer

anteed clothes hamper in the living room thinly-disguised as a smoking stand, because we already had a red No-Sag clothes hamper in the bathroom and a blue chrome-trimmed 25-Pound-Capacity clothes hamper in the guest closet.

In our bedroom we had an E-Z-Dri Whirlmaster diaper rack, a 10-armed affair of gigantic and awkward proportions, which occupied a major portion of the floor space and started whirling at the slightest accidental touch. It threw Wally for a five-yard loss morning after

groggy morning.

We also owned an On-A-Door Trouser Holder because the salesman (who was crazy about my banana chiffon cake) said, "It fits any standard door, hangs on the inside out of sight and is guaranteed to securely hold eight pairs of trousers." When a truck rumbling past the house caused the poor thing to lose its grip, Wally would mutter, "Thought he said it was guaranteed to hold," and I'd alibi the salesman with, "He didn't say 'positively'." Sometimes Wally would open the door too fast and get slapped in the face with a clutch of belt buckles and that made him mad, too. I was okay — I remembered to wear the Genuine Imitation National League catcher's mask I bought earlier.

Eventually (right after a belt buckle cracked Wally's front teeth) we moved to a new neighborhood to get away from an address which Wally said had a "She'll buy anything" mark on the gatepost.

Then I bought one too many Sink-Sentree Disposal Gards and we decided it would be a good idea if I went to work Door-to-door salesmen have had tough going ever since.

School Aid Editorial Supported

As to phasing out your school system depriving you of the freedom of where to send your children, that freedom is always there. But all freedom carries with it responsibility.

And finally, which do you feel is really double taxation, paying the tax required by law to support the schools required by law, with the privilege of paying extra to send your children to another school; or

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

paying the tax required by law to support the schools required by law, and then being required by law to pay additional taxes to people who choose to send their children to another school because what is good enough for your children is not good enough for theirs? I think an honest appraisal gives an obvious answer.

Isn't it great to live in America where we do have a freedom of choice and where letters such as this can be written?

Name Withheld by Request
Arlington Heights

YOUR EDITORIAL (April 9) titled, "Public Schools Have Priority" was an excellent one. I thoroughly agree with you and commend you for taking a stand on such a controversial issue. It is a pleasure to see a paper of the stature of Paddock thinking so clearly.

It is obvious the State of Illinois can not afford to support two school systems. The constitution clearly forbids Parochial. I do not want to pay for the religious education of any special group thru my taxes and do not expect the state to support my church. To say the funds would go only for secular classes is simply a devious method of obtaining them. If someone gives you free money, what is the difference which pocket they put it in?

Illinois should aid public school districts that are impacted due to a private school closing in their area.

Church problems of lack of personnel, lower enrollment and little support from their own church body are not state problems.

Congratulations on your editorial.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisk
Rolling Meadows

YOUR APRIL 9th editorial "Public Schools Have Priority" is excellent and forthright.

We are told that one of the things our younger generation most abhors in today's parental supervision is hypocrisy. In light of the Constitutional provisions for use of public funds for education, would not Rep. Schlickman's proposal to circumvent these provisions be a classic example of hypocrisy?

We must face the mounting costs of education squarely and find the means to meet the need, but certainly not by channeling tax money into private hands.

W. C.
Arlington Heights

Classic League Gift

Thank you to the Paddock Classic Traveling League for its most generous contribution in the amount of \$100 to the mentally retarded children of Little City. Our thanks and appreciation also to the Meister Brau Team and Hoffman Lanes for their participating in making this contribution possible.

It is indeed thoughtful of all of you to have combined a fun-filled day with helping those less fortunate — the mentally retarded children of Little City.

Our congratulations to all of you for having been so thoughtful.

Nancy Westlake
Field Director
Little City Foundation
Palatine

Partisan Intrusion

Ed Murnane's column (April 23) on partisan intrusion in local village politics was timely and scored a good point that should not be overlooked by GOP and Democrat leaders. National political labels in our local elections impose too many risks, both on the political organization and the quality of local government. Let's keep the villages and schools non-partisan!

Emily Hedegsen
Hoffman Estates

A Deep Appreciation

I never before knew how inadequate the words "Thank you" are. Mere words can hardly express the deep appreciation I feel for the literally hundreds of people in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect who have helped take care of my family during the past two months and sustained us with their prayers and well wishes.

Not only have meals been furnished every day, but people have stepped in and acted as substitute mothers for my five children. Every mother will realize what this means.

Without the help of all these people, I seriously doubt if I could have survived six operations and an amputation. I may have lost a limb, but I have gained a deep appreciation and understanding of people and life.

God bless you all!

Mrs. R. Zimmanck
Arlington Heights

Business Today

by William D. Laffler

NEW YORK (UPI) — The music industry has been considered a good indicator of the nation's economy because phonograph records and recorded tapes are relatively inexpensive.

During the Great Depression of the 1930s the recording industry was still growing, but the price of records was so cheap that such companies as Victor, Columbia and Decca survived the hard times.

Even during the Wall Street bull market of the middle 1960's record companies and tape manufacturers held the line on the price of their products, keeping them at the 1948 level, the year that the long-play record became commercially feasible. It was not until 1971 that the two major competitors felt the bite of inflation and announced a \$1 increase per disc.

AT ONE TIME the tape industry was an orphan in the field, but technical developments that produced the eight-track cartridge for automobiles and the cassette have pushed this medium ahead.

Ampex Corp.'s music division, the nation's largest producer of recorded tape entertainment, estimates the sales of recorded stereo tapes will continue to grow at a faster rate than record sales and win at least one-third of all U.S. recorded music sales in 1971. Donald V. Hall, vice president and general manager of Ampex Music, foresees retail tape sales of \$583 million in 1971, an increase of 19 per cent over 1970.

"For the past four months we noticed an increase in cassette sales in relationship to track sales," Hall told UPI.

"While during this period eight-track continues to lead the race by about 7 to 2 we feel that until the cassette is established in the automobile market that

eight-track will continue at approximately 79 per cent."

Hall said there has not been enough penetration of cassette equipment in the marketplace. Most critics of the cassette complain that its slow speed generates "Hiss," a rustling noise, which affects the fidelity of the tape. Another drawback in the tape industry has been disenchantment with the open-reel, primarily because threading and rewinding is an inconvenience.

Several months ago, Ampex tried to stimulate interest in open-reels by a mail campaign directed at owners of tape recorders of all makes, including its rival Panasonic and Sony. Reels were offered at certain prices with the cost reduced by bonus offerings for multiple orders.

"THE FIRST returns from our initial mailing were enough of an indication that there is still consumer demand for open reel software," Hall said. "After all, there are better than 10 million open reel recorders in the marketplace according to the EIA Electronic Industries Association."

"Our second mailing piece to approximately 140,000 consumers leads us to believe that there is more than a modest demand. Early returns are averaging better than \$20 per order (3-4 tapes) and buyers are not limiting selections to single tapes. Multiple tape packages are of course extremely expensive but not prohibitive under the service."

Hall said the recession had affected the tape industry. "We were hurt by a decrease in consumer spending, but we expect to return to our old rate of growth if the economic recovery actually happens," he said. "This appears to have some merit towards the end of calendar 1971."

Trash Can Become Asset Instead Of A Liability

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trash which piles up in American cities at a rate of 200 million tons a year can become an economic asset instead of a costly liability.

This fact, long ago discovered by European cities, is at last gaining widespread recognition in the United States.

And that's good news for taxpayers, for all concerned about the reckless speed with which we are depleting our natural resources, and for those who hate to see an ever-growing portion of our land covered with unsightly refuse dumps.

The collection and disposal of solid wastes is one of the more expensive chores performed by the modern municipality. Altogether American cities are spending upwards of \$4 billion a year on this one function.

INCLUDED IN OUR mountains of trash are many types of materials — including glass from bottles, aluminum from cans and cellulose from paper — that can be reclaimed and reused.

This "recycling" of refuse, as technicians call it, can sharply reduce the cost of trash handling and may even enable cities to begin making a profit on

the operation.

Moreover, it will relieve the drain on our mines and forests resulting from our profligate habit of using a material once and then throwing it away.

Glass bottles, for example, when pulverized, may be used either as a raw material for making more glass, or mixed with asphalt and used as a paving material.

The aluminum in cans can be melted down and reused.

PAPER — WHICH constitutes about 80 per cent of all urban trash can be processed into fertilizer or burned in special incinerators as fuel for electric power generating stations. Many cities in the Netherlands are now making agricultural fertilizer from converted wastes. Refuse-burning power plants are in operation in France, Germany, Sweden and Denmark.

In the United States, Chicago and Atlanta recently have installed large scale plants for separation and recycling of trash. Other cities are preparing to follow suit.

To encourage the trend, Congress last year enacted the "Resource Recovery Act of 1970" which authorizes \$460 million in federal grants to help cities devise less wasteful means of handling waste.

Ask The IRS

Discussions of Federal income tax frequently include the term "graduated tax rate structure" which is one of the basic principles of Federal income tax.

Although not universally accepted, this principle is based on the long-held belief that as the amount of taxable income increases, there should be an increase in the percentage used for computing the tax. Thus, on the first \$500 of taxable income, the taxpayer pays income tax at a rate of 14 per cent; on the next \$500, he pays at a rate of 15 per cent; on the next \$500 he pays at a rate of 16 per cent; and so on.

For example, Tom with a taxable income of \$7000, will pay at a top rate of 25 per cent. Dick, with a taxable income of \$9000, will pay at a top rate of 32 per cent. Harry, with a taxable income of \$27,000, will pay at a top rate of 53 per cent.

The practical application of the graduated tax rate structure is fairly simple in those cases where Tom, Dick and Harry receive approximately the same, or gradually increasing amounts of income in each year. However, a lifetime of income, or peak years of income, may not be received in equal, or gradually increasing amounts in each calendar year.

The graduated tax rate structure is complicated by the fact that we account for the income on the basis of the amount received within each year.

For example, Harry received \$5000 per year for 4 years with a top tax rate of 25 per cent, ranging from 14 per cent on the first \$500 up to 25 per cent at the top. But he has a windfall during 1970 that results in a taxable income for that year of \$27,000, on which the tax rate would range from 14 per cent to 53 per cent. If Harry had received this \$47,000 in equal amounts over 5 years, his tax rate would never have exceeded 32 per cent.

Congress has long recognized that a taxpayer should not have to pay at a higher tax rate simply because a part of his normal income was "bunched" into one calendar year. Until 1964, a number of averaging devices were in the law, but the relief offered was limited mostly to investors and professional people. In 1964, Congress introduced a new concept of 5-year income averaging. For 1970 and future years, this concept has been liberalized and simplified. Under the new law, practically any taxpayer, whose taxable income (gross income less exemptions and deductions) is greater than 30 per cent of his total taxable income for the preceding 4 years, is eligible for income averaging. However, the excess must be \$3,000 or more.

It is impossible to state who is automatically eligible for the 5-year income averaging, or what amount, if any, of tax can be saved, without a complete analysis of the facts and amounts. However, the Internal Revenue Service offers a general clue that a substantial increase in income for 1970, which is at least \$3,000 more than the average income for the prior 4 years, should prompt the taxpayer to look into, and inquire about, income averaging.

The computation for the 5-year income averaging, and some of the special rules for changes in marital status and for younger people, are still rather complex, but the individual income tax return, Form 1040, has a Schedule G which is designed to lead the taxpayer to the correct answer.

The 5-year income averaging provision pinpoints the great importance of saving copies of all income tax returns, along with supporting records. Without those documents, the taxpayer could easily overlook the fact that he is eligible for income averaging, and thus overlook a potential tax savings.

Tracor Achieves New Strength

Despite lower sales and earnings last year, Tracor, Inc., said in its annual report that it achieved new strength in 1970.

The company, based in Austin, Tex., reported that management structure changes were instituted in 1970. The company also moved into larger and more profitable markets by establishing Tracor Data Systems, Inc., and activities involving traditional markets were streamlined.

Tracor's sales in 1970 were \$70,216,069, compared to \$63,435,262 in 1969. Net income after taxes, and before extraordinary items, amounted to \$80,740, compared to \$2,012,931 the previous year.

The company's computer products activities were molded into the new Tracor Data Systems, Inc., last year. Tracor's long-term strategy is to produce total computer systems composed of equipment produced within the company. With the addition of Datamark, Inc., and interests in Bright Industries, Peripherals General, Inc., and Remcom Manufacturing Co., the computer products line

now includes remote batch data communications terminals, medium-speed line printers, conversational character printers, laboratory computer systems and other products.

Tracor reported that its efforts to expand its electronic components market, highlighted by the acquisition of Littlefuse, Inc., in Des Plaines, several years ago, has been successful. Sales were temporarily disrupted last year by an automotive strike and the slowdown in radio and television purchases. The development of an electromechanical switch, used in such white goods as refrigerators and freezers, offset this decline.

The company's traditional markets — electronic scientific instruments, military products and government sponsored research and development were hit hardest last year, the company reported. In the scientific instruments market, production was discontinued at several unprofitable operations. Sales of gas chromatographs and special tape recorders increased in this market, however.

Government business was down in 1970, principally due to the phasing out of the Mark 14 production contract. An additional \$14.4 million Mark 14 contract was awarded in August last year, with more than half to be completed in 1971. The company continues research work on advanced penetration aids for ballistic missiles under the U.S. Department of Defense ABRES program. Under contract to several utility companies, Tracor used its computer modeling capabilities to recommend methods of thermal disposal last year. Tracor's antisubmarine warfare work was expanded, for the Naval Air Systems Command and the Navy's Submarine Improved Sonar Program.

Motorola Reports 1st Quarter Sales

Motorola Inc. today reported first quarter sales were \$199,581,565, some 2 per cent less than the \$204,245,824 posted in the same period last year.

Earnings for the first quarter were \$5,409,221, or 41 cents per share, a decline of 8 per cent from \$5,874,174, or 44 cents per share a year ago.

In announcing these results, Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the Chicago-based electronics firm, said the general economic picture seems to be improving and should reflect favorably on many of our businesses. For this reason and the fact that each division's operations and costs are in good order, our confidence that the company will show improving results for the year is reinforced.

Galvin also summarized activities of the company's five operating divisions.

The communications division's sales during the quarter increased over the same period last year. Earnings were lower. Additions to the U.S. and European marketing organizations and programs, plus an increase in certain product development, were instituted purposefully and strategically around the first of the year. The costs of initiating such activities, which are disproportionate to their on-going effect, were prominent in the early part of the quarter. As of the end of the quarter these incremental costs were effectively integrated into the operations and the margins in the division had returned to their traditional level. The bookings trend is favorable compared to the fourth quarter; it is up 39 per cent. The division is headquartered in Schaumburg.

Earnings and margins for the semiconductor products division increased over comparable levels of a year ago. While sales were lower than the records established in the first quarter of 1970, they exceeded the fourth quarter of 1970. The bookings trend is also favorable in this division. Compared to the fourth quarter it is up 35 per cent with consequent improvement in order backlog. These results indicate partial strength-

ening of the U.S. electronics markets served by the division. Non-U.S. markets are not buoyant.

Total dollar sales of the consumer products division did not attain year ago sales. A somewhat larger loss was sustained. In spite of this overall result, the immediate prospect for the division is brighter than we have known for some years. The principal reason is the outstanding acceptance of our unique color television receiver feature, Insta-Matic color tuning on the Quasar and Quasar II portable receivers. The growing demand for this demonstrable consumer benefit, plus expanded advertising and promotion, has resulted in record first quarter unit sales of color receivers from distributors to dealers. Our strategy is to build our near-term sales plan around this feature and to invest in the merchandising activities referenced above. In addition we have elected to incur programmed startup costs of additional production early in the year so as to seize on the significant product advantage we now possess and add momentum for the balance of the year. With increased volume anticipated in later quarters, the

prospect for profitable operations is within reach.

The government electronics division continued its exceptional performance of 1970 with first quarter sales, earnings and margins improved over the same period last year. However, bookings have not been up to expectations. Much of this was due to delayed funding of specific programs by various federal agencies and may be recoupable in the second quarter. Nevertheless, the division received certain significant contracts in the quarter for the all-weather carrier landing system developed for the Navy and for the fire control radar developed for the Air Force. Also, several notable contracts were received for civilian and defense space project subsystems including an award from Germany for a subsystem of the Helios space program.

Sales and earnings for the automotive products division increased over the corresponding period last year. Domestically, entertainment product sales increased to Chrysler and Ford. Internationally, startup costs of the division's subsidiary in England declined, Galvin concluded.



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	High	Low	Close	
Addressograph	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	
American Can	42	40 1/2	42	
AT&T	49	48 1/2	48 3/4	
Borg-Warner	32	31 1/2	31 3/4	
Chrometron	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	
Commonwealth Edison	38 1/2	38	38 1/2	
DuSoto Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
Dow Chemical	48 1/2	48	48 1/2	
General Electric	123 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2	
General Mills	36	35 1/2	36	
General Telephone	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	
Honeywell	108 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	
Illinois Tool Works	53 1/2	53	53 1/2	
ITT	65	63 1/2	64 1/2	
Jewett	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	
Litton Industries	31	30 1/2	30 3/4	
Marcus	37 1/2	37	37 1/2	
Marriott	42 1/2	40 1/2	40 3/4	
Motorola	80 1/2	77 1/2	79 1/2	
National Tea	14	13 1/2	14	
Northern Illinois Gas	31 1/2	31	31 1/2	
Northrop	24 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2	
Parker Hannifin	46 1/2	46	46 1/2	
Quaker Oats	35 1/2	37	38 1/2	
RTA	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 3/4	
Sears-Robuck	54 1/2	53 1/2	54	
A. O. Smith	54 1/2	53 1/2	54	
STP Corp.	81 1/2	81	81	
Standard Oil	43 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	
UAC Corp.	29	28 1/2	29	
Union Oil	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	
U. S. Gypsum	67 1/2	67	67	
Universal Oil Products	28 1/2	25 1/2	26	
Walters	32	31 1/2	32	

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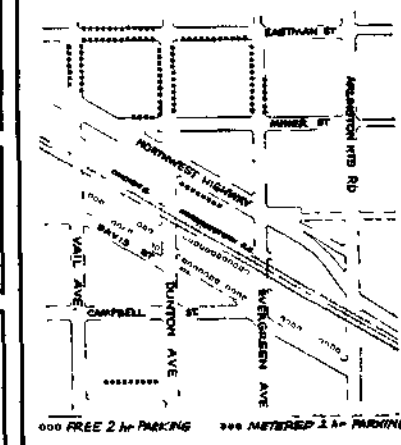
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Students Develop Workable Plan

Model Society For Family, Marriage, Sex

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"I'm tired of hearing students bitching about everything and not coming up with something constructive to replace what exists," Prof. Ollie Poes told his sociology students.

And he assigned them to prepare a workable model society — covering the areas of family, marriage and sex. No idealism, no utopia — they had to be realistic in what they proposed.

Seven students, ranging from sophomore to graduate students in sociology, psychology and one in elementary education, worked for a month on the special project. They prepared a formal presentation of their results which was given in a special seminar last week at Harper College, Palatine.

POES AND HIS STUDENTS traveled from Illinois State University, Normal, for the presentation. While they were preparing the model society, the students were required to research their topic in depth, Poes said.

"They had to support all points," he continued. "Until the formal presentation I played devil's advocate, challenging them on everything they came up with."

"They really learned to compromise. They came to realize that many individual opinions can't be if you're to come with a workable society."

The students began by stating present day values. "Marriage is a dominant life goal for both men and women. The family should be a small independent unit,

having a home of its own. Sex should be only within marriage. Husbands and wives should follow the traditional roles. The best years of life are those of youth, and its qualities are the most desirable," are some of the values they cited.

THEN THEY PROCEEDED to their model society. Sex education would be a mandatory thing. "All facets of sex education will be taught at all levels in the home and school," they stated.

Freeing the individual from stereotyped sexual roles and giving both sexes equality in opportunity and emotional and sexual expression would offer the individual greater opportunities to enlarge on and overlap present masculine and feminine roles.

The students emphasized that all regulations now restricting family, marriage and sex are null and void in their society. New regulations and methods of enforcement are included in their model.

MARRIAGE COULD be established in one of two ways. A non-parental union, with minimal legal ties and no sexual restrictions, is a union designed for self-growth. Voluntary counseling would be available for those people interested in forming this type of union.

The primary function of type 2, or the parental union, is to create children. Partners would be required to live together for at least two consecutive years prior to having children. Both must be at least 20 years old before procreating. And the union must be formally regis-

tered in order to fix responsibility for the children. Mandatory counseling would be required for couples wishing to dissolve the parenthood union.

The number of children allotted to a couple is two. The students stated that it is essential to the concept of responsible parenthood that each child be a wanted child.

TO ACHIEVE THAT END, educational programs on contraceptives, abortion and parenthood would be available in the community and required in schools.

They justified their decision on having two children per family by saying, "A stable population would be economically, politically, physically and psychologically advantageous to the nation." Ecology also played a role in their conclusion.

When a woman has her third living child, she and the father of the child will

be sterilized. To further stabilize the population, any girl who becomes pregnant under the age of 20 would be required to have an abortion.

For those who want more than two children, but who have not broken the law by having three children could adopt.

At the base of these regulations is the students' feeling that parenthood is a privilege, not a right. They were also continually trying to develop a society that would be healthy and beneficial for children.

WHAT THEY PROPOSED is not the only family structure available to the people of the model society. "We considered the rights of those who do not care to live within this structure," one student said.

As alternatives they accepted a commune situation for those who do not believe in monogamy, but doubted its sta-

bility. They added that each child must know who his natural parents are within the commune and, should they leave, the child must accompany them.

Another alternative is a homosexual union, sanctioned by the state, religious bodies and society. Children, by adoption, would not be feasible, they said.

Other alternatives included progressive monogamy (where an individual would have a series of marital unions) and a single parent household. The second was the least preferred of all the alternatives.

"THE NUCLEAR FAMILY will be dominant for years to come, but others should be accepted," they felt.

The panel also set up model family interaction. Parents have a responsibility to each other and to their children. Children have responsibility for their parents.

Sexual behavior would be regulated. "The purpose of our model regulations is to prevent and/or treat harmful acts to individuals in society. Deviant social acts are regulated: a social act should only be considered deviant in terms of the social structure, situations and the individual(s) committing that act. Deviancy should not be a fixed set of moral ideas.

"Psychological treatment, rather than jail sentences or fines, will be the conviction for deviant acts."

THE ACTS THEY deemed to be regulated are those that infringe on the rights of others. Voyeurism or "peeping toms" are regulated because they are invasion of privacy. Exhibitionism is also regu-

lated, but nudity would be allowed on the beach, at home and on one's property.

Also regulated would be sadism, masochism, lust murder, frotage, pedophilia (and those unable to consent), rape and incest within the nuclear family.

Sexual behaviors which would not be regulated include prostitution, homosexuality, oral and anal relations, fetishism, zoophilia, "pornography," premarital and extra-marital relations, masturbation, transvestism and orgy.

The sex act must be performed in private (in other words — not in public view) and the age of consent would be lowered to 15.

THE AGE OF CONSENT figure was derived from pre-marital sex statistical studies which showed that the majority of people begin sexual relations at 15.

After it is in effect the model society can be modified, the students said. For instance, should there be widespread disease or famine which would wipe out a large amount of the population, the number of children allotted to a family could be raised.

The students defended their society during a question and answer period following the program. They admitted none of them was completely satisfied with the model society they created. All participants had had to adjust and compromise their views.

But the result, to their minds, was as close as they could get to a model society for the future.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Yummy Foods For All To Taste

A taste of delectable dishes from the personal files of Hoffman Estates women, and the recipes for these dishes, will be offered to all area women Thursday when Hoffman Estates Woman's Club stages a tasting tea luncheon at Vogelei Park.

Serving will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and baby sitting will be available for a nominal fee.

A fund-raising affair, the recipes will be sold and proceeds will be used for the beautification of the new Hoffman Estates Civic Center. Mrs. John Lawrence, 894-1993, or Mrs. Jack Butler, 885-8701, may be contacted for further information.

The luncheon will also offer an opportunity for guests to visit the new facilities of Vogelei Park, where the woman's club has just recently furnished the kitchen. The teens of Hoffman Estates now also have the use of a stereo in the teen area of the barn at Vogelei, also donated by the club.

The park is located at Higgins and Jones Roads.

A Little Bird Told Us



Marilyn Kollias



Jeanne LaSusa



Leslie Hardy

Miss Marilyn Kollias of Hoffman Estates and Dennis Richard Lau of Schaumburg have become engaged, but they have not yet set a wedding date.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kollias, 282 Alcoa Lane, and works for Playboy in Elk Grove Village. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Lau, 1233 Weathersfield Way, is an airman in the U. S. Naval Reserve stationed in New Orleans. Both are '69 graduates of Conant High School.

An area couple, Jeanne LaSusa of Elk Grove Village and William James Gagnon of Rolling Meadows, have become engaged, according to an announcement by Miss LaSusa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaSusa, 45 Clearmont. Her fiancé is the son of the James S. Gagnons, 3103 Fremont.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21. Jeanne was graduated from Elk Grove High School in '69 and is a secretary for the Defense Department at O'Hare Field. William attended Forest View High School and is a junior at Michigan State University, majoring in psychology.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Hardy of 35 S. Walnut St., Palatine, announce their daughter Leslie Anne's engagement to Peter Justin Fleischmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Justin Fleischmann, 320 Ela Road, Palatine.

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned.

The young couple are both attending Harper College. Leslie was graduated last year from Fremd High School, and Peter is a '66 graduate of Palatine High.

Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON AAUW BRANCH

When the AAUW Illinois State Division held its convention in Peoria over this last weekend Mrs. R. Jacks of Des Plaines, branch president, and Mrs. Thomas Bogen of Palatine, branch public information chairman, were among the delegates attending from the Arlington Heights branch.

The two-day convention included business meetings and interest group sessions. Speakers were Dr. Patricia F. Langer, M.D., Association first vice president; William F. Rutherford, former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation; Dr. Martin G. Abegg, acting president of Bradley University; and Miss Mary V. Hoch, Association Fellowships director.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon and Preceptor Alpha Delta, chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the organization's founding with a banquet tonight at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg.

All ceremonies have been planned by the committee chairmen, Mrs. Richard Fleming of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ray Copeland of Mount Prospect. The traditional Founder's Day readings will be given along with the Girl of the Year awards.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mothers of the LaLeche League of Mount Prospect will meet at 8:30 Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Lange, 202 Stratton Lane, Mount Prospect. This session will conclude the current series.

Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer and Mrs. Lange, group leaders, will offer information on nutritional snacks, weaning of the breastfed baby, well-balanced meals for the entire family, food allergies and related subjects.

Books and printed information on nutrition, weaning, childbirth, childcare, breastfeeding and mothering are available through the League's library. Interested mothers are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting and participate in group discussions with other nursing mothers. Meetings are informal and babies are always welcome.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Lange, group leader, at 827-3855.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

When done properly, there are few vegetable dishes more delightful than an eggplant casserole. Mrs. Charles Whaley extolls the one served by the Old Stone Inn at Shelbyville, Ky. The inn is happy to share the recipe with Home Line's readers and here it is:

Slice off one side of a large eggplant and remove pulp to within 1/2 inch of the skin. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to 1/2 cup water and let come to a boil; then add the eggplant pulp. Cook until tender — about 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Sauté 1/4 cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until tender, but not brown. Add eggplant pulp, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, one 10 1/2 ounce can of cream of mushroom soup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 cup very fine butter cracker crumbs, reserving 2 tablespoons of crumbs for topping. Fill the eggplant shell with mixture and place in a baking dish. Dot with 1 more tablespoon butter and sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top. Carefully pour 1 cup water into the bottom of the dish and

bake in a 375 degree oven for 1 hour or until heated through. Serves four to six.

Dear Dorothy: When one of my mechanical ice cube trays gave up the ghost, thought I'd try one of those polypropylene trays. Best dollar I ever invested. One twist and all the cubes are out. I was told they are guaranteed for life. — Easter I.

Whose life?

Dear Dorothy: If an entire cake isn't used, place a slice of bread on each cut side and fasten with a toothpick or two. It will keep the cut sides from drying. — Mrs. C. T. Mattingly.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cheyenne Social Club" (GP) plus "Rio Lobo" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Patton"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pretty Maids All In A Row"; Theatre 2: "Making It" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Lola" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Airport" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

'Sexual Stereotyping' Theme Of NOW Ad Agency Confab

Representatives from 30 national and international advertising agencies will attend a conference on "Women in Advertising: The High Cost of Sexual Stereotyping" Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Chicago. Sponsor of the conference is the Chicago Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Major speakers will include Chicago Ad Woman of the Year, Marian Howington, vice president and creative director of J. Walter Thompson and Hal Kome, senior vice president of Leo Burnett Co. A slide presentation developed by

Cincinnati NOW on "Sex and Advertising" will also be featured.

Pat Brandin, coordinator of the conference, emphasized, "This is an opportunity for useful exchange of ideas on what feminists consider sexist advertising that offends women and on what are the realistic problems of the industry in a time of rapid social change and economic recession."

Registration for the conference is \$25 per agency for three persons or \$50 for more than three. Interested women may call Pat Brandin, 644-0200, ext. 235.

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Air Conditioning.....3	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electric Appliances.....75	Glazing.....109	Manufacturing Time Open.....155	Riding Instructions.....188	Tree Care.....238
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HOFFMAN ESTATES - \$12,700 Nassauville, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, pool, 100' x 100' lot, fenced yard, newly decorated. \$24,000 by owner. October, 894-5313, 297-1100

SCHLIMM - 100' x 100' lot, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, pool, 100' x 100' lot, fenced yard, newly decorated. \$24,000 by owner. October, 894-5313, 297-1100

WESTGATE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedrooms
1 1/2 & 2 Baths
FULLY CARPETED

ROLLING MEADOWS - On Court, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, pool, 100' x 100' lot, fenced yard, newly decorated. \$24,000 by owner. October, 894-5313, 297-1100

ARLINGTON HTS. - 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, pool, 100' x 100' lot, fenced yard, newly decorated. \$24,000 by owner. October, 894-5313, 297-1100

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400-Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
THE EAGLES - on - Tonne
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY
1 Bdrm. at \$195 2 Bdrm. at \$245
437-8112
So on Art. Ms. Rd. turn E on Landmeier Off So. on Busse Rd. (83) to Midway Inn. turn W. on Landmeier
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

THE TERRACE
in Elk Grove Village
One & two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Rentals \$175 to \$240.
Kennedy Blvd. & Cypress Lane
Management by Baird & Warner
439-1996

Westgate Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
1 1/2 & 2 Baths
FULLY CARPETED
Elevator bldg. A/C. Private balcony and/or patio. Huge rooms & storage areas. Built-in breakfast bar, each kitchen has window overlooking lovely grounds. Elegant seclusion, privacy, security. Lovely lake, swimming pool & recreation. Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
280 N. Westgate Rd., 1 bl. E. of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12)
1 bl. W. of Central
Enter from Central
253-6300

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Apartments now available
COUNTRY ACRES
Large—
1, 2 & 3 bdrms.
2 pools, elevators, tennis courts
Park like setting—16 acres
Central Air Conditioning
(Not window units)
Refrigerators & ranges
SECURITY GUARDS
Lots of free parking, close to everything.
RENT FROM \$180
Rental Agt. on premises
10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd. 1/4 mi. S. of Golf Rd. (1 1/2 mi. S. of N.W. Tollway). Just south of S. of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance.
Office Phone 437-5494
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

WILLOW WEST
1 & 2 Bedrooms
1 1/2 & 2 Baths
FULLY CARPETED
Elevator bldg. A/C. Private balcony and/or patio. Huge rooms & storage areas. Built-in breakfast bar, each kitchen has window overlooking lovely grounds. Elegant seclusion, privacy, security. Lovely lake, swimming pool & recreation. Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
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1 bl. W. of Central
Enter from Central
253-6300

400-Apartments for Rent

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Studio 1 & 2 bdrms. apartments from \$120. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools.
Phone 529-1408 - 529-1480
308 Bode Rd.
Just south of Higgins Rd., 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd.
LAURUS & ASSOCIATES
Timberlake Village
FROM \$175
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. appl., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)
Mt. Prospect

GEORGIAN COURT
Barrington - 1 & 2 bdrms. apts., 5 blocks from C&NW R.R., all kitchen appliances, spacious rooms, plenty of closet space, air conditioned. Call John at 351-9110.
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996
ROLLING MEADOWS - Sublet or lease 1 bedroom apt. 2 baths, A/C, pool, available 5/2. 356-4720.
ADISON, furnished, air-conditioned efficiency apt., washer-dryer, storage, \$120 utilities included. 643-7528 or 684-0151 evenings.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Newly decorated 1 bedroom apt. Deposit required. \$180. 255-8881.
1 BEDROOM, A/C, carpeting, Arlington Heights. \$190. June 1st. 259-0086 after 4:30.
MT. PROSPECT 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, electric, \$180. 825-7145, 437-1880 or 437-1881.
DES PLAINES, deluxe 3 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, available July 1st. Call after 6 p.m. 437-5214.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Sublet 6/1 de-luxe 1 bedroom. \$185. 394-2623 after 5 p.m.
HANOVER PARK - 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, stove, refrigerator, \$185. 437-5214.
WHEELING 1 bedroom apt., A/C, range, refrigerator, \$165. 537-8206.
1 BEDROOM, balcony, drapes, pool, \$165. Available May 1st. Call Richard 439-0051 or 359-7900, ext. 3388 before 5 p.m.
TWO bedrooms, A/C, near trains, shopping, first floor. Call after 6 p.m. 253-8764.
EFFICIENCY, A/C, near trains, shopping, first floor. Call after 6 p.m. 253-8764.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, dishwasher, balcony, pool, tennis, A/C, \$205. Utilities except electric. 259-5557.
ARLINGTON HTS. Now available new 1 bedroom ranchette apartment with super sized kitchen, private entry, off courtyard. Close to train. Call for appointment. Must see to appreciate. 668-6200, 323-3842, 258-1167.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Sublet for 1 year, 1 bedroom, carpeted, pets welcome. 255-8787.
SUNLEIGH 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, tennis, available June 1st. \$177. 437-4258 after 4 p.m.
MEADOW TRACE sublease 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, available May 1st. 1 year left. \$180. 397-7422.
DES PLAINES, 1 & 2 bdrms., heat, stove, refrigerator, cooking gas, free. Call after 6 p.m. 297-6889.
3 BEDROOM deluxe bi-level, bath and 1 1/2 kitchen accessories, stove, \$250. 437-2243.
1 BEDROOM apartment located in Mount Prospect. To sublet due to transfer. Workdays and after 7 p.m. weekdays. 437-4588.
PALATINE 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. Heat included. \$170. Ft. 8-5222.
MOUNT PROSPECT - 3 bedroom bungalow, A/C, rec room, carpeted. \$215. July 1st. 437-1279.
ELK GROVE Village, 1 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, pool, balcony, appliances. \$190. 438-3537 after 4 p.m.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Avail. May 1. \$180. Heat included. 255-8881.
2 MALE wish to share apartment with 3rd. Own bedroom. Hoffman Estate. 352-5275.
1 BEDROOM bi-level, stove, refrigerator, heat, no children. \$150. 768-1968.
NEW 1 bdrm. apartment in Rosemont. 784-2013.
TWO bedroom apartment, new building downtown Des Plaines. \$225. 827-2409.
ONE bedroom apt., sublease, \$175. 1st month free. 394-2794.
WANTED: Girl to share apt. Downtown Des Plaines. Call Pat 297-7330 or 296-3746.
GIRL or woman to share apartment. 537-7951 or 537-3846.
GIRL, 18 to 21, wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. immediately. 438-5136.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Large 2 bedroom, Rand Road. Sublet 17 months. \$245. 437-1279.
Days 856-4452, evenings 255-8328.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, redecorated, modern, 1 bdrm. near town. Heat. \$170. Couple. 358-2890.
PALATINE, older furnished, efficiency apartment, 1 room \$85. 2 rooms \$110. Utilities included. Security deposit, lease. FL 8-1600. FL 5-7047. 816-4587.
SCHILLER Park, clean furnished 3 room apartment, quiet, no pets. \$190. 671-3626.
ROLLING MEADOWS 2 bedrooms, \$165 monthly. Available May 1st. 894-5935.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Sublease, 1 bedroom, elevator, balcony, A/C. 269-6277.
ROLLING MEADOWS, Sublease 2 bedroom fully carpeted, appliances. Occupancy July 1. 10 months. \$180. 397-7541.
MOUNT PROSPECT - Deluxe 2 bedroom. Available June 1st. Corner Central & Main. 383-4460.
MUNDELEIN Attractive 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Lease. \$155 plus utilities. 382-0204.
HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom apartment, across from shopping. 529-7288 or 477-2103.
DES PLAINES, Garden Apt. May 1st. 6 p.m. 259-4400.
WHEELING, Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, available now. \$225. 945-3808 after 5 p.m.

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full kitchen, GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 258-3484 or
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SCHAUMBURG 2 bdrms. townhouse, A/C. Option to buy. \$285. 454-5429.
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TOWNHOUSE, new, 2 bdrms., carpeted, appliances, Scarsdale, Arlington, air-conditioned, 15 minute walk to train, private. CL 2-8800.
BUFFALO Grove, Cambridge.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family room, range and refrigerator, fenced yard. Available June 1st. \$275 plus utilities. 439-5642.
HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedrooms, garage, new, \$275 plus security. 894-6174.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom house. \$150. Immediate occupancy. 541-1572.
ARLINGTON HTS. Large 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeted, full basement, private lake. Avail. May 1. \$340 plus security. 553-7370.

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PALATINE OFFICE SPACE
All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.
L.F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750
WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new Interchange CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 225 N. ATL. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village
439-8020
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Brick 6 room residence on Hwy. 14. For professional offices. \$275 per mo.
DAYTON NANCE REAL ESTATE
126 W. Main, Barrington
391-3434
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DTSC space, top quality. Suburban National Bank Building. Palatine. Complete office services available. 359-6300 Mrs. Keller.
PRIME 2nd floor office in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling possible. Call 394-1555.
MT. PROSPECT, offices on North. 1200 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. Will divide. Utilities, A/C, carpeting, parking. 392-0490 before 10 a.m.
New Store for immediate lease. Northwest Arlington Hts. on Rand Rd. 956-0822

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BARTLETT
3,100 feet, second floor with 5,000 pound hoist. Ideal for light manufacturing or storage. Call Bill Schmitz between 8-5 at 837-2831.
APPROXIMATELY 1800 sq. ft. warehouse or shop space available. Overhead door, depressed dock. New modern building. Arlington Heights, near Expressway. Private party. 259-8850
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WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman. North LaGrange area and Elk Grove. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 768-4702.
ROOM in suburban Palatine for non-smoking gentleman. Evenings 358-9224.
ROOM for lady, private family, no children. CL 9-1378.

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1969 - like new - executive driven - loaded with extras. \$3,950.
258-5010 Mr. Geimer

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1967 CHEVY. Many extras. \$400 or best offer. 255-1021 after 6 p.m.
1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan. Bel-air. 6 cylinder. \$350. 358-9358.
1968 CHEVROLET Impala - 2 dr. V-8, A/T, \$500. 394-5616.
1969 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial - 4 dr. hardtop, with air. 824-3485 after 6 p.m.
1965 FALCON, 6 cyl., tri-power, cam, headers, etc. Needs work. 394-2785.
68 MUSTANG Mach 1 - Excellent condition. 429 engine. A/C. AM/FM stereo. 297-6493.
1971 380 DUSTER. Getting drafted. Must sell. \$5500 or best offer. 255-2445 after 3 p.m.
1970 NACH I excellent cond. \$2750. 894-8859.
1970 MAVERICK, A/T, dark green, good condition. 523-6937 after 4 p.m.
1970 Ford Falcon station wagon. \$750 or best offer. 641-3266.
1967 Ford Galaxie 500. P/S, new tires. \$600. 638-6282.
67 CAMARO 2 dr. 6 cyl. yellow with black interior, very clean/economical. \$1,000. 397-7435 after 5:30 p.m.
61 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr. good engine - good tires. \$100. 328-7886.
69 PLYMOUTH, 9 passenger wagon, air conditioned. \$2100. Offer. 694-4789.
CORVAIR, 1964 convertible, run good. \$175. 855-1063.
OLDS 66 Cutlass, hardtop. P/S, P/B, radio, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,200. 392-6505.
1959 SUBARU Alpine coupe, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Call 297-7385 after 6 p.m.
1967 COUGAR XR-7, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, A/T, \$1800. 824-8065, 437-6187.
1967 PONTIAC LeMans, convertible, stick, V-8, P/S, P/B, \$1250. 827-0384 after 4 p.m.
67 DE VILLE, excellent condition. \$2395. 63 Chevy SS, air, good condition. \$665. 296-3329.
1965 CORVAIR convertible, 4 speed, good condition. \$800. 541-2220.
1967 Ford Custom 2 dr., \$600. Call 472-6879 after 5 p.m.
1968 CHEVROLET SS 350-350 HP. Buckets, 500. Holley, 456 psi. Stewar Warner gauges. Accel Ignition, wheels & tires, new close ratio 4 speed. \$1200. 296-5344 Call between 12-4 p.m.
1964 OLDS Strife, 2 dr. H.T. A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, bucket seats. 392-5024.
1966 PONTIAC 4 door H.T. battery kept, like new tires and battery. Excellent condition. 694-6012.
70 CHEVROLET SS 350, consistent 12-20 mpg, call Bob at 297-9226 for facts before 4:30. 541-4826 after 5:30.
1970 LINCOLN Continental - fully equipped. 394-3222.
1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 2 door. 1 owner. Gold. \$965. 392-8262.
681/2 CHARGER RT 400 cragers. Indys, electric fuel pump, air shocks. Call 297-7385 after 6 p.m. 458-6385 after 6 p.m.
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1969 FALCON Convertible, Good condition. Best offer. 882-5825

68 ROADRUNNER, 383 4 speed. 3-8285 after 5 p.m.
1967 CHEVY. Many extras. \$400 or best offer. 255-1021 after 6 p.m.
1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan. Bel-air. 6 cylinder. \$350. 358-9358.
1968 CHEVROLET Impala - 2 dr. V-8, A/T, \$500. 394-5616.
1969 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial - 4 dr. hardtop, with air. 824-3485 after 6 p.m.
1965 FALCON, 6 cyl., tri-power, cam, headers, etc. Needs work. 394-2785.
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67 CAMARO

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COME CELEBRATE SPRING AND OUR 2ND BIRTHDAY!
Fantastic savings of 25% - 50% off on our great merchandise, antiques and much miscellaneous. Save on gifts in time for showers, weddings and Mother's Day. This sale is too big to miss. Limited time only - Sale ends May 1st.

QUANT & CLEVER

111 North Ave., Barrington
(in the Village Bldg. - just off Main St.)

381-7779

We honor Master Charge and BankAmericard
Open daily 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

TOOLS - New & Used
W. B. & S. sell power tools, hand tools, and much miscellaneous. Come in and see what's new for Spring in tools for home and dress.

381-7779

GERANIUMS
\$3 a dozen & up
100% guaranteed. Call 381-7779.

SEW AND SEW
596 E. Hawley St., Mundelein
566-0840
Open Mon. & Fri. 11-9
Other days 11-5:30

THE SINGER CO.
25 S. Prospect Park Rd.
823-3103

FABRIC WORLD
3152 Kichoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows 235-7474
Watch for our Anniversary Sale
Spring Starts Wed. Apr. 28

CALICO CORNERS
896 S. Waukegan Rd.
Lake Forest 234-6800
Drapery, Signage, Upholstery
Fabric

THE SINGER CO.
Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles
296-3385

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
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We Can Give You
Coverage
Of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
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- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roseville
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and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell
394-2300
Arlington Heights

CLEARANCE SALE
Plastic coated wallpaper
Regularly \$4.00 per roll
NOW \$2.00 per roll

FACTORY CLOSEOUTS
Pre-trimmed flock on foil wall covering. Regular price up to \$25 per roll.
NOW ONLY \$10 per roll

Decorators Paint Center
1111 N. Western Ave.
Arl. Hts. 394-0630

BLUE SPRUCE
4 1/2" x 6" x 8" blue spruce trees. \$1.00 each. \$2.00 each. \$3.00 each. \$4.00 each. \$5.00 each. \$6.00 each. \$7.00 each. \$8.00 each. \$9.00 each. \$10.00 each. \$11.00 each. \$12.00 each. \$13.00 each. \$14.00 each. \$15.00 each. \$16.00 each. \$17.00 each. \$18.00 each. \$19.00 each. \$20.00 each. \$21.00 each. \$22.00 each. \$23.00 each. \$24.00 each. \$25.00 each. \$26.00 each. \$27.00 each. \$28.00 each. \$29.00 each. \$30.00 each. \$31.00 each. \$32.00 each. \$33.00 each. \$34.00 each. \$35.00 each. \$36.00 each. \$37.00 each. \$38.00 each. \$39.00 each. \$40.00 each. \$41.00 each. \$42.00 each. \$43.00 each. \$44.00 each. \$45.00 each. \$46.00 each. \$47.00 each. \$48.00 each. \$49.00 each. \$50.00 each. \$51.00 each. \$52.00 each. \$53.00 each. \$54.00 each. \$55.00 each. \$56.00 each. \$57.00 each. \$58.00 each. \$59.00 each. \$60.00 each. \$61.00 each. \$62.00 each. \$63.00 each. \$64.00 each. \$65.00 each. \$66.00 each. \$67.00 each. \$68.00 each. \$69.00 each. \$70.00 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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>815—Employment Agencies Female</p> <p>CLERK (NO TYPING) \$500 No experience necessary. Position on full-time basis. Work with production standards and daily reports. Must be good at detail and figures. Position reports to cost supervisor and get must be flexible for a variety of assignments. Employer pays out fee. If You Cannot Come in Please Register By Phone 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660</p>	<p>815—Employment Agencies Female</p> <p>Administrative Aid To Exec. No Steno \$650 Be liaison between salesmen who travel & corporate exec. Handle reservations, arrange meetings, help plan sales outings & conventions. Fun.</p> <p>Receptionist \$500 Busy contractor needs you at suburban front desk. Learn console bid greet clients 9-5.</p> <p>3 Secretaries \$650 BUILDING & REAL ESTATE 3 great exciting jobs all concerned with building of lovely homes & sales of exec homes. Aid in closings, talk to buyers, sellers, lawyers.</p>	<p>815—Employment Agencies Female</p> <p>SECRETARY (Big Wheel) \$150 Week PALATINE LOCATION You will be working for several important executives doing regular secretarial duties. We are looking for 5 years experience and accurate skills. Hours 9 to 5. Occasional overtime. Must be mature. Can start immediately. Employer pays our fee. If You Cannot Come in Please Register By Phone 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Immediate Openings CHICAGOLAND'S NEWEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS HOTEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Deposit Cashier Accounts Receivable Cashier Maids Hyatt Hostesses Experienced Cooks and Pantry Help <p>Excellent company benefits. Profit Sharing. Employees cafeteria.</p> <p>APPLY Regency Hyatt House RIVER ROAD AND KENNEDY EXPRESSWAY 696-1234</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WM. A. LEWIS ATTENTION WOMEN</p> <p>Choose your own time — work 20 to 40 hrs a week. Daytime or evening as: • Wrappers • Will Call • Stock women</p> <p>Work in a fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary including profit sharing. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.</p> <p>WM. A. LEWIS Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill. 775-3100 392-2200</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY TO TREASURER</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion company. Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude & ability with calculator are necessary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benefits & working conditions. Ask for Mr. Stone.</p> <p>Beeline 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250 Int. Hr. Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd. Equal opportunity employer.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WAITRESSES WANTED</p> <p>Food & Cocktails</p> <p>Experienced preferred but will train willing worker. Salary above average. Excellent opportunity for young housewife to work 5 or 6 hours in the evening. Private country club — member dining only. Con. genial atmosphere.</p> <p>Phone Loraine 362-3910</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Good secretarial opening in fast growing Northwest suburban firm. Excellent shorthand and typing skills necessary. Some college desired but will accept the sharp individual who has appropriate experience in lieu of college. Modern office building. 35 hour week. excellent benefit program.</p> <p>Phone Mrs. Scott NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer.</p>
<p>SPREAD THE NEWS Students to Grandmothers. Immediate positions available now in modern offices located in the loop and suburban areas. Call your service representative. Free.</p> <p>UNITY PERSONNEL 100 Higgins Road Park Ridge 825-0993</p> <p>Secy. \$600 Boss owns 5 companies. You'll be his private secy. — attend meetings, write letters, meet people, etc.</p> <p>Secy. \$575 Famed cosmetic firm. Help get campaigns rolling. Work right with Sales Mgr. Fast moving. Good future. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8545, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.</p>	<p>Correspondent \$725 SPORTING GOODS Compose letters, talk to clients, quote prices, plan deliveries and sales manager.</p> <p>FORD 10V FREE JOBS 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62 at Busse 437-5990 Mt. Prospect The Convenient Office Center</p>	<p>FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST \$520 MONTH</p> <p>Lovely, new suburban office and you'll take over the receptionist desk and duties. The main in charge of the office is young, English and charming. In fact, it's a congenial, friendly low pressure atmosphere. Light typing, neat appearance quality. Free MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Duntun 394-0880</p> <p>KEYPUNCH \$475-\$550 Great and many openings from beginner to pro. We have the best companies, the most openings. ALL FREE TO YOU. 298-2770</p> <p>La Salle Personnel The Now People 940 Lee St. Des Plaines</p>	<p>JR. SECRETARY - BUYING</p> <p>Good typing and shorthand. Must enjoy detail work. Excellent opportunity for beginner in our fast moving merchandising department as secretary to our footwear buyer.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excellent starting salary and employee benefits Merchandise discount Promotion from within Free bus from downtown Des Plaines <p>FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL DOROTHY SISON, 299-2261 Ext. 211</p>	<p>CREDIT & COLLECTION ASSISTANT</p> <p>We are looking for a sharp secretary to assist our Credit Manager in his activities as well as perform secretarial duties. This individual must have excellent rapport with people and must be able to exercise judgment and discretion in handling confidential material. Modern working facilities, 35 hour week, and excellent benefit program.</p> <p>Phone Mrs. Scott NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 Equal opportunity employer.</p>	<p>PERSONNEL CLERK</p> <p>Excellent opportunity to break into the interesting personnel field. Position will provide a wide variety of clerical duties and some receptionist work in our Distribution Center. Must be a good typist. A mature person with office experience is preferred. Good salary and benefits including a liberal discount on beautiful Beeline Fashions.</p> <p>BEELINE FASHIONS INC. 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>For Estimating Dept. of man.ufacturing Co. Permanent 5 days, 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. This is a varied, fascinating job in a congenial office for a young lady who has a flair for figures. Call or come in for an interview.</p> <p>PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP. 437-3900 Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 Blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Good shorthand & typing skills essential for this interesting position in the operations department of a large Palatine home building and land development company. Fine starting salary. Full company benefits. To arrange an interview call Mrs. Machas.</p> <p>359-9100 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>SECY \$700 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 794-0100</p> <p>ADVERTISING BEGINNER</p> <p>If you have an art interest, but no special training, this large suburban firm will train you in their ad dept. You'll learn to help write copy, etc. Life typing needed. \$95 wk. to start. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Duntun 394-0880</p>	<p>PUBLIC RELATIONS ADMIN. ASSISTANT \$800</p> <p>Assist famous executive of suburban based international firm with important administrative matters: correspondence, grave arrangements, represent him to important callers, attend yearly conventions and assist in public relations. Possess and personality count! FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p>	<p>CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT</p> <p>Enjoy public contact and responsibility. Non-profit service organization needs your help in keeping the customer satisfied. FREE! ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p>	<p>BEN FRANKLIN</p> <p>WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES An Equal Opportunity Employer NO AGENCY'S PLEASE</p>	<p>TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME Start Today — Earn Top Pay URGENTLY NEEDED 38 TYPISTS 42 KEYPUNCH 28 STENOS</p> <p>RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE Call Jan Nelson 827-1108 3200 Dempster Des Plaines Opposite Lutheran Genl Hosp.</p>	<p>TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK Stenos, typists, bkpr., all former office employees... Work a day, week, month, or longer. Register NOW. Assignments in the NW suburbs 359-6110</p> <p>BLAIR temporaries Suite 911 - Suburban Nat'l Bldg. 100 E. NW Hwy. Palatine — Dept. of Int. & Temp. Office Personnel</p>	<p>SALES RETAIL FABRICS</p> <p>Need reliable women for both FULL AND PART TIME</p> <p>You'll sell fabrics in a new, modern, well-stocked store. Excellent opportunity for a young lady with a flair for sales and a love for fabrics. Good salary and benefits. To arrange an interview call Mrs. Machas.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON at our store: 1111 N. LaSalle Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>MARY LESTER FABRICS</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>The corporate sales office of a rapidly growing company is looking for a mature young woman with a thorough knowledge of office procedures and excellent typing skills to fill a secretarial position. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8:15 to 4:15.</p> <p>CONDECOR INC. MRS. L. MICHELAE 444 E. Cortland Street Mundelein, Illinois</p>
<p>AIRPORT HOSTESS</p> <p>Poise and personality count. Assist guests, passengers, assist them in arrival and departure plans, accompany them in transit to destinations in Chicago and back to O'Hare. Typing helpful for your reports. NO FEES! ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p> <p>MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Duntun 394-0880</p>	<p>NO SHORTHAND SECRETARY \$650 MONTH</p> <p>If you are at ease on the phone, can do some typing and can handle the public contact involved, then you qualify. You'll be the secretary for the manager of small division of large international firm. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Duntun 394-0880</p>	<p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER</p> <p>We are a NW suburban mfg. co. with a track record of growth. Our A/P Dept. has a possible position for a leader. This position involves a lot of travel, but it's a great opportunity for a woman with a love for travel and a desire to advance. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a chance to work for a growing company. If interested, please call 394-2900.</p>	<p>SECRETARIES</p> <p>We are looking for qualified Secretaries to fill positions working for management personnel at our administrative and research facility.</p> <p>We ask that you have 1 to 5 years experience with good shorthand and typing skills.</p> <p>In addition to excellent working conditions, we offer a complete benefit package including group insurance, employee discount, and profit sharing.</p> <p>For more information please contact DIANA PARKS 296-6611</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>We are seeking a capable private secretary to work with our Regional Controller in our new, modern Regional Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent shorthand & typing skills, along with a demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Full company benefits. Salary open.</p> <p>For personal interview call Mr. R. Hintz 394-4800</p>	<p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Good typing skills essential for this interesting opening in our Sales & Customer Service Dept. Variety of clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for a girl with aptitude to progress and experienced in office procedures. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.</p> <p>FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village Mr. Sobo — 437-1700</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Mature dependable woman to work in small congenial office located in Elk Grove Village. Must be able to take dictation. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. DelGaro 437-6740</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>We have a full time position open for a reliable person to work with our Cost Accountant. Must have good figure aptitude and be able to type. We are willing to train. Good starting salary with full range of company benefits.</p> <p>POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO. 601 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.</p>
<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 794-0100</p> <p>ONE GIRL OFFICE</p> <p>Mature lady, local co. no Sh. Earn and learn rapid raises. 251-6600</p> <p>PARKER CAREER CENTER 117 S. W. person Mt. Prospect</p>	<p>RECEPTION SECRETARY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION</p> <p>You'll be the secretary and receptionist to the director of college athletics in this general area. If you have secretarial skills and some college, this would be a most interesting position for you. \$550 mo. to start. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Duntun 394-0880</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST EXPEDITING</p> <p>Elk Grove Village location. Bookkeeping posting experience helpful. Pleasant modern working conditions, latest office equipment, attractive starting salary, and full range of fringe benefits. For interview, Call Mr. Scott 766-9000</p> <p>BANK TELLER</p> <p>Experienced preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits, good salary. Call Ed Meikel BANK OF ELK GROVE 439-1666</p>	<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY</p> <p>ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines 827-5571</p>	<p>TIPIST</p> <p>Order Entry Clerk needed in a modern, medium-sized office to type orders & bill on a modified IBM Selectric Typewriter.</p> <p>No experience required other than moderate typing speed with good accuracy.</p> <p>Excellent starting salary plus 1 automatic wage reviews first year. Other benefits include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guaranteed 40 hours Paid vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.) Plan for sick pay 8 paid holidays Christmas bonus Profit sharing <p>Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday Apply in person or call Mr. Klumb at 259-8800</p> <p>CURTIS 1000 INC. 1501 Rohling Road Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>COUNTER WOMEN</p> <p>Kitchen helper Salad Girl Full or part time</p> <p>LUMS 1225 So. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines 956-0665</p> <p>Small office in Centex needs girl to do light typing, answering phone & scheduling jobs.</p> <p>Call 766-1911 BODAK, INC.</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Elk Grove Village. Permanent 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits. For interview phone 439-7800 ext. 240.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS</p> <p>Experienced. Air-conditioned shop, steady employment, good pay and benefits. Must have training.</p> <p>Call 525-1102 for interview INTERIOR BY BRUCE 811 W. Devon Park Ridge</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Receptionist/Typist. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must have pleasant phone voice. Will also be in charge of balancing data processing report.</p> <p>CCS 593-7200</p> <p>WOMEN WANTED</p> <p>Full or part time \$7 to \$10 per hour. Call 358-0959 for interview.</p>
<p>TRY A WANT AD</p>	<p>TRAINEE WORK WITH KIDS IN HOSPITAL CLINIC</p> <p>You'll greet the kids, folks who come for help. You'll type reports, place calls for Social Workers. No special background req. Only good typing and a nice way with kids. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8545, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.</p>	<p>WAITRESS & HOSTESS</p> <p>Experienced preferred. Must be over 21. Good salary and tips. Apply Jakes Pub. Devon Avenue, Elk Grove. See Sherry, Wednesday thru Saturday after 7 p.m.</p>	<p>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Full Time DeVillie Motor Inn 1271 Lee St. Des Plaines 827-1126 Try a Want Ad</p>	<p>USE THESE PAGES</p>	<p>USE THESE PAGES</p>	<p>USE THESE PAGES</p>	<p>USE THESE PAGES</p>

820-Help Wanted Female 820-Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
If you enjoy lots of variety, have good typing, dictaphone and/or shorthand ability and good figure aptitude and are looking for a real challenge, then you may be just the gal we are looking for to assist "3 nice guys" in our Chemical Sales Division. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY AND LIBERAL BENEFIT PROGRAM. INCLUDING PROFIT SHARING. Ideal location close to Dempster-Edens and CTA Skokie Swift.
FOR INTERVIEW, CALL
JIM INGRAM - EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
583-0400 or YO 6-5720
AMERICAN COLLOID CO.
5100 Sulfur Court Skokie
An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Looking for sharp girl who can type, answer phones, and work with figures. Good salary with excellent opportunities for advancement. In congenial atmosphere.
Please Contact Ken Kubes at 437-5750
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

FLEX-O-WRITER OPERATOR
Fast-growing Northwest suburban firm is in need of sharp, young, flex-o-writer operators for our Data Center. Min. um of 6 months to 1 year flex-o-writer or teletype experience is necessary. Modern working facilities, 35 hour week, excellent benefit program.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST-LIGHT BKPG.
Girl wanted to assist in office of local new car dealer. Should have working knowledge of bookkeeping and will handle license and title applications. New building near Woodfield Shopping Center.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO MR. ART NELSON
NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
1200 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

YOU'RE LIGHT IS ON NURSE!
RN - LPN Full Time Staff position available on the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. Join our dynamic patient care team today. Call Mr. Kellner at
THE AMERICANA NURSING CENTER OF ARLINGTON HTS.
For An Appointment 392-2020

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and knowledge of console switchboard necessary. Filing & telephone work. Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits.
For appointment call
JOANNE DENNEY
439-1611
E&B CARPET MILLS INC.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Good figure aptitude and accuracy desired. 10 key adding machine, willing to train. Small pleasant office. Ask for Dorothy.
NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Avenue Elk Grove 439-3300

GENERAL OFFICE
We will train an intelligent high school graduate to perform various clerical tasks in our Elk Grove office. Chance for advancement into EDP for the right individual. Call Mr. White 439-4000 for interview.

TYPIST
Immediate opening for good typist in expanding company. Air conditioned offices & friendly co-workers.
CALL MRS. CLAUSEN
529-4100
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
PART TIME
Fridays & Saturdays
Midnight Shift
Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train.
CALL 437-3396

STUDENT
General Office & Typing. Part time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Summer App. in person.
UNIVERSAL
2436 Delta Lane, Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE
Billing, typing and other varied duties. Hospitalization, paid sick days, paid vacations 40 hour week. Call for appointment. 529-2952
PART TIME WORK
FULL TIME PAY
Retail sales, no experience necessary. \$4 per hour guaranteed. First 10 accepted. Call for interview. Mrs. Sherman 827-4272

REGISTERED NURSES
Forest psychiatric hospital is now accepting applications to our GROUP AND SOCIAL THERAPISTS training program. Accepted members into the ten week program, will receive 9 hours graduate credit, certificate of training and stipend. Graduates will be employed as full time professional staff members. For information call Dr. Robert Willford, 827-8811.

STENOGRAPHER
Lite shorthand, variety of duties in 2 girl office. Full time 5 day week, 8:30 to 4:30.
CROWN MOVING AND STORAGE
2415 E. Higgins, Elk Grove 439-3221

CLERK-TYPIST
Ford Dealer has opening for person with some typing ability. Varied, interesting duties, permanent position - Pleasant working conditions - All company benefits. W. Cakora
SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1220 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-9500

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in accounts receivable. Good typist, knowledge of NCR helpful but not necessary. Many company benefits in small office. Phone for appointment.
ELECTRI-FLEX
222 West Central, Roselle 529-2920

SALES CLERK
Immediate opening for sales woman in O'Hare Airport gift shop. Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday & Tuesday evenings, 3:30-12 midnight. Saturdays & Sundays, 7 to 3:30. Call for appt.
616-7578
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity for good KP & KV operators. Minimum 1-yr. experience. Openings on 1st shift. Weekend work also available. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Located in Palatine
439-0222

STEP RIGHT IN!
Small company, Elk Grove area needs bright young girl to step in and take over 1 girl office. General office knowledge, typing, customer relations, telephone, filing, good salary. To the right person call for interview. 791-9620
QUALITY MARBLE & GRANITE
IMMEDIATELY WE NEED
a young, attractive girl with light typing and car of her own, who is able to handle projects and carry them through. Contact Kathy 837-4670
EXCELLENT SALARY
Your present experience can qualify you to assist Arlington Heights dentist.
259-3310
AGENCIES - NO CALLS

WOMEN COUNTER HELP
6 a.m. to 12 noon & 7 p.m. to midnight.
DUNKIN' DONUTS MOUNT PROSPECT
394-2994
LPN OR RN
DAYS AND NIGHTS
Full or Part Time
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-4628

WAITRESSES
Immediate opening for experienced waitresses. Full or part time
ARLINGTON INN
902 East Northwest Hwy.

828-Help Wanted Female

SEWERS
Leading manufacturer of railroad and agriculture seating seeks experienced sewers for our evening shift. Hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Comprehensive company paid benefits with eleven holidays. \$2.26-\$2.67 per hour plus 10% shift premium. Automatic increases to \$3.57 per hour plus 10% shift premium. Saturday morning appointment if desired.
COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Thacker 437-5760

MARKETING/SALES PROMOTION ANALYST
Exceptional position for energetic gal with pleasant telephone voice, good figure aptitude, and basic typing and clerical skills to work in dynamic marketing group on various sales promotion projects. Northwest Suburban location with ultra-modern work environment. Attractive starting salary, benefit package, and profit sharing. For interview, call Mr. Pieper, 766-9800

SECRETARY
NATIONAL SALES MGR.
Established firm - growth industry - experience and mature judgment required.
Call or write T. M. Koenig, Personnel, for application and appointment.

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd., Schaumburg (312) 894-4000
MANAGING EDITOR
Monthly Professional Journal, Health Field College graduate. Journalism experience. Send resume and work samples.
STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
1400 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows 765-4540

FACTORY HELP
Steady reliable women, 7-3:30. Good starting salary and benefits. For information call:
CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS
204 E. Railroad Avenue Bensenville 766-6171

WAITRESSES DINING ROOM COCKTAIL BANQUETS
Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. weekdays.
LANCER STEAK HOUSE
50 East Algonquin Palatine

BOOKKEEPING AND GENERAL OFFICE
Accounts payable and receivable, light typing and filing. Full time.
V & G PRINTERS 250-3553
410 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE
Accounts receivable, posting, along with other General Office duties, including switchboard. Typing necessary.
SEMMERING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd. 537-3700

GENERAL OFFICE
Woman experienced in typing, filing, and some dictation, required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. 358-5900.
THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Lunches and Dinners
PICKWICK HOUSE
10 N. Northwest Hwy, Palatine 358-1002

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time assistant for active general practice. Experience preferred. Call after 10 a.m.
259-9290
CLEANING LADIES
Mature, full time, or week-end. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

WAITRESS
Nights 5 to 1 full time or 6 to 10 part time. Experience preferred but will train.
HACKNEYS IN WHEELING
Call afternoons 743-3060
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call
359-4676

RN OR P LPN
Days Only
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

820-Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK
As a prominent NW Suburban employer, our continued growth has created this opportunity for an individual possessing 1 to 3 yr. hourly and salary payroll experience. Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports. Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:
439-8800 ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINER SERVICE CENTER
\$525 Per Month To Start
Immediate opening for a woman with some supervisory experience who is free to travel. Duties will include training service center managers at various locations in the U.S. Excellent opportunity for a single girl who wants to travel and learn our business. We offer many company benefits.
PLEASE CONTACT G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
Park Ridge, Ill. 698-3277 775-6126
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Interesting Full time position in our expanding Medical Records Dept. for a girl experienced in admitting procedures. Excellent starting salary, merit increases & many other benefits.
Contact Personnel Dept. to arrange for interview 437-5500 Ext. 441
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Northwest suburban firm is in need of individual with good aptitude for figures and ability to type for beginning accounts payable clerk position. Exceptional benefit program; 35 hour week.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST
Accurate typist needed to work in small friendly order dept. We think we have a job you will enjoy. Why not give us a try - we're here Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5. Call right away or come in person.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST - RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity for personable dependable gal with good typing skills. Phone for appointment at your convenience. Earnings to start to \$110 per week.
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond Street Elk Grove Village 439-1150

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Figure aptitude a must. Knowledge of Kardex system - but will train. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Call John McGowan.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Wheeling 537-1800

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS
Will train qualified applicants in securing and processing credit information. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call:
394-4800
THE SINGER CO.
3000 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

SALES CLERK
No experience necessary. Full time 9:15-6:00. Must enjoy working with people.
D. H. H. Figurines
34 N. Broadway, Palatine 537-6903
RENTAL AGENTS
Full & part time to work on a suburban apt. project beginning June 1. College girls preferred due to the flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personality required. Light typing. Call 439-1839 after 12 for interviews.

820-Help Wanted Female

PAID VACATION THIS YEAR
Interesting position in our shipping office for person with previous office experience and good typing skills. Opportunity to learn variety of communications equipment such as Data Speed Receiver, Telex and Teletype. Should enjoy detail clerical work. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program with cafeteria on premises.
Call or Apply in Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village 439-2800
Equal opportunity employer

2nd SHIFT
Keypunch Supervisor
Must have minimum of two years experience supervising keypunch operations. Hours: 4-midnight. Full fringe benefits.
CCS 593-7200

WOMEN to transplant seedlings in greenhouse and other related work. No experience necessary. Palatine. 359-5500
BROWN Derby, waitresses wanted. call 859-7485, ask for Paul or Chris Samaras.
MAIDS for motel cleaning 3 to 5 hours daily. Also Saturday & Sunday. May have contact of days. 374 N. Milwaukee Wheeling.
STARTING May 1st - Woman to live in with elderly woman, life duties, own room. \$200 month. Park Ridge. 832-5448
FULL charge bookkeeper 1 girl of 40. Plumbing contractor. Light typing, payroll, quarterly taxes. Moving to Western Suburbs soon 378-3862
WANTED Phone solicitors, part time. Construction company. Afternoon or evenings. Good pay, plus commission. 392-2300
SECRETARY needed for a new Condominium sales office in Elk Grove. Typing a neat appearance & ability to meet the public. Prefer someone with a background in similar field. Salary, company benefits. For appointment call 793-0340 Mrs. Storm
DIETARY Aids, light cooking and setup of trays, 6-2 p.m. 358-5700 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Des Plaines area. 827-4123 after 4 p.m.
WOMEN Dishwasher Must have own transportation. Year round, steady work. \$2.00 hourly. Inverness Golf Club. 358-2340
MADE full time days, 358-5700 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine
BOOKKEEPER, experienced, full or part time. Marjorie Furniture, Sales. 866-1065
MATURE babysitter for 6-mo. old infant in apartment. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Des Plaines. 424-9359
WAITRESSES full or part time, no experience necessary. Village Inn Plaza. 1719 Rand Rd. Palatine
GIRL who takes dictation to do part time secretarial work at home & in office. 294-7199
CASHIER wanted for evenings in restaurant. Must be over 21. 529-1016
PART TIME - Housewives can earn income and stay home with your family. Show Home Fashions. No delivery or collecting. Call for appointment. 259-9230 or 437-2495
COCKTAIL waitresses - Full and part time. Experience not necessary. Call V. L. Brown, 733-1700
SECRETARY - Mature woman for 1 girl of 40. Good figure aptitude. Start about June 1. 359-7500
HAIRDRESSER - Experienced. At Anthony's Beauty Salon. Mount Prospect. 434-1296
RESPONSIBLE babysitter, 17 or older. Sunday, 11:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 3 children. 801-3102 after 5:30
HOUSEKEEPER - Full time days. Cleaning & emptying trash. 358-3700 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine
ACQUINT - Specialized Good figure aptitude. Experience typing. Small office. 437-6740
WAITRESS - Golden Acres Country Club. 749-0000
PART TIME Switchboard Operator. Experience not necessary. 541-2919
WOMAN wanted for kitchen, days. Schaumburg area. 894-8049
HOUSEKEEPER - babysitter - daily or 1/2 day. Buffalo Grove area. 541-2996 after 5 p.m.
CLEANING and child care 3 day week 8 hour day. Own transportation. Arlington Heights. References requested. 393-6213
MRS. HONING - do you have two hours a day? Learn extra money & run your home at the same time. Phone 821-7149
NATURAL women for part time work in the Saunas shop. Full time most weekdays 5 day, 10 hr week. Apply at person Jewel Food Store 50 W. Golf Rd. Arlington Heights
WAITRESS wanted. Evening hours. Must be experienced. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge, 4 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. 392-9334
WOMAN to stay with semi-invalid 7 p.m. Sat-Sun 7 p.m. CL 3-1323

825-Employment Agencies Male
ANY COLLEGE?
These are just some of the positions currently listed and URGENTLY need to be filled. Call me NOW for a confidential interview.
Bookpr (2) \$6600
St. Acc. \$7800
Inventory Control \$7200
Expeditior \$7200
Control Ck \$5700
Computer Opr (3) \$7800
JOHN DAHL
359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
8000 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Moving & Storage
Inside or outside \$8-\$15.00
Inside Sales Tr. \$115
Salesmen, car + expense + \$8,000
Swim Pool Mgr \$110 up
7 plant trainees \$276-\$435
SHEETS ARLINGTON 392-6100
SHEETS DESPLAINES 297-4142
DRAFTSMAN \$541
H.S. Grad, Arch. Draftsman, top suburban co. 2 immediate openings.
253-6600
PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect
10 HUSKY MEN
\$3.00 to \$5.00 Per Hr.
Labor, warehouse, plant trainees, lead man, stock, driver, many others
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142
Engineers - Sales Accounting
See us today for a good future tomorrow.
Holmes & Associates
392-2700
COMPUTER SALES AVERAGE \$30,000
NO FEE - LOCAL TERRITORY
SHEETS, Arl. Hts. 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142
INS. INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE \$600 PER MONTH
Major vacancy. Co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. No exp. nec. Imm hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect

830-Help Wanted Male
SHOP MAN
• Small Shop
• Screen & Storm Repairs
• Varied Work
• Good Pay
• Permanent - Full Time
BACHMANN
888 EAST NW HWY MT. PROSPECT 253-1770

TOOL MAKER
PART TIME POSITION
For experienced Tool or Model Maker to make engineering prototypes. Semi-retired eligible for this position.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl. 296-3315
SERVICE ENGINEER
With mechanical or electrical experience, to start up and service Automated Production Machinery. Approx. 80% travel. Excellent conditions and future for good man.
HUNTER
AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
2222 Hammond Drive Schaumburg, Ill. 359-4400

GENERAL CLEANUP
Nights. 1 full time & 1 part time position for NW suburban bowling alley. Send resumes to Box 27, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill.
PART TIME SALES
JOIN FORCES WITH A SMALL BUT EXPANDING PRINTING BUSINESS.
255-4740
SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Part time in parts depot. Elk Grove Village. 20 hours a week at \$2.50 per hour.
DORR OLIVER INC.
Call Fred Kohnke 437-9230
\$160 WEEK
Dependable, pleasant, husky young man wanted for delivery route. Phone Jim Miller for appointment. 437-9400

825-Employment Agencies Male
ACCOUNTANTS
General to \$12,000
1 1/2 to 3 years experience. Northwest Suburban Co. Internal Auditor to \$13,500
20% travel. Would like 2 to 4 years experience.
Jr. Gen. Acct. to \$10,500
Accounting major. No exp. Call DENNIS GALLAS or DEE EISENMANN 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
EX G's - IBM TRAINEES \$600 PER MONTH
NW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer depart. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

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830-Help Wanted Male 830-Help Wanted Male

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? Machine Operators
for Plastic Bottle Production
• Permanent Jobs with Opportunities for Advancement
• Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases
WE WILL TRAIN YOU!
We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.
2nd & 3rd Shifts open:
2nd Shift - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3rd Shift - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply in Person Daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.
Estes & Elmhurst Rds. Elk Grove Village 439-2680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
We need an experienced computer operator to run our Honeywell 1250 system.
You must have about one year of experience operating a disc input system and understand job control language.
Your assignment would entail staggered hours and following orientation would be primarily the 2nd shift. This is an excellent opportunity to work in a modern installation for a growing company close to home.
SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY 298-3200, Ext. 381 DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN (Trainee)
Excellent beginner position available for a young aggressive person who wants to learn store layout and design and remodeling. Some mechanical drawing or architectural courses necessary. Would also learn estimating and have considerable customer contact. Position can lead to a number of different career opportunities.
IF INTERESTED CALL 299-2261, EXT. 210
BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
3 men needed immediately to work with new cars
MECHANIC/ADVANCED APPRENTICE
Must have some experience and own tools.
BODY SHOP/APPRENTICE
Must have some experience and own tools
AUTO DETAILER
Must be willing to learn and have stick shift driving experience.
• PAID HOSPITALIZATION • 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
• 2 WEEKS PAID VACATION • PENSION SHARING PROFIT SHARING
GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

EKKO PRODUCTS, INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Laborers \$2.83 to start
PRESS ATTENDANTS \$3.18 to start
We will train on above openings.
Many company benefits, major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, pension plan.
Call 537-1100
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
We have several openings on our 1st and 2nd shifts for experienced men to operate 30 ton to 500 ton punch press equipment. Starting salary \$3.10 an hour 1st shift, \$3.25 an hour 2nd shift. Excellent employee benefits.
FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL
SYMONS

Male 830-Help Wanted Male 830-Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- STREAMWOOD
- DES PLAINES
- NORTH CHICAGO

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks
827-3145

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Men interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast-growing fastener manufacturer. (Screws, nuts, bolts, etc.) Experience in fastener industry preferred. Company benefits with chance for advancement.
JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5060

TRUCK PARTS MANAGER

Large NW Suburban dealership needs experienced parts manager. Must be bondable. Experience in GMC parts as well as thorough knowledge of Fuller, Spicer, Cummins, Detroit Diesel. All replies confidential. Reply Box B-29, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALESMAN

to call on industry and offices in the Chicago area, selling Panasonic office equipment and electronic calculators. Salary plus commission. Apply 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday & Friday only.
MR. GROSSMAN
OHMITRONICS
649 Vermont Palatine

AUTO NEW CAR SERVICE MAN

Join our Chevy pit crew. A man with mechanical experience and ability needed to service new cars and trucks. We do quality work and need a quality man.

LATTOF CHEVROLET

259 4100 Arlington Hts.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Energetic door to supervise warehouse operations. Responsibilities include stock control & reorder, warehouse, order picking, shipping & receiving. NW Suburbs.
259 6000 O Whedon

BLDG. INSPECTOR

Make field inspections, examine plans, enforce village codes & ordinances. Good construction background. Full employee benefits. Village of Palatine, 54 S. Brockway.
358-7533

AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, HEATING

Experienced, permanent full time work. Good wages. Free education program. Assigned truck to take home. Work with progressive firm. Established 15 years in Schaumburg. Call for appointment. 884-4960. No agency fee.

CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN

Experienced or trainees. ALSTOT AND MARCH, INC. Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-3440
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER

Private Club. Excellent working conditions.
Phone Loraine
362 3910
READ CLASSIFIED

WELDER

Electric arc welder, experienced on plate and structural weldments. Must be able to use semi automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.

FIT UP WELDER

Electric arc welder, experienced on fit up and set up from blue prints on all types of plate and structural weldments.

BURNER

Warehouse burner, experienced on flame cutting, all thicknesses of steel plate on electric eye burning machine. We offer a permanent position, top pay, free hospital and life insurance, pension plan, paid holidays and vacations.

RODE WELDING SERVICE

1211 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-0910

PARTS MAN

Night Work
Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious & aggressive man. No experience necessary, who after training period would handle parts night shift operation for our Service Dept. Hrs 3:30 to 12 midnight.

Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

Howell Tractor & Equipment Corp.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

- EXPERIENCED
- MACHINIST
- GENERATOR & STARTER MAN
- COUNTER SALESMAN
- LIGHT DELIVERY MAN (Semi-retired or retired)

D. C. AUTO SUPPLY

200 N. Maple, Itasca
773-2320

DOCK-FREEZER MAN

A new modern food processing plant needs a dependable man to work in our shipping and receiving department. Must be able to operate a lift truck and will train on a narrow aisle truck. Good starting pay and paid holidays and vacation.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

601 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

JANITOR

3 p.m. - 12 midnight
ABC MARINE
1027 ALGONQUIN RD.
Arlington Hts.
696-4946

PORTER

Part time
Hours open \$2 per hour, age no barrier. Apply
LANE BRYANT
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mr. Martin or Mr. Murphy

MEN

Interesting outside work. No production line. Apply
Carstens Awnings
1440 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

DRIVER

FULL TIME
DELIVERY AND STOCK WORK
TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central Road
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

MECHANIC

Call Mr. Lester
392-6660

JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH A FUTURE

We are seeking reliable people for steady employment who wish to get ahead. We offer the following positions:

WELDERS FABRICATOR

Will train for fabricator position which involves operating sheet metal machinery. Good starting salary, company paid benefits and growth opportunity.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling Division
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
537-6100

TRAINEES for Machine Operator

Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a machine operator. We are looking for 3 capable men who have had a record of steady employment. Those selected will be put on a wage progression leading to excellent pay rates, with bonus incentive. Trainees will be given on-the-job experience as well as formal training. Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary work.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

Employment Office
2150 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove, Illinois

PACKAGING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Triangle or Mira-Pak experience desired, but will consider trainees with good mechanical aptitude. All benefits, apply in person only.
Farley Candy Co.
4620 Searle Parkway
Skokie, Ill. 60076

DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL

2-5 yrs. experience mfg. dwgs. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Phone or apply in person.
Erdco Engineering Corp.
136 Official Road
Addison, Ill.
543-8733
An equal opportunity employer

LIGHTING PRODUCT ENGINEER

Dynamic sales agency of fluorescent lighting parts is seeking an inside marketing man for Elk Grove Village area. Please call for appointment. 593-7900. Some experience and background desirable.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around employment. 40 hour week. Hospitalization. Contact Arlington Hts. Public Schools, Dist. 25. 301 W. South Street, CL. 3-6100, Ext. 228

UNDERWRITER

Recent experience. Supervise auto dept. for small NW Suburban insurance company. Write Box No. B-35 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE MEN AND MECHANICS

Full time and overtime Full benefits. 439-9010.
HAUSNER HARD CHROME
670 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT AND TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced only. REDMON & SONS
Rt. 62 & 2291 South Meacham
Palatine

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

830-Help Wanted Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We have two openings for young men seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade. Hopefully, you have printing backgrounds and a desire to become Journeymen. These are full time positions, 1st & 2nd shifts, Monday thru Friday. Many fringe benefits. Call Bill Schoepke.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
394-2300

ATTENTION MOONLIGHTERS!

Part time opening in manufacturing plant. 5 day week. 5 to 10 p.m. Life cleaning.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

Our Material Department has immediate opening for DISPATCHER

No experience necessary, willing to train young, ambitious man for the job.

CALL OR COME IN F. J. GANDER PERSONNEL DEPT.

297-5320
200 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO PARTS MAN

New car dealer needs parts counterperson. Mercedes-Benz or Chrysler products experience helpful. Paid vacations, group insurance, employee profit sharing plan and excellent future for right party.
CONTACT MR. HUDGINS
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy
Arlington Heights
259-4455

EXPERIENCED ASPHALT ROOFERS AND/OR HOT ROOFERS

Steady Work at Top Pay
Call between 4-6 p.m.
541-2301

SECURITY OFFICERS A-1 PAY

O'Hare Airport location. Good working conditions. Full & part time. Call for appointment. 227-8506

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.
Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6605

BODY MAN

Experienced. 50-50. Good pay. Contact/Body Shop.
JIM AIKEY FORD
827-2163

LATHE & MILL HAND

Tooting Job Shop
CHICAGO TOOL CO.
680 Lunt
593-5520

CUTTER

Die-cutter positions available for 1st and 2nd shifts. Experienced preferred. 358-2455
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Drive, Palatine

DRIVERS NEEDED

We train you to be a semi driver, local and over the road training now available.
Earn over \$4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 812-332-6878, or write Sheridan Truck Lines, 1310 Ohio St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47807

Northwest Standard Service is looking for a mature man for weekend management. Apply at:

200 East Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

830-Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers. This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For Further Information Call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
Harvey Gascon
394-0110

IMCO

MACHINE OPERATORS

Blow molding operation. Some mechanical experience preferred but not required. Salary \$2.77 per hour plus shift premiums with 4 month raises. Immediate openings. Apply in person:
IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 West Bryn Mawr
Itasca

MACHINIST'S HELPER

Must have experience with typesetting machines and related equipment. Modern shop, latest methods, first class newspaper composition. Interesting, challenging position in mechanical department of Illinois' best daily newspapers.

BILL SCHOEPEKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 394-2300

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN

Excellent pay benefits. Applicant should be 25 years of age or older and have a good driving record. A Class D license is not required.

APPLY IN PERSON TODAY EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT FOODMAKER INC.

A Subsidiary of THE RALSTON PURINA CO.
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-0010
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLER

Opening on 3rd shift (11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.) Full company benefits.
Contact Gloria Schanken between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-5000
VISION-WRAP
250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

SALES MANAGER

I am looking for an executive type individual or business man who is not satisfied with his present position or earnings, who would enjoy becoming part of one of America's fastest growing corporations, who is interested in above average earnings as well as building security for the future.
Mr. Preston, 358-3080
12 to 5:30

YOUNG man wanted for Spring Deliveries of plants in Chicago and area. Palatine 358-3500

SEMI Truck Drivers to load & haul hay Full time year around. Only those willing to work need apply. John Henricks Inc. 811 Hts. & Rand Rd. 253-0185

PART TIME or full time High earnings. Automotive industry needs ambitious men. For appointment call 685-9655

PORTER or Baker's helper. part time morning. Apply Danegger Pstry Shop 18 N. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

PEKO Tile, Palatine, needs inside salesman. Will train. Fringe benefits. permanent full time. Apply in person. 706 E. Northwest Hwy.

WANTED: Experienced man for air conditioning and heating service work 358-7243

EXPERIENCED carpet installer, full time, excellent salary, guaranteed 40 hour week. Call 541-2425

SEWER man. Capable of handling small back line. Willing to do top and bottom work. Call 352-6020. 634-3488

SEMI-DRIVERS. Experienced interstate operators. Excellent opportunity. Barrington based operation. Reply Box B-36, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

DEPENDABLE lawn boy Hoffman Estates. Call after 6 or weekends TW 4-6400

TEMPORARY help needed in carpet cleaning May 2-21. May work full time. Call 641-2400 after 5 p.m.

FULL TIME Truck Driver. DuPage area. Salt Creek Packing Company. 528-2007

ADULT over 21 to work in restaurant serving beer. Full or part time. 528-4016

MAN. 25 years or older. reliable to take over as foreman in landscape crew. Must have chauffeur's license and able to drive tractor. 255-4444

SALESMAN. Trucking. good opportunity. benefits \$10M to start. 298-4451 Des Plaines

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TREE trimmers & those willing to learn. Full time only. no part time help. 724-8400

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MEN for part time work in the market. Apply in person. Jewel Food Store, 50 W. Golf Rd., Hts.

BARTENDER 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6 days. Apply in person. Arlington Inn, 902 East Northwest Highway

CEMENT laborer for flat work. Experienced only. Call after 9 p.m. 439-0079

ALCOA subsidiary needs men ages 18 up. Earn \$80 evenings. Saturday. Car necessary. 345-1182 Mr. Lazzaro

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers; high in mid 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Partial clearing and cool.

13th Year—254

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Levitt Proposes Units Reduction In Bode Rd. Plan

Representatives from Levitt and Sons, developers, Saturday proposed to reduce the number of three bedroom units at its Bode Road development to 12½ per cent, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said yesterday.

The new proposal came at a legal committee meeting called because the rate Levitt has been currently building (three bedroom units) is above the 15 per cent allowed by ordinance.

A shopping center on the south side of Bode Road, never before discussed, was added to the plan proposed, Atcher said.

OFFICIALS IN THE village were concerned because Levitt is currently building about 26 per cent of its units with three bedrooms.

By reducing the overall figure to 12½ per cent and adding the second shopping center at Bode Road, zoning changes are going to be needed. They'll be taken up by Schaumburg's zoning board and the village board of trustees, Atcher added.

Levitt is building 3,800 units in the Bode Road area, Atcher said. If the zoning change is approved the number of

three bedroom units will be reduced from 75 to a little over 400, he added.

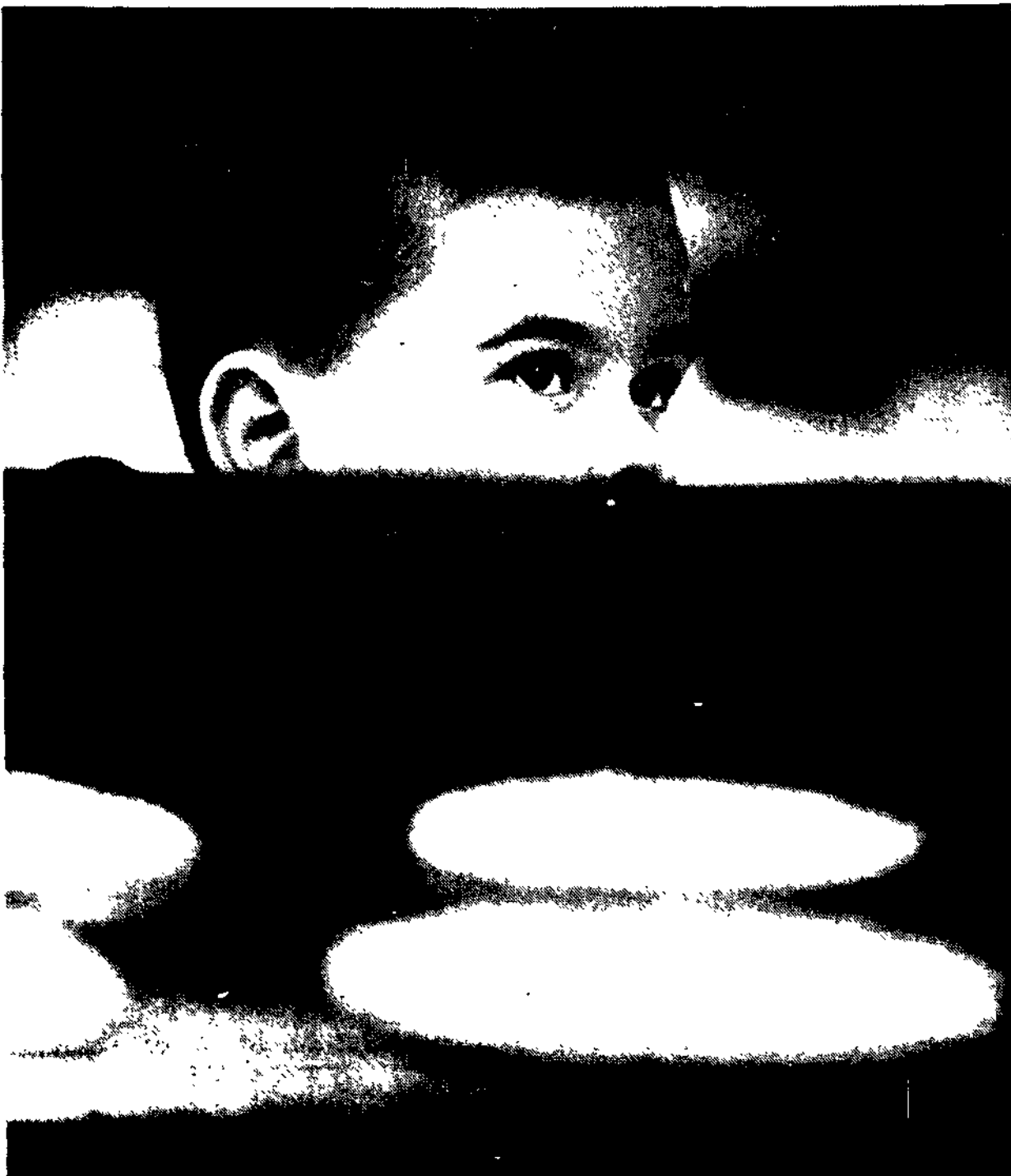
"They have to make it a binding document. If they do what was offered, I think the boards will look favorably," Atcher said.

"FROM HERE ON THE builder will have to build a higher percentage of two bedroom units to bring down the ratio of three bedroom units," he added.

The newly proposed neighborhood shopping center on Bode Road was spoken of for the first time Saturday and will be built in addition to a center planned on Golf Road if the plan is approved, Atcher said.

There will be no four bedroom units in the development, he added. The ratio of two to three bedroom units was questioned at the Schaumburg village board meeting April 13, by Trustee Jack Larsen.

He noted that it would be possible for Levitt to stop building after completing construction of three bedroom units currently under construction. Larsen wanted assurances that a balancing number of two bedroom units would also be built.



"PANCAKES, PLEASE," was the order from this young customer as he eyed the griddle during Saturday's Pancake Brunch jointly sponsored by the Schaumburg and Weathersfield Boy Scout and Cub Scout units.

High Court Upholds Veto On Housing

The U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of local communities to veto public housing projects by referendum, but the ruling appears to have no effect on Illinois communities under existing statutes.

The Supreme Court ruling yesterday upheld a California law providing for local referendums which had earlier been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court, according to United Press International.

Jack M. Siegel, who is attorney for the villages of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, said yesterday the decision would have no effect in Illinois, which has no provision for referendums on public housing.

However, he said, the ruling would appear to open the possibility of a law providing for such votes, if the legislature were to favor it.

UPI SAID THE court overruled the lower court by a 5-3 vote. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said the federal court had erred in striking down the California law on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court ruling.

The earlier ruling, Black said, related to racial discrimination and "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

He added: "The people of California have . . . decided by their own vote to require referendum approval of low-rent public housing projects. This procedure ensures that all the people of a community will have a voice in a decision which may lead to large expenditures of local governmental funds for increased public services and to lower tax revenues."

Lions Pool Memberships To Go On Sale Saturday

Memberships for Hoffman Estates Park District Lions Pool go on sale Saturday at park district offices, 650 W. Higgins Road.

During May, fee for family membership will be \$25; after June 1 costs will increase to \$35 per family.

Pre-season prices for individual mem-

bership is \$10 with costs going up to \$15 after June 1.

A non-resident family membership fee of \$45 has been established and a non-resident individual pass may be purchased for \$20.

An additional charge of 50 cents each will be made for identification cards. Park officials emphasize that when family memberships are purchased each member must have an identification card.

Replacement of identification cards will cost \$1.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR identification photographs have been made by the park district for May 22 and May 29.

On either Saturday, residents whose last names begin with letters A to M are asked to come to park offices for photos between 9 a.m. and noon. Those whose surnames start with letters N through Z will be photographed from 1 to 4 p.m.

Group rental of the pool may be arranged for by contacting park district offices. All rentals will be scheduled for 8 p.m. on selected dates, following park district approval, and a fee of \$75 per pool hour will be charged.

For additional information concerning memberships or pool rental, contact park offices, 529-8600, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Area Police Units On TV Thursday

Something new in the cops-n-robbers field will be shown on television Thursday, and it will give Northwest suburbanites a chance to see their police departments in action.

Films taken of a simulated robbery March 5 at Motorola Inc., 1400 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, will be broadcast on the "What's Happening Show," moderated by Jerry G. Bishop, at 2 p.m. Thursday, Channel 32.

The film clips will follow the "clips" officials from Motorola, as they tracked down by six suburban police departments, the Cook County Sheriff's Department and the Illinois State Police.

Suburban departments participating in the demonstration were from Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, and Streamwood.

WITH THE COUNTY and state agencies, they were demonstrating the use of a new radio communications system developed by Motorola to link all po-

lice departments in Illinois on a common radio frequency. It is the first such system in the nation.

The system is called ISPERN, for Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network.

In the simulated robbery and chase, the police departments demonstrated how one officer can call on the manpower of other police agencies in an emergency situation. Motorola officials say the system accents suburban and non-urban police department needs.

The demonstration, showing the police personnel as if they were in an actual chase, is only part of the program. Bishop also will interview Herbert D. Brown, director of the Illinois department of law enforcement, and Captain Herald Crockett of the Illinois State Police based in Elgin.

Crockett is chairman of the governing board of the ISPERN Council, the board that sets policy on the ISPERN program.

The departments involved in the demonstration were given state-wide attention when they were pictured on the cover of the March issue of the Illinois Municipal Review. In the forefront of the cover photograph is Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

Five New Faces On Board

At least five new faces are expected to look out across the officials podium in the Hanover Park council chambers after Thursday's 8:30 p.m. special session of the village board.

Three trustees, Louis Barone, James Scheuber, and Gordon Jensen lost their seats in the past election.

Mrs. Elaine Mars Ball, village clerk, resigned and Attorney William Davies will not be reappointed.

Newly elected Trustees, Frank Dalla Valle Jr., Thomas Evert and William Rietz will be sworn into office when the present Hanover Park board of trustees

meets to canvass the April 20 vote.

The swearing in ceremony is expected to be conducted by Mrs. Ball whose resignation is effective April 30.

The old board members resolved to call a special election to select a village clerk since Mrs. Ball's term had two more years to run.

Davies appointive one year term expires this month. Village President Richard Baker has made no secret of his decision not to reappoint Davies to a third year of service.

Baker has not announced his selection for the attorney's position.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A presidential commission recommended that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Koreans and Vietnams.

Small groups of anti-war protesters kicked off two weeks of avowed militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government" by attempting disruption on Capitol Hill. There was no violence, and government officials said they weren't disrupted.

To the applause of businessmen, President Nixon reaffirmed his strong faith in

the nation's free enterprise system and expressed determination to prevent a rekindling of inflationary fires. More than 3,000 conventioners of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce cheered loudest at his promise to continue to wind down the war.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a cradle-to-grave health care package for all Americans that would cost between \$41 and \$77 billion annually.

The War

The Viet Cong attacked with rockets the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, six miles from Saigon. Communist activity in Cambodia increased with an attack on a convoy.

The World

India accused Pakistan of preventing the repatriation of Indian diplomats and their families from that country, and announced retaliation against Pakistani counterparts.

South Koreans go to the polls today in a presidential election, with incumbent Park Chung Hee running hard in the face of charges by an opponent, Kim Dae-Jung, that he wants to become a dictator.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he was "satisfied in all regards" with the job Mitchell Ware has done as director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

An estimated 80 anti-war lobbyists conferred with Illinois congressmen and Sen. Charles Percy in Washington. They were all from Chicago.

The Illinois Education Association announced it will oppose a \$30 million

"parochial" proposal to aid non-public schools on the grounds it would erode the quality of education in public schools.

Barnabas Sears, chief prosecutor in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panther party leaders, was fined \$50-an-hour until he agrees to call all witnesses who appeared before a federal probe of the incident. Sears was also fined \$100 by Judge Joseph Power for telling newsmen that Power gave allegedly illegal instructions in a closed session of the grand jury.

The Market

The stock market closed mixed in heavy trading, with the Dow Jones Industrial average off 3.79 at 944.00 on trading of 18,860,000 shares. Advances led declines, 768 to 640. Steels and motors traded narrowly, while chemicals retreated. Oils moved over narrow price ranges.

On The Inside

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	49	40
Houston	78	71
Miami Beach	94	75
Minneapolis	50	41
New York	53	44
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	70	53

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	13
Comics	1	9
Crossword	1	9
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	9
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	10
Today on TV	1	7
Women's	1	14
Want Ads	2	1

Seek Opinions On Scheduling Plan

High School Dist. 211 board members are hoping parents of students who will be attending the district's four high schools this fall will let the board know how they feel about variable scheduling before a board vote is taken Thursday, May 6.

In letters sent to parents of students now in the district, Supt. Richard Kolze explained the variable scheduling plan.

Parents who wish to comment on the plan are asked to call the administration building, 358-3300 before the board meeting.

With a variable school day, students in each school would begin their school day at two different times. Depending on the individual student's schedule and program, school would end at one of two or three times.

Kolze explained the five guidelines for variable scheduling in his letter.

— Class periods, which are 55 minutes each now, would not be less than 50 minutes in length.

— Each ninth grade student must have at least one study hall. Students now are

required to have two. Under variable scheduling, parents may choose to have their students stay in school for a second study hall.

— EACH SOPHOMORE, junior or senior student may have one or no study halls, depending on the individual program.

— The option of two study halls would be available upon request of the student or his parent.

— Starting and ending times for all four schools would fall within the limits of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

A variable scheduling plan has been worked out by the principals of Palatine, William Fremd, James B. Conant and Schaumburg High Schools.

According to the principals, variable scheduling is necessary to alleviate possible overcrowding of study hall rooms as well as add flexibility in scheduling for students.

In addition, staggered starting times at all four schools would save the district about \$30,000 in bus transportation costs, Claude Bailey, director of transportation, has said.

Club Schedules Sitter Sessions

The Hoffman Estates Women's Club is inviting young adults to participate in its free sitter sessions which begin tomorrow evening.

The session will be the first of three meetings to be held between 7 and 9 p.m. The first two sessions tomorrow and May 5, will be held in the Western Electric Cafeteria, Golf Road and Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. The third session will be held at the Vogeles Park Barn, Higgins and Golf roads in Hoffman Estates.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Richard Hirschberg; Edward Kalasa, Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief, and Hoffman Estates Police Department personnel will instruct the program.

The general responsibilities, emergency procedures and health and safety rules of child care will be taught during the sessions on sitting.

Registration is limited to 100 young adults.

"Your new skills will make you more confident and hopefully make your sitting session more fun," said a Hoffman Estates Women's Club home life department spokeswoman.

Bears Defeat Teachers

About 1,700 persons turned out Friday night to watch the Chicago Bears football team defeat the Schaumburg High School faculty on the basketball court.

The game was a close one, with the Bears scoring 60 points to the faculty's 55, but some members of the faculty team commented later the Bears were "being nice." The turnout for the game grossed the Schaumburg Very Interested Parents about \$800, which will be used to help pay for a community calendar sign for the front yard at Schaumburg High School.

Top scorers for the Bears were quarterback Jack Concannon, who hit for 27 points, and linebacker Jim Pernell, who scored 10 points. Pernell, a former Bear now is with the Los Angeles Rams.

High point makers for the faculty were John Paul, 13 points; Joe Breaugh, 13 points, and Joe Keenan, 10 points.

Spring Concert Set

The Hoffman Choralettes will present a spring concert Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m., at Our Saviour's Methodist Church, east Golf Road, Hoffman Estates.

No admission is charged, but donations will be accepted. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Call For Suit Against 3-H

Hanover Park trustees Thursday instructed Village Atty. William Davies to take immediate legal action against 3-H Builders for non-completion of repairs to units 2, 3 and 4.

Trustee David Bugh called the action to file suit after he reported the builder who had given him a timetable completion date report the previous week, did not do the promised work.

Bugh said 3-H representatives told him a sewer inlet at Kensington would be replaced, assured him trucks would be removed from Kingsbury Street, and work started on the units. Bugh insisted the work was not started and urged his fellow board members to "stop fooling around with the builder and take legal action."

His motion was approved by Trustee Gordon Jensen who was acting as president pro-tem in the absence of Village Pres. Richard Baker who left the session to attend another meeting.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board included the newly elected trustees who have not yet been sworn into office in a discussion of the Vavrus, Larwin-Illinois suit presently in Circuit Court.

The board was contemplating giving the attorney authority to finalize negotiation and settlement of the suit before the date it comes to court on May 5. The present board and new members approved the action.

Since three of the board members will

leave the board in May, the rest of the board felt those who were newly elected should know what the suit and settlement involves.

Briefly explained the Larwin company sold land to Vavrus builders who built apartments on the site at Ontarioville and Church roads.

Vavrus, in the belief they held the proper zoning, applied for building permits, and paid four tap-on fees for their 212-unit apartment complex. They paid a per connection fee of \$100 per 53 unit building instead of for each unit. The village attorney had previously interpreted the ordinance as calling for a per unit fee even though the wording in the ordinance said "per connection."

IN THE ENSUING challenge to the tap on fee interpretation, the village building inspector lost his job for reportedly allowing the builder to build what the trustees called a "mystery building unit," without coming to the plan commission.

At the same session, they issued a stop-work order on Vavrus' complex, challenging the developer was violating the ordinance.

Vavrus took the village to court and was attempting to prove he was in compliance with village ordinances. The village attorney, reporting on the suit, says the village has little hope of winning the tap on fee interpretation.

Larwin and Vavrus have agreed to drop the suit and pay per connection fees in developments they are presently building, some 900 acres are involved.

DAVIES URGED settlement out of court and pointed out that since the builder agrees to pay per-unit fees in the future this could mean \$1 million to the village.

The present board explained that the full per unit tap-on fees in the multi-family development were counted on to pay for a newly constructed sewage treatment plant that serves the DuPage development.

"We must agree to a settlement, or face a great financial loss," said Trustee Jensen.

Newly elected Trustee Frank Dalla Valle agreed but noted that the settlement sounded much like "blackmail."

Pool Painting Contract OK'd

Schaumburg park directors awarded a \$2,700 contract for painting at Robert O. Atcher Pool to Jetco Sandblasting and Painting Co. last week.

Following the examination and tabulation of bids, the firm was recommended for the work by McFadden & Everly Ltd., park planners retained by the park district.

Work at the pool and park site is progressing to permit opening of the swim complex early this summer, park officials report.

Schaumburg's second park owned community pool is being financed with proceeds of a \$1,200,000 bond issue approved by voters last year.

IT IS LOCATED on a Springguth Road site available to the park district through terms of a park-school lease agreement with Dist. 54 and is being constructed adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School.

The pool is one facet of first-phase development of a capital expansion program being undertaken by the park district in line with its master plan revised by park representatives and McFadden & Everly Ltd. two years ago.

Groundbreaking for a second priority item in the development program, a community recreation center to be located in the Lancer Park subdivision, was set for 1 p.m. May 16.

Work is expected to proceed rapidly in order to make the building available for use early this summer.

The remainder of park expansion is being carried out at a number of new neighborhood parks and includes playfields spread throughout the park district and several new baseball diamonds.

In the near future, park board members plan to examine expansion of the adult recreation programs offered by the district with an eye to adding several new activities.

The summer recreation program, being co-ordinated by Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation, is now in the process of finalization.

Fox was hired by the park district early this year, is responsible for the total recreation program in Schaumburg Park District. He works under the supervision of Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Creek Dredged, Cleared

Hanover Park Village Pres. Richard Baker reported that emergency dredging and clearing of debris at the West Branch of the DuPage River, south of the railroad track outfall, has dropped the water level four feet.

Baker said he authorized emergency spending last week after he walked the creek bed with neighboring farm owners. The president told his board of trustees that he gave Hanover Trenching instructions to begin clearing work because debris choked the stream and it was backed up to the outfall of the Milwaukee Road Railroad Tracks.

Baker said this year's unusually dry Spring should have left the creek bed nearly empty. When Baker saw the creek full, he realized emergency action must be taken. The creek has in the past been blamed for much of the flooding that occurs in the area.

Last week the board authorized payment of \$5,255 to Hanover Trenching for

400 hours of work and instructed the firm to continue clearing the creek bed which runs through the village south of the railroad tracks and north of Lake Street.

Hanover Trenching is charging the village the same rate they charged in 1968 when they cleared the creek. The firm estimates about a week's work must be done to completely clear up the branch and tree damming.

Garage Sale Planned

Girl Scout Troop 820 in Hoffman Estates will hold a garage sale Saturday to raise money for a three-day Wisconsin camping trip the troop will go on in mid-May.

The sale is being held at the Alvarez residence, 206 Harper Lane between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. A variety of items will be for sale.

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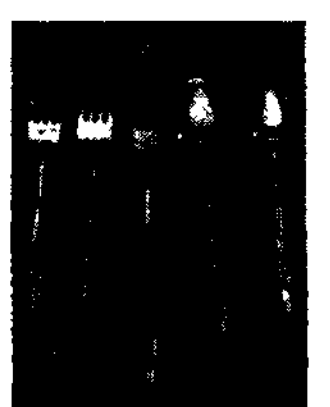
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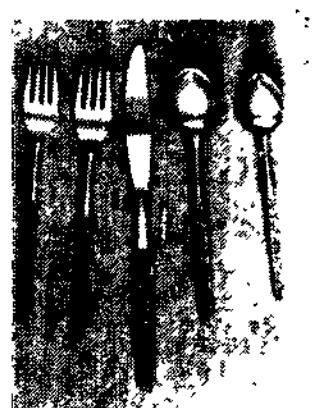
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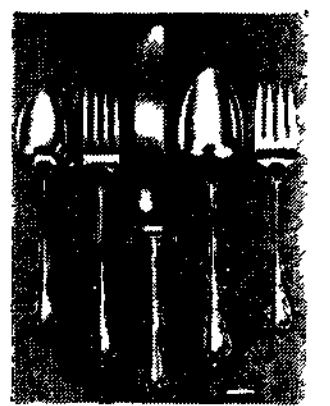
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22nd Year—129

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

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Tax Bill Could Ease Financial Woes In Schools

The Illinois General Assembly is considering a tax bill that could ease the financial problems expected in School Dist. 21 by the approval of the Whipple Tree Village trailer park in Wheeling.

The bill would redefine real property and would increase tax revenue from trailer parks.

School Dist. 21 officials had strongly opposed rezoning for the 452-unit trailer park on McHenry Road 10 months ago. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill told village officials that under current Illinois laws mobile homes receive "preferential tax treatment."

GILL WAS REFERRING to existing laws which say that trailers not resting on whole or permanent foundations are personal property, not real property. The superintendent had cited an example of School Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township

where tax revenues from trailers paid only one fifth of the cost of education for children who lived in those trailers.

The abolishment of personal property taxes on individuals has cut even more possible taxes the school district might have received from the new mobile home park.

And while a contribution of \$46,000 was promised to the school district by the developers, the funds could not begin to cover the continued cost of educating children from the development.

The new bill is similar to those proposed in earlier legislative sessions which have met strong opposition from mobile home lobbies.

Wheeling trustees told the Herald, however, that the bill has a much greater chance of passage in this legislative session, because of the abolishment of personal property taxes.

ONE TRUSTEE, bitter about the opposition the board met to the trailer park, said the board had known all along that taxation for mobile homes was going to be approved soon.

The village board approved the trailer park based on an Illinois Supreme Court decision that a village cannot ban trailer parks completely as Wheeling had done.

The board approved the park zoning on the advice of the village attorney, but critics of the board had said the court decision was not applicable to Wheeling and had called for the village to fight mobile home parks in court.

Trustees said that mobile home lobbies, aware that the trailers will have to be taxed some way, may even favor the inclusion of trailers in the definition of real property.

THE LEGISLATION, House Bill 1334, is currently in the committee on revenue.

The bill differs from the existing law in that trailers or mobile homes "which are or can be used for residential, business, commercial, or office purposes," are included as real property.

Under the old definition only trailers on permanent foundations were taxed as real property.

The proposed new legislation does exclude trailers located in the boundaries of a taxing district for less than 60 days and trailers that are unoccupied and for sale.

Even with the passage of the law, procedures for assessing the mobile homes will be necessary.

But the prospect of regular tax revenue, somewhat comparable to that from apartments and single family homes, would make Wheeling's new mobile home park a larger source of revenue for local governing bodies.

Woman Foiled In Attempt To Obtain Drugs

A young woman failed in an attempt to have a pharmacist fill a forged prescription for narcotics Friday, but escaped before Wheeling police arrived.

The car she escaped in did \$250 damage to another car in a parking lot before the woman finally fled the scene, however.

The woman described as between 30 and 35 years old with collar length blond hair and about 5 feet 4 inches tall handed a prescription for narcotics to a pharmacist at the Jewel-Osco Drug Store at 240 E. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling at 3:25 p.m. Friday.

The pharmacist suspected the prescription blank from a Chicago doctor was stolen. He called the doctor. After learning that the prescription definitely was forged, the pharmacist returned to the counter and saw the woman running from the store.

THE PHARMACIST chased the woman but she jumped into a waiting car occupied by two men. The car backed up rapidly ramming a nearby parked car twice before racing out of the parking lot across Dundee Road and south on Wille Avenue.

Wheeling Police notified other area police of the car description but no suspect had been arrested by yesterday.

The car damaged by the fleeing getaway car belongs to Elsie Gilligan, 40, of 36 Lynbrook Dr., Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Gilligan told police she saw the car with the two men and the woman strike her car before leaving the lot. She is the wife of Jack Gilligan, head of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee and president elect of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

Wheeling police are investigating the incident.



FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove tried out their hand at square dancing Sunday at a special dance for Girl Scouts, Cadettes, and Brownies from the two villages.

Opinions Please

Residents Back Bingo In Our Poll

Legalized Bingo got a unanimous vote of confidence from residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove who were questioned this week by Opinions Please.

With some prodding from a group of grandmothers, a committee of the Illinois General Assembly last week approved a bill which would legalize Bingo in the state. All those contacted by Opinions Please said they favor some sort of legalization of the game.

"Most definitely, I favor legalization," said Allen W. Erickson, 908 Pebble Wheeling.

ERICKSON SAID that while he has played bingo, he is more interested in the possible state tax revenue than in recreation.

"It's a good way to get revenue for the state," Erickson said. "It would help the tax situation, help decrease the state deficit. And I think that people who want to play Bingo should be allowed to play."

Erickson said he believes that legalized Bingo has worked in New York and that it has given the state more tax money. He saw no reason to limit the game to charitable groups and said, "There could just be Bingo parlors as long as they're state controlled, not syndicate controlled."

Mrs. Arthur Baldwin, of 200 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, said she's simply like to play Bingo again.

Mrs. Baldwin, 65, said, "I think it'd be wonderful. It's nice for the elderly who don't have much else to do. I used to play bingo when you were allowed to I love to play Bingo."

Even though she doesn't play Bingo herself, Mrs. James Egan, of 16 E. Willow Rd., Wheeling, thinks the game should be legalized in Illinois.

"I DON'T PLAY MYSELF," Mrs. Egan said, "because I get too nervous when I do. But I think it should be legalized for people, like my mother-in-law, who do enjoy it."

Mrs. Egan said that, if the game is legalized, it should be limited to charitable, church and veterans groups.

Mrs. Thomas Schmitt, of 114 N. Timber Hill, Buffalo Grove, another non-player, also favored legalization.

"If they can have legalized betting and bookmaking in New York, I don't see how Bingo could do any harm here," Mrs. Schmitt said. "It's harmless and I'm all for it if it will help all those little old ladies who don't have anything else to do."

Mrs. Schmitt said that Bingo might prove to be a good source of tax revenue. "We seem to be hurting for money especially in the City of Chicago and the CTA. It might benefit them."

IF THE STATE controlled Bingo and charitable groups ran the games, Mrs. Schmitt said, "I don't see how the syndicate could get involved in it."

Mrs. Alvin Plush, of 156 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove, also favored legalization of Bingo even though she does not play the game.

"I would think it should be legalized," Mrs. Plush said, "because even if you don't legalize they're still going to play it, some way."

"I just have four words on the subject. I'm all for it," said Leslie R. Rich, 409 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove.

House Raising No Shock

by JERRY THOMAS

The Gordon Tourtellott family of Streamwood came up in the world quite suddenly this month when their home was lifted five feet off its foundation. The whole operation took less than 8 hours.

The move up was no shock to the family of five who planned the house raising for months in an attempt to double their house size.

Tourtellott explained that his house at 132 Hickory Street, a five room ranch home with a dining area and attached garage, was good but a little cramped for the growing family.

The Tourtellott's, Gordon and Alice, have three sons: Gordon Jr., 7, Scott, 6, and Lance, 4.

"After checking out many contractors and methods of enlarging our home we found the least expensive, quickest method, was to simply raise the house," Tourtellott said.

"We didn't know at the time how simple it was or how long the job would take," he added.

TOURTELLOTT SAID the most important step was investigating the reputation of the house mover and contractor. "Getting a good firm is your best guarantee of a good job," he said.

The Tourtellott's selected the C and K Builders contractors of Lake Zurich and the Scherf House movers of Barrington, Ill. to do the job.

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Tourtellott helped the contractor and was able to save some money by contributing his work. Kinnmonth explained that this job called for raising, recon-

necting all utilities disturbed, complete enclosing of the lower level and construction of stairways to the front and back doors.

The owner plans to finish the interior of the new level himself, bedrooms, a recreation room and laundry are planned.

THE BUILDER said average cost for shell completion of a full lower level is approximately \$5,700 but could be less or more depending on how much work the

(Continued on Page 3)

Peter Pan Productions Set Friday

Eighth grade students from St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling will present two productions of Peter Pan Friday.

The students, participants in dancing, drama, and chorus classes, will present the play at 10:30 a.m. for other students in the school and at 12:45 p.m. for residents of the Addolorata Villa Home on McHenry Road.

Sister Rose Trahey who teaches several of the classes participating in the play explained that students who will not dance, sing or act in the production made the scenery.

The play is an outgrowth of the school's elective classes, she said.

Also directing the program is Sister Dorinda Shields who teaches drama. SISTER ROSE explained that the idea to perform the play at the Villa grew out of a seventh grade confirmation class project to help others.

She said the Villa residents were pleased by a variety show performed by seventh graders earlier this year at the home and so bringing the Peter Pan production to the home had been proposed.

Students starring in the production include Kurt Freund as Peter Pan, Sue Lang as Wendy, Lee Pattison as Tinkerbell, Cheryl Lagore as the narrator, and Steve Rymer as Captain Hook.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A presidential commission recommended that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Koreans and Vietnams.

Small groups of anti-war protesters kicked off two weeks of avowed militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government" by attempting disruption on Capitol Hill. There was no violence, and government officials said they weren't disrupted.

To the applause of businessmen, President Nixon reaffirmed his strong faith in

the nation's free enterprise system and expressed determination to prevent a rekindling of inflationary fires. More than 3,000 conventioners of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce cheered loudest at his promise to continue to wind down the war.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a cradle-to-grave health care package for all Americans that would cost between \$41 and \$77 billion annually.

The War

The Viet Cong attacked with rockets the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, six miles from Saigon. Communist activity in Cambodia increased with an attack on a convoy.

The World

India accused Pakistan of preventing the repatriation of Indian diplomats and their families from that country, and announced retaliation against Pakistani counterparts.

South Koreans go to the polls today in a presidential election, with incumbent Park Chung Hee running hard in the face of charges by an opponent, Kim Dae-Jung, that he wants to become a dictator.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he was "satisfied in all regards" with the job Mitchell Ware has done as director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

An estimated 80 anti-war lobbyists conferred with Illinois congressman and Sen. Charles Percy in Washington. They were all from Chicago.

The Market

The stock market closed mixed in heavy trading, with the Dow Jones Industrial average off 3.79 at 944.00 on trading of 18,860,000 shares. Advances led declines, 768 to 640. Steels and motors traded narrowly, while chemicals retreated. Oils moved over narrow price ranges.

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Today on TV	1	7
Women's	1	14
Want Ads	2	1

The Weather

	High	Low
Boston	49	40
Houston	78	71
Miami Beach	94	75
Minneapolis	50	41
New York	53	44
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	70	53

Sailing Trip On High Seas Adventurous

by GERRY DeZONNA

Sailing a 24-foot sloop almost 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean wasn't Lloyds of London's cup of tea.

Not even the British insurance company with its reputation for insuring almost anyone and anything, despite the odds, would bet its bank account on the adventures of two Swedish sailors.

Rolf Bjelke, 34, and his co-captain recently completed a trans-ocean trek from the Canary Islands off the southern coast of Spain to Barbados, an island in the British West Indies.

The 2,935-mile trip took 20 days, and the two-man crews set a new record on the crossing. Bjelke, sitting comfortably in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stolt of Mount Prospect, talked about his trip and the adventures of sailing a small craft across the ocean.

BJELKE AND his family, who met him in Chicago, visited the Stolt's, relatives of his wife, recently before returning to Sweden.

A goldsmith and jewelry designer by profession, Bjelke sails for enjoyment. "It's mentally relaxing to get away from the pressures of everyday life. We had a lot of time to think on this trip. There's not much to do at night out in the middle of the ocean."

Rolf, who lives with his wife and their two children in a little town about 100 miles west of Stockholm, learned to sail when he was a youngster. "Navigation has always been a special hobby of mine. That's why this trip was so challenging. We charted our course by the sun and stars. Using a compass is against the rules in transoceanic competition," he explained.

Bjelke said only slight modifications were needed to outfit his fiberglass sloop for the trip. "We replaced the bunks with hammocks to avoid getting tossed out of bed in the middle of the night. That was probably the biggest change. Otherwise, it was basically like the boats you sail in Lake Michigan."

ON LAKE Michigan, small-craft warnings go into effect with a wind speed of 28 knots. On the Atlantic Ocean, the two-man crew encountered wind speeds of 20 to 40 knots with 33-foot waves. "Basically the weather was quite nice. We had good luck and good winds and tides. Even if we had bad weather, we couldn't have done anything except ride it out."

"Although we had a radio, we couldn't have contacted anyone on the ocean. About the only emergency we did fear was colliding with a whale or lost oil tanks from another ship," he explained.

Bjelke said they spent the daylight hours checking the boat from stem to stern, fishing and exercising. "We did gymnastics on board to hold us in trim just in case we must work hard during a storm. It's easy to get out of trim, and we couldn't risk it."

After reaching Barbados, Bjelke and his co-captain sailed to Miami, where they parted company. Bjelke flew to Chicago where he met his wife and family for a vacation. His co-captain flew back to Sweden, and the sailboat was crated and shipped home.

From Bjelke's point of view, the mission was accomplished — but only until next year when the two-man crew begins charting its course around the world.

High Court Upholds Veto On Housing

The U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of local communities to veto public housing projects by referendum, but the ruling appears to have no effect on Illinois communities under existing statutes.

The Supreme Court ruling yesterday upheld a California law providing for local referendums which had earlier been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court, according to United Press International.

Jack M. Siegel, who is attorney for the villages of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, said yesterday the decision would have no effect in Illinois, which has no provision for referendums on public housing.

However, he said, the ruling would appear to open the possibility of a law providing for such votes, if the legislature were to favor it.

UPI SAID THE court overruled the lower court by a 5-3 vote. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said the federal court had erred in striking down the California law on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court ruling.

The earlier ruling, Black said, related to racial discrimination and "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

He added, "The people of California have decided by their own vote to require referendum approval of low-rent public housing projects. This procedure ensures that all the people of a community will have a voice in a decision which may lead to large expenditures of local governmental funds for increased public services and to lower tax revenues."



ROLF BJELKE of Sweden retraces his trip from the Canary Islands to Barbados. The 34-year-old sailor and a friend set a new record for the 2,935-mile trim across the ocean in a 24-foot fiberglass sloop.

Civil Defense Unit Training Class Set

The Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission will hold a meeting to attract new members tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the village municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The new Village Pres. Gary Armstrong will make a short speech and refreshments will be served. A civil defense film will be shown.

The meeting will mark the beginning of a ten-week training course for the civil

defense units' emergency task force. The ten member task force will meet once a week and receive instruction in first aid and other civil defense techniques from police and fire officials.

According to Civil Defense Commission Director Steven Brooks, about 25 more persons are needed to staff the task force. Applications are available through Brooks, who lives at 851 Essington Ln. in the village.

And It's Made To Last 200 Years!

A 'Mind-Boggling' Fountain

by PATRICK JOYCE

There it stands in the offices of Strum and Drum, a fountain built to last 200 years.

"Then the pump will wear out," chuckles Rudy Bauer, the man who designed and built the fountain for the musical instrument company. "Put a new one in and she'll be ready to go again."

Bauer is proud of his work, which took it's hard to say how long — 100, 103 hours" of work by Bauer and another 50 hours of finishing touches by an assistant.

The result is an eye catching, mind boggling fountain that looks like a one-man band, minus the man, but plus 68 gallons of continuously circulating water.

THE BASE of the seven-foot high metal fountain is built in the shape of a drum more than three feet in diameter. It contains 68 gallons of water and a pump which forces the water up a long shaft made from part of an old trombone.

The water pours out of the trombone and back down to the drum — but only after detouring through another drum, a metal guitar with silver strings, two cymbals and a French horn, all suspended from the trombone shaft.

Ron Sackheim, president of Strum and Drum, importers and manufacturers of musical instruments, said the fountain will decorate the company's exhibit at the annual show of the National Association of Music Merchants, to be held from June 26 through 29 in McCormick Place.

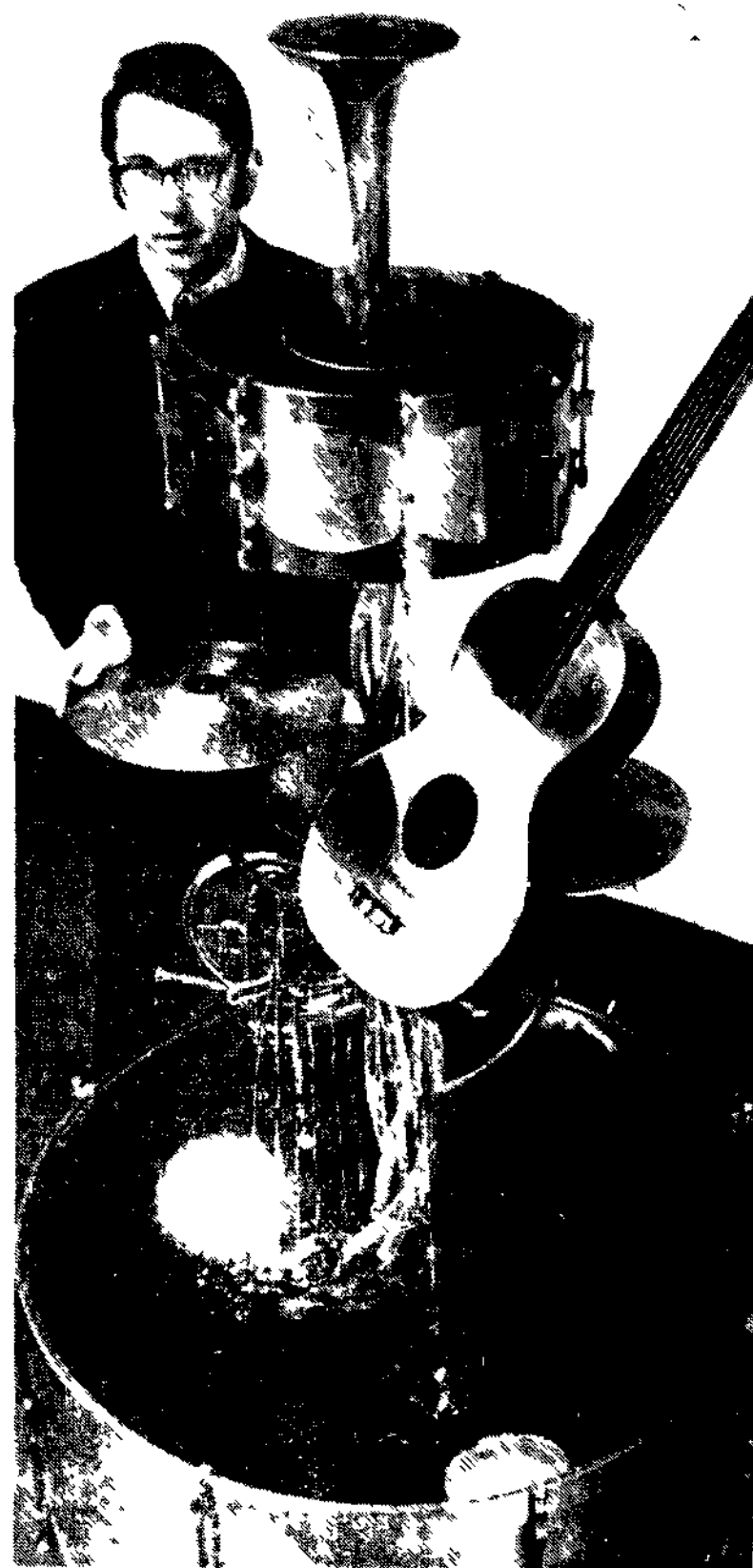
"No one has ever had anything like this at the show," Sackheim said. "The companies just display their instruments, like a department store."

THIS YEAR THE fountain will decorate Strum and Drum's display, and after that it will be returned to the company's offices at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling. It will be available for loan to decorate civic groups events.

The idea for a fountain made of musical instruments, was Sackheim's — but the design the work of Bauer, owner of the Wheeling Iron Works and the sixth generation of a family of German blacksmiths.

There were no sketches, no blueprints, Bauer said, "I just dreamed on it one night and let it come the way I like."

The result was a copper, brass, bronze and silver sculpture, reminiscent of one Bauer built for a swimming pool of a club in North Carolina. That one, he said, consists of coconuts made of copper with water dripping from one coconut into another.



WATER POURS DOWN from the top of a trombone, through a drum, guitar, two cymbals and a French horn in this metal sculpture. Standing behind the fountain is Ron Sackheim,

president of Strum and Drum, a Wheeling firm. The original idea was Sackheim's, but the design and sculpture are the work of Rudy Bauer.

Open House Set

Boy Scout troop 43 invited parents of its members to an open house at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

The meeting will include a court of honor, at which the scouts will receive badges, a film of Camp Napowan, a summer camp that the scouts will attend.



TWENTY TONS OF HOUSE can be lifted and held in place by hydraulic jacks and cribbing while carpentry crews build and enclose exterior walls in an eight-hour operation. That's what happened to the Gordon Tourtellott's five-room house recently and now the family home boasts a full lower level.

House Raising Caused No Shock

(Continued from page 1)

homeowner wants to do himself. Kinnmonth added that the price is 60 per cent less than what a full upper story would cost.

While the house was going up, telephone and electric lines were still connected. Since the family was not home the gas and sewer lines were disconnected for a period of five hours.

"If the family plans on staying home,

temporary flexible connections are maintained and the operation can be performed even in winter without disconnecting the heating system," the contractor said.

"You have to weigh the house before you start jacking it up," said Kinnmonth.

This one weighed 20 tons, and it took 12 hydraulic jacks set in timber cribbing to lift the home, since the attached garage angled from the building in an L

shape," said Kinnmonth.

When the boys and Mrs. Tourtellott returned home from school the bottom walls were going up. A check of the interior showed everything was ship shape. Mrs. Tourtellott reported that not a dish on her table had been moved and that when she left for work Kinnmonth told her everything would remain level throughout the lifting operation.

HOW DID SHE feel about the new

space? Great, now I can throw the boys downstairs when they feel ram-bunctious," she said.

How do the boys feel about it? Boy I can't wait to go up to the top," said Lance.

What's the best part for Dad? "The fact that I can pay for it right now or take only five years instead of the 20 year mortgage I could be faced with if I just moved up to a bigger house," Tourtellott said.

Church To Present 'Voice Of Martyrs'

A film entitled "The Voice of the Martyrs" will be shown at 8 p.m. May 10 at The Laving Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd. in Buffalo Grove.

The film depicts the life of Richard Wurmbrand, a minister who was imprisoned for 14 years by Communists.

There is no admission and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the film.

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Sports News	Keith Reinhard

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers; high in mid 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partial clearing and cool.

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

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Armstrong Picks Unit To Choose His Successor

Buffalo Grove Village Pres-elect Gary Armstrong has named a five-member committee to select candidates to fill his trustee post, following his election a week ago.

Armstrong's term of office as trustee is not up until 1973. During his campaign Armstrong said he would appoint the committee to screen candidates and make recommendations to the village board for the appointment of his successor.

Named as chairman of the committee is former trustee Rex Lewis, of 391 Lincoln Terr. The other members of the committee are David Epstein, of 910 Twisted Oak Ln.; David Reurden, of 703 MacArthur Dr.; Mrs. Jean Smith of 969 Harvard Ln.; David Melroy, of 974 Twisted Oak Ln.; and John Kennedy of 98 Stonegate Rd.

Two committee members, Epstein and Melroy live in the Lake County Strathmore development. Kennedy lives in Cook County Strathmore. Lewis is from the original section of Buffalo Grove, and Reurden is from the Whitehall subdivision. Mrs. Smith lives in the Cambridge subdivision.

EPSTEIN IS A VETERINARIAN.

Lewis served as village trustee from 1963 to 1967. Reurden is the immediate past vice president of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. Melroy was involved in the organization of the Buffalo Grove Alliance Party, whose slate Armstrong headed in the election.

Mrs. Smith is the president of the Buffalo Grove Women's Club. Kennedy, an attorney, was active during the building code controversy in the Cook County Strathmore homes in 1969.

Armstrong said the committee will interview "any and all citizens in the community, men or women, that have a desire to serve on the village board for the next two years."

He said candidates will also be solicited by the committee and interested persons can call Lewis at 537-5386 for details.

Armstrong said he will ask the committee to recommend "at least three but not more than five persons," for the post.

Armstrong said he hopes to name the new trustee within the next two weeks. "It's important to get a new guy in there right away. There's a lot going on," Armstrong said.



FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove tried out their hand at square dancing Sunday at a special dance for Girl Scouts, Cadettes, and Brownies from the two villages.

Mobile Home Bill Considered

The Illinois General Assembly is considering a tax bill that could ease the financial problems expected in School Dist. 21 by the approval of the Whipple Tree Village trailer park in Wheeling.

The bill would redefine real property and would increase tax revenue from trailer parks.

School Dist. 21 officials had strongly opposed rezoning for the 452-unit trailer park on McHenry Road 10 months ago. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill told village officials that under current Illinois laws mobile homes receive "preferential tax treatment."

GILL WAS REFERRING to existing laws which say that trailers not resting on whole or permanent foundations are personal property, not real property. The superintendent had cited an example of School Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township where tax revenues from trailers paid only one fifth of the cost of education for children who lived in those trailers.

The abolishment of personal property taxes on individuals has cut even more possible taxes the school district might have received from the new mobile home park.

And while a contribution of \$46,000 was promised to the school district by the developers, the funds could not begin to cover the continued cost of educating children from the development.

The new bill is similar to those proposed in earlier legislative sessions which have met strong opposition from mobile home lobbies.

Wheeling trustees told the Herald, however, that the bill has a much greater chance of passage in this legislative session, because of the abolishment of personal property taxes.

ONE TRUSTEE, bitter about the opposition the board met to the trailer park, said the board had known all along that

taxation for mobile homes was going to be approved soon.

The village board approved the trailer park based on an Illinois Supreme Court decision that a village cannot ban trailer parks completely as Wheeling had done.

The board approved the park zoning on the advice of the village attorney, but critics of the board had said the court decision was not applicable to Wheeling and had called for the village to fight mobile home parks in court.

Trustees said that mobile home lobbies, aware that the trailers will have to be taxed some way, may even favor the inclusion of trailers in the definition of real property.

THE LEGISLATION, House Bill 1334, is currently in the committee on revenue.

The bill differs from the existing law in that trailers or mobile homes "which are or can be used for residential, business, commercial, or office purposes," are included as real property.

Village Board 'Seminar' Set Saturday

The newly-elected village board in Buffalo Grove will meet with village engineering consultants and the director of public works this Saturday for a "seminar" in engineering, according to Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Armstrong said the meeting will take place in the office of Hattis and Associates, village engineers, in Deerfield with representatives of the firm and Bill Davis, director of public works for the village.

"We will go over all aspects of the projects Hattis has under way," Armstrong told the Herald Monday. "We want to see where we are and touch base

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by JERRY THOMAS

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"It's a good way to get revenue for the state," Erickson said. "It would help the tax situation, help decrease the state deficit. And I think that people who want to play Bingo should be allowed to play."

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Sailing Trip On High Seas Adventurous

by GERRY DeZONNA

Sailing a 24-foot sloop almost 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean wasn't Lloyd's of London's cup of tea.

Not even the British insurance company with its reputation for insuring almost anyone and anything, despite the odds, would bet its bank account on the adventures of two Swedish sailors.

Rolf Bjelke, 34, and his co-captain recently completed a trans-ocean trek from the Canary Islands off the southern coast of Spain to Barbados, an island in the British West Indies.

The 2,935-mile trip took 20 days, and the two-man crews set a new record on the crossing. Bjelke, sitting comfortably in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stolt of Mount Prospect, talked about his trip and the adventures of sailing a small craft across the ocean.

BJELKE AND his family, who met him in Chicago, visited the Stolt's, relatives of his wife, recently before returning to Sweden.

A goldsmith and jewelry designer by profession, Bjelke sails for enjoyment. "It's mentally relaxing to get away from the pressures of everyday life. We had a lot of time to think on this trip. There's not much to do at night out in the middle of the ocean."

Rolf, who lives with his wife and their two children in a little town about 100 miles west of Stockholm, learned to sail when he was a youngster. "Navigation has always been a special hobby of mine. That's why this trip was so challenging. We charted our course by the sun and stars. Using a compass is against the rules in transoceanic competition," he explained.

Bjelke said only slight modifications were needed to outfit his fiberglass sloop for the trip. "We replaced the bunks with hammocks to avoid getting tossed out of bed in the middle of the night. That was probably the biggest change. Otherwise, it was basically like the boats you sail in Lake Michigan."

ON LAKE Michigan, small-craft warnings go into effect with a wind speed of 28 knots. On the Atlantic Ocean, the two-man crew encountered wind speeds of 20 to 40 knots with 33-foot waves. "Basically the weather was quite nice. We had good luck and good winds and tides. Even if we had bad weather, we couldn't have done anything except ride it out."

"Although we had a radio, we couldn't have contacted anyone on the ocean. About the only emergency we did fear was colliding with a whale or lost oil tanks from another ship," he explained.

Bjelke said they spent the daylight hours checking the boat from stem to stern, fishing and exercising. "We did gymnastics on board to hold us in trim just in case we must work hard during a storm. It's easy to get out of trim, and we couldn't risk it."

After reaching Barbados, Bjelke and his co-captain sailed to Miami, where they parted company. Bjelke flew to Chicago, where he met his wife and family for a vacation. His co-captain flew back to Sweden, and the sailboat was crated and shipped home.

From Bjelke's point of view, the mission was accomplished — but only until next year, when the two-man crew begins charting its course around the world.

High Court Upholds Veto On Housing

The U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of local communities to veto public housing projects by referendum, but the ruling appears to have no effect on Illinois communities under existing statutes.

The Supreme Court ruling yesterday upheld a California law providing for local referendums which had earlier been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court, according to United Press International.

Jack M. Siegel, who is attorney for the villages of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, said yesterday the decision would have no effect in Illinois, which has no provision for referendums on public housing.

However, he said, the ruling would appear to open the possibility of a law providing for such votes, if the legislature were to favor it.

UPI SAID THE court overruled the lower court by a 5-3 vote. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said the federal court had erred in striking down the California law on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court ruling.

The earlier ruling, Black said, related to racial discrimination and "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

He added: "The people of California have . . . decided by their own vote to require referendum approval of low-rent public housing projects. This procedure ensures that all the people of a community will have a voice in a decision which may lead to large expenditures of local governmental funds for increased public services and to lower tax revenues."



ROLF BJELKE of Sweden retraces his trip from the Canary Islands to Barbados. The 34-year-old sailor and a friend set a new record for the 2,935-mile trim across the ocean in a 24-foot fiberglass sloop.

Civil Defense Unit Training Class Set

The Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission will hold a meeting to attract new members tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the village municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The new Village Pres. Gary Armstrong will make a short speech and refreshments will be served. A civil defense film will be shown.

The meeting will mark the beginning of a ten-week training course for the civil

defense units' emergency task force. The ten member task force will meet once a week and receive instruction in first aid and other civil defense techniques from police and fire officials.

According to Civil Defense Commission Director Steven Brooks, about 25 more persons are needed to staff the task force. Applications are available through Brooks, who lives at 851 Essington Ln. in the village.

And It's Made To Last 200 Years!

A 'Mind-Boggling' Fountain

by PATRICK JOYCE

There it stands in the offices of Strum and Drum, a fountain built to last 200 years.

"Then the pump will wear out," chuckles Rudy Bauer, the man who designed and built the fountain for the musical instrument company. "Put a new one in and she'll be ready to go again."

Bauer is proud of his work, which took "it's hard to say how long — 100, 103 hours" of work by Bauer and another 50 hours of finishing touches by an assistant.

The result is an eye catching, mind boggling fountain that looks like a one-man band, minus the man, but plus 68 gallons of continuously circulating water.

THE BASE OF the seven-foot high metal fountain is built in the shape of a drum more than three feet in diameter. It contains 68 gallons of water and a pump which forces the water up a long shaft made from part of an old trombone.

The water pours out of the trombone and back down to the drum — but only after detouring through another drum, a metal guitar with silver strings, two cymbals and a French horn, all suspended from the trombone shaft.

Ron Sackheim, president of Strum and Drum, importers and manufacturers of musical instruments, said the fountain will decorate the company's exhibit at the annual show of the National Association of Music Merchants, to be held from June 26 through 29 in McCormick Place.

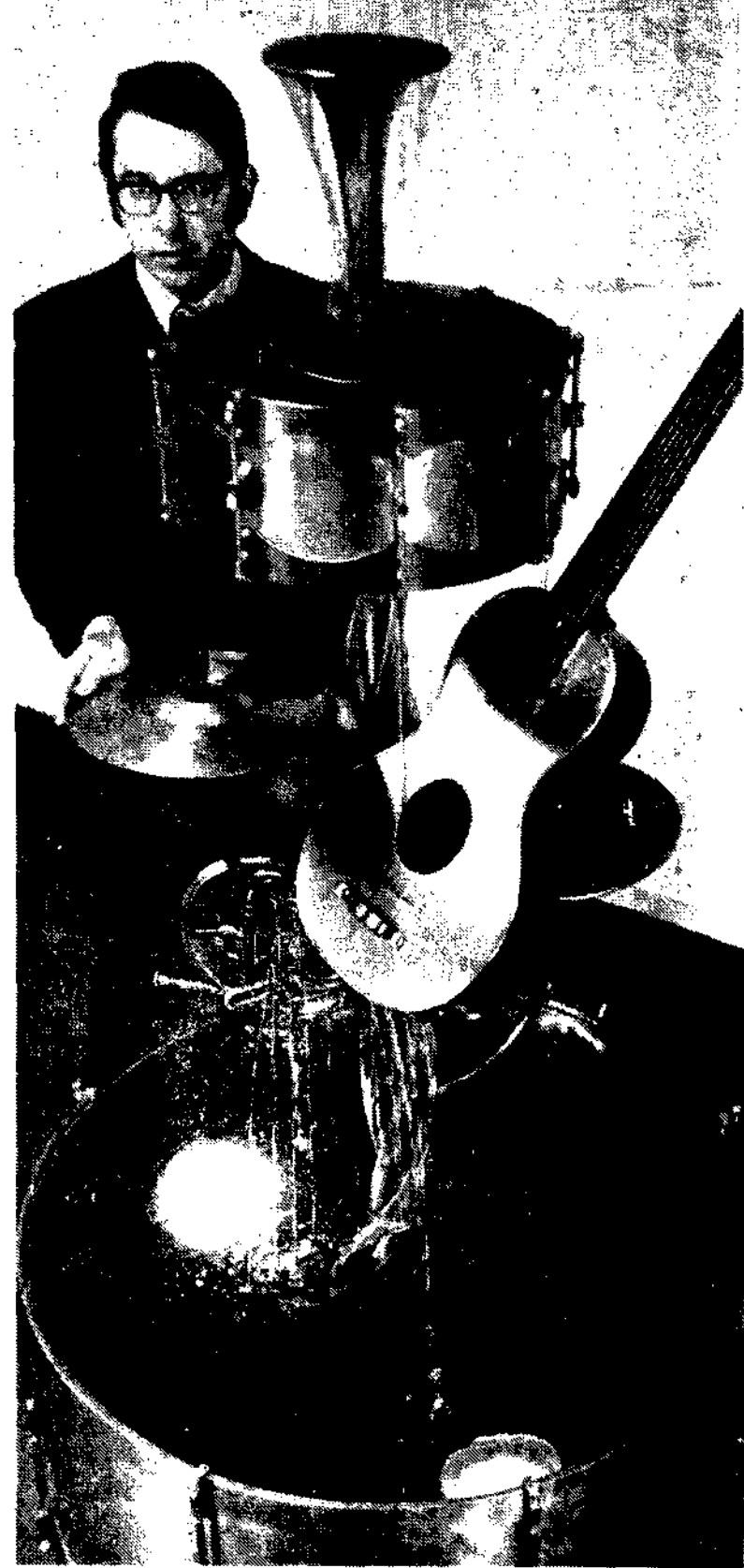
"No one has ever had anything like this at the show," Sackheim said. "The companies just display their instruments, like a department store."

THIS YEAR THE fountain will decorate Strum and Drum's display, and after that it will be returned to the company's offices at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling. It will be available for loan to decorate civic groups events.

The idea for a fountain made of musical instruments, was Sackheim's — but the design the work of Bauer, owner of the Wheeling Iron Works and the sixth generation of a family of German blacksmiths.

There were no sketches, no blueprints, Bauer said. "I just dreamed on it one night and let it come the way I like."

The result was a copper, brass, bronze and silver sculpture, reminiscent of one Bauer built for a swimming pool of a club in North Carolina. That one, he said, consists of coconuts made of copper with water dripping from one coconut into another.



WATER POURS DOWN from the top of a trombone, through a drum, guitar, two cymbals and a French horn in this metal sculpture. Standing behind the fountain is Ron Sackheim, president of Strum and Drum, a Wheeling firm. The original idea was Sackheim's, but the design and sculpture are the work of Rudy Bauer.

Open House Set

Boy Scout troop 43 invited parents of its members to an open house at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

The meeting will include a court of honor, at which the scouts will receive badges, a film of Camp Napowan, a summer camp that the scouts will attend.



TWENTY TONS OF HOUSE can be lifted and held in place by hydraulic jacks and cribbing while carpentry crews build and enclose exterior walls in an eight-hour operation. That's what happened to the Gordon Tourtellott's five-room house recently and now the family home boasts a full lower level.

House Raising Caused No Shock

(Continued from page 1)

homeowner wants to do himself.

Kininmonth added that the price is 60 per cent less than what a full upper story would cost.

While the house was going up, telephone and electric lines were still connected. Since the family was not home the gas and sewer lines were disconnected for a period of five hours.

"If the family plans on staying home,

temporary flexible connections are maintained and the operation can be performed even in winter without disconnecting the heating system," the contractor said.

"You have to weigh the house before you start jacking it up," said Kininmonth.

"This one weighed 20 tons, and it took 12 hydraulic jacks set in timber cribbing to lift the home, since the attached garage angled from the building in an L

shape," said Kininmonth.

When the boys and Mrs. Tourtellott returned home from school the bottom walls were going up. A check of the interior showed everything was ship shape. Mrs. Tourtellott reported that not a dish on her table had been moved and that when she left for work Kininmonth told her everything would remain level throughout the lifting operation.

HOW DID SHE feel about the new

space? "Great, now I can throw the boys downstairs when they feel ram-buncious," she said.

How do the boys feel about it? "Boy I can't wait to go up to the top," said Lance.

What's the best part for Dad? "The fact that I can pay for it right now, or take only five years instead of the 20 year mortgage I could be faced with if I just moved up to a bigger house," Tourtellott said.

Church To Present 'Voice Of Martyrs'

A film entitled "The Voice of the Martyrs" will be shown at 8 p.m. May 10 at The Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd. in Buffalo Grove.

The film depicts the life of Richard Wurmbrand, a minister who was imprisoned for 14 years by Communists.

There is no admission and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the film.

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Marianne Scott
Women's News: Keith Reinhard

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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SHOWERS

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers; high in mid 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Partial clearing and cool.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

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Mrs. Jicha Removed From Committeewoman's Post

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine Township Republican committeewoman since 1962, has been removed from the position by GOP Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen.

Mrs. Jicha will be replaced by Mrs. Mary Bals, wife of township auditor Carl Bals.

The change was announced yesterday by Pedersen, who said the appointment of Mrs. Bals "is the result of bringing more people into the party at the local level and urging them to assume responsibilities which they can accept within the manageable limits of their free time."

In a written statement to the press, Pedersen referred to Mrs. Jicha as the "retiring committeewoman" and said her many appointments to high posts in government and the party are a tribute to her ability and dedication. Because of her many time-consuming commitments and duties associated with these higher

offices, it seemed desirable to spread the burden."

HOWEVER, MRS. JICHA said yesterday she was not "retiring." She said Pedersen had asked her to resign on Sunday and she refused.

The firing of Mrs. Jicha came less than a week after the Republican Party suffered a major defeat in the Palatine village elections.

The GOP had refused to slate two of three candidates who ran on the Republican ticket in 1967 and the three candidates formed their own party and won two of the three village board seats.

Several Republican workers and government officials who had been elected as Republicans backed the organization to campaign for the independent slate.

Mrs. Jicha and her husband, Arthur, a GOP precinct captain, did not leave the organization and delivered their precinct solidly for the GOP candidates.

Mrs. Jicha has been active in the Republican Party in Cook County and nationally for the past 10 years.

She was an alternate delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention and was recently appointed to the woman's advisory committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

LAST YEAR, she was named co-committeewoman of the 13th Congressional District by State Central Committeeman David E. Brown of New Trier Township.

Mrs. Jicha also is a member of the Heritage Groups Committee of the Republican National Committee, the arm of the party designed to attract immigrants and first and second generation Americans into government and political processes.

She also served as chairman of woman's activities for U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, during the 1969 special election when Crane defeated 10 other Republicans and a Democrat to succeed former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld.

Pedersen is the fourth Palatine Township committeeman Mrs. Jicha has worked with. She was appointed to the position in 1962 by Alexander MacArthur, who now is head of the Illinois Racing Board.

MacArthur was committeeman until 1966 when he chose not to seek another term. He was replaced by Robert Hesse, who resigned in 1967 due to failing health.

WALTER A. SCHAW was appointed to fill the vacancy and he served until 1969 when he resigned due to a job transfer. Pedersen was appointed in 1969 and he was unopposed in the 1970 elections when he won a four year term.

Mrs. Bals has been active in the party since 1962 and has served as extension chairman of the Republican Workshop, board member and officer of the Republican Women's Club, secretary of the township organization and headquarters manager during several campaigns.

She also is active in Girl Scouts and is a former Cub Scout den mother.

U.S. 14 Plans To Be Viewed

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce will present the state's plans for a major reconstruction of U.S. 14 at the Chamber's annual Spring Festival tomorrow night.

The dinner dance will begin at 6 p.m. at Corrado's Supper Club on Rand Road. Tickets are available now at the Chamber office, 235 N. Northwest Highway, for \$7.50 per person. They can also be purchased at the door for \$9.

After cocktails and dinner, the Chamber will present a 28-foot aerial map of the highway and a progress report on what the Chamber's highway committee has done about the proposal.

J. W. PINDERSKI, chairman of that committee, said he expects his group to make suggestions for alternatives to the Illinois Division of Highway's plans to

the Chamber's executive board by the end of this month.

The group is opposing the present plan, which calls for the acquisition of 17 feet of right of way on the west side of U.S. 14 and 10 feet on the east as it cuts through Palatine between the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. tracks and the Palatine Plaza shopping center.

The state's plans to make U.S. 14 a six lane highway through this area will have a detrimental effect on local merchants lining both sides of the highway, Pinderski said. To date, the state's plans are only tentative.

Also on tomorrow night's agenda is Sgt. Gordon Mosby, youth officer for the Palatine police, who will speak to Chamber members and guests on drug abuse in the village.

Spring Vacation Memories

by JIM HODL

"And the hamburgers at Burger King cost two cents less down there."

Such are the memories brought back by Palatine high school students from their spring vacations.

From April 9 to 18, students had a week off from school. While many stayed home, some went on vacations, either with their parents or alone.

Those who took vacations have gone either to the southern United States, even further south, or across the Atlantic Ocean. In these far-away places, the students found their memories in the strangest places.

Doreen Ahola, a sophomore at Palatine High School, received her first memory the moment she left the airplane at Ft. Worth, Texas. She found out that her luggage was on its way to Hawaii.

While in Texas, her biggest memory came when she turned on the radio and heard a familiar voice. Former WCFL disc jockey Barney Pipp was spinning records on KXOL in Ft. Worth.

"EVERYONE ON RADIO in Texas has a southern accent," Miss Ahola said. "When we heard him, it was like being

home again.

"We called him up and talked with him. He later dedicated a record to us."

Miss Ahola toured Texas and Mexico with a friend during her spring vacation. She said she found Texans not to be as friendly as other people have said.

When she found a friendly Texan, she would discover that the resident actually moved there from Illinois or Indiana.

Jo Anne Elsner, a senior at Palatine, visited France with a High School Dist. 214 tour during her spring vacation. Among Miss Elsner's memories of France was seeing the movie "Love Story" dubbed in French.

"We laughed all the way through it," she said, pointing out that perhaps Ali McGraw was never meant to speak French.

BESIDES SEEING all the French monuments, Miss Elsner also met her pen pal, Anuk Allio, a resident of Paris. They have been corresponding for the past three years, but this was the first time they ever met, she said.

Sue Schwab, a junior at Palatine, visited Brandon, Fla., with her parents during the spring break. Among other

things, Miss Schwab recalls that the hamburgers at the Burger King in Brandon cost two cents less.

She also recalls that the sky isn't as dark as Palatine's in Florida and that the prisoners from local jails work on the roads.

Miss Schwab also noted that the motorcycle is a basic means of transportation in Brandon. Not only do the college students near the town ride them, but so do older people who retired in the town.

Pam Goodyear, a freshman at Palatine, visited Jamaica with her parents. Besides climbing Dunn River Falls, she remembers how she bought items from the natives.

"We had to bargain with the people," she said. "They would list a price and we would have to talk it down."

"When exchanging American money for Jamaican currency, the people convert in their favor."

Among other things, Miss Goodyear and her sister Linda were followed by a Jamaican fire eater at one of the market places. She said he finally stopped them to ask for a match.



A PALATINE FIREMAN trudged through the rubble left by a fire in an abandoned house under construction in Reseda West. The Sunday night

blaze was apparently started by arsonists, Palatine police said yesterday.

Police Suspect Arson In Reseda West House Fire

Palatine police suspect arson in a fire Sunday night which caused more than \$1,000 worth of damage to a uninhabited home under construction in Reseda West subdivision.

Firemen were summoned around 9 p.m. Sunday night to extinguish a blaze at 2101 Crestview Drive. The fire caused considerable interior and exterior damage to the new home, which was being built by Miller Builders Inc.

Police said the fire started in the up-

per bedroom of the two story home. Upon investigation, several other areas in the house showed evidence of attempted arson.

A nearby couple told police that they had also seen areas in the house where small fires had been started.

The house was unlocked at the time of the fire, police said. The investigating officer said he felt children who were seen playing in the house might be responsible for the blaze.

Man Freed, Claimed By Cicero Police

Charles Pinkas, arrested by Palatine police last week, was turned over to Cicero police on an alleged narcotics violation yesterday after he posted \$2,500 bond in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Pinkas, a 29-year old resident of 5300 Carriage Way in Rolling Meadows, was arrested in Palatine last Thursday for allegedly attempting to purchase drugs through deceit and possession of stolen property.

PINKAS HAS ALSO been charged for possession of fraudulent prescription forms, illegal possession of narcotics, possession of blank official prescription forms, twice for illegal possession of narcotic label and again for possession of stolen property.

Over the weekend, however, Palatine police brought six additional charges against Pinkas, which Magistrate Richard Jozak presented the defendant before setting his bond.

The additional charges followed a search of Pinkas car, a 1964 Lincoln, which revealed extra license plates, a stolen notary public seal, 77 tablets of barbiturates, prescription forms and a large ring of keys for cars and buildings.

Palatine Det. Norman Beacham said warrants for his arrest have also been issued for alleged violations ranging from assault and bribery to narcotics and possession of burglary tools by Chicago, Lyons and Bridgeview police.

After his arraignment, Pinkas was held by Palatine police until Cicero authorities came to arrest him.

In addition, U.S. Postal Authorities are seeking to question Pinkas and officials from Standard Oil Co. have filed a complaint against Pinkas for possessing and using stolen Standard credit cards which police found on his person.

PALATINE POLICE arrested Pinkas Thursday afternoon after he allegedly tried to purchase drugs at Hijack Pharmacy on Northwest Highway with phony identification. Police said Pinkas also uses the name Charles White.

Magistrate Jozak ordered Pinkas to appear back in Arlington Heights Court on May 21.

Donation Pledges Still Coming In

Pledges are still coming in from the recently completed drive for Cancer Control, says Mrs. Jane Youssi, chairman of the Palatine branch of the American Cancer Society.

April being the nationally designated Cancer Control Month, the Palatine unit has been active in the last few weeks seeking donations and pledges from local residents, businesses and industries.

Mrs. Youssi said last year \$2,900 was collected in Palatine. This year, village returns already indicate this total will be surpassed. She said \$2,200 has been collected to date.

She added that anyone wishing to donate funds or volunteer their help to the Palatine unit can contact her at 358-4855.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A presidential commission recommended that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Koreans and Vietnams.

Small groups of anti-war protesters kicked off two weeks of avowed militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government" by attempting disruption on Capitol Hill. There was no violence, and government officials said they weren't disrupted.

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Away From Home

A summary of the week's news in Palatine.

PALATINE VOTERS split their ballots, electing candidates to the Palatine Village Board from both major parties. The top vote-getter in the election was Merwin Soper, a Republican candidate for the board. The other two candidates elected were Fred Zajonc and Clay Brown, both members of the Village Incumbent Party. Soper had 2,024 votes while Zajonc had 1,864 and Brown had 1,862 in Tuesday's election.

THREE REPUBLICAN-BACKED candidates for the Palatine Library Board were victorious in Tuesday's election. Re-elected was Mrs. Mable Eilerling, the current library board president, for a six year term and Robert Jensen for a four year unexpired term. Also elected was Thomas H. Smith to a six year term. In the election, Jensen got 3,006 votes running unopposed while Eilerling got 2,606 and Smith got 2,330.

INCUMBENT VILLAGE TRUSTEE John Hughes squelched rumors that he was resigning from the Palatine Village Board. He said rumors that he was moving to Wisconsin "are purely speculative."

EARTH WEEK was officially sanctioned by the Palatine Village Board in a resolution. The village also called upon citizens to participate in those activities which lead to a greater understanding and concern with the problems of the planet's environment.

TO FIND OUT what Northwest suburbanites have done in the past year to fight pollution PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) began polling grade school children at local schools. The purpose of the survey was to bring

to the younger child the realization that there are many things they and their families could do to fight pollution. PEP also wanted to find out what anti-pollution areas need more emphasis.

PALATINE AND FREMD high school students did not participate extensively in Earth Week events. Anti-pollution activities were limited to some participation in the Palatine Chamber of Commerce's anti-litter campaign and the work of Palatine's Ecology Club among students.

CHICAGO INSURANCE executive W. Clement Stone spoke at the third annual meeting of the Countryside YMCA. He told Y members they could raise the projected goal of \$1.7 million to construct a building facility north of Palatine by May 21 if they follow his example. To be successful in whatever one aims for, Stone said, one must aim high, work hard and adopt a positive mental attitude.

PALATINE CITIZENS, under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Haines, are organizing a back legislation in the Illinois General Assembly that would ban the showing of "X" and "R" rated movies in outdoor theaters. Mrs. Haines said the current goal of the citizens is to get as many signatures as possible backing the legislation, sponsored by State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Park Forest.

ALTHOUGH A ROCK festival is being planned for May 2 at Deer Grove, it may not come off. According to Mary Calozzo, picnic permit clerk at the Cook County Forest Preserve Dist., rock festivals are not permitted at Deer Grove. The permit applied for by the festival's sponsors is only good for a picnic gathering of 500 people, she said.

Pinehurst Wants More Protection

Residents of the Pinehurst Manor subdivision would like increased police protection in their area, but not an increase in township taxes to support it.

This response came from a questionnaire distributed recently by the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners Assn. The purpose of the questionnaire was to sample local opinion towards the Palatine Township police plan.

About 65 per cent of the 250 families in Pinehurst Manor answered the questionnaire, which asked four questions concerning the proposed plan.

Under the township plan, police protection in the unincorporated areas would be increased through contracts between the township and Palatine and Rolling Meadows or Cook County police. To pay for the added protection, a special police district would be created in the areas and a property tax of 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value could be collected.

About a month ago, the association, under the leadership of its president, Thomas Spitz, decided to survey its residents on the police plan. The township board of auditors had been asking local people for their opinions on the matter.

Questions on the association's survey asked residents what "added police protection" meant to them, if they wanted added protection, and if they wanted to pay for it.

Of those reporting, about 70 per cent said "added police protection" meant either greater surveillance of the area or protection around the clock. About 62 per cent were in favor of added police protection but only 40 per cent favored a township tax to pay for the additional police.

Results of the survey were mailed to township supervisor Howard Olsen last week.

Other surveys being conducted in the Heatherlea and Peppertree Farms subdivisions are still in progress. They are expected to report at a later date.

In the letter to Olsen, Spitz said the combined efforts of the homeowners associations in Pinehurst Manor, Peppertree Farms and Heatherlea must be considered an important representation of views. He pointed out that the combined population of the three subdivisions was a minimum of 2,500 persons.



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Enthusiasm For Proposed Bicycle Path Growing

Enthusiasm for the proposed Palatine Park District bicycle path is growing, according to supporters of the path project.

In the past month, the number of people signing petitions expressing support for the path has swelled to over 200, they said. The number of people circulating petitions has also increased.

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Mrs. Dorothy McGrew, 208 N. Clark Dr., said she will also begin a petition of her own later this week. Petitions supporting the paths are available at Mike's Bike Shop, 36 W. Wilson Dr.

FRED MIKES, owner of the bicycle shop said there has been "astounding surge of enthusiasm" in the proposed bike path over the past month.

"I didn't set up the petitions myself," Mikes said. "At first, when people came in asking about the path petitions, I told them to go to the park district office. Later, I let some of the path's supporters put their petitions in my shop."

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Mikes said the signers only reservation is whether their taxes would go up if a referendum were passed to pay for the bike path.

MRS. LARRY RICHARD, 340 N. Clark St., said she had the same reservation about the bike path. Although she had begun to circulate a petition, she will hold off on getting more signatures until she can get this point clarified by the park district.

Currently, plans for the bike path include financing half of it with a government grant. The rest would be paid for through a referendum. The entire path is expected to cost about \$154,000.

It is not known how much in extra taxes would be assessed park district residents if the entire path were built through a referendum.

At present, the bike path is expected to run through Palatine from Palatine Road to Dundee Road. About eight and a half miles long, it will follow Salk Creek, the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way, and the abandoned railroad right-of-way to Camp Reinberg. The path may detour south down Hicks Road from the Edison right-of-way and back if the Illinois Department of Highways locates an underpass the park district is requesting near Pebble Creek Road.

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However, he said, the ruling would appear to open the possibility of a law providing for such votes, if the legislature were to favor it.

UPI SAID THE court overruled the lower court by a 5-3 vote. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said the federal court had erred in striking down the California law on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court ruling.

The earlier ruling, Black said, related to racial discrimination and "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

He added: "The people of California have... decided by their own vote to require referendum approval of low-rent public housing projects. This procedure ensures that all the people of a community will have a voice in a decision which may lead to large expenditures of local governmental funds for increased public services and to lower tax revenues."



FAIRY PRINCESSES, toy soldiers and all kinds of other magical characters took part in the Ice Carnival at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex

over the weekend. Youngsters in the tots learn-to-skate program of the park district supplied entertainment for the show.

Treat Set For Moms At Sports Complex

Mothers will be given a special treat on their day, May 9, at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice arena.

In celebration of Mothers Day, moms will be admitted free for the two public skating sessions that day at the complex. Sessions will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The evening public skating session marks the last official ice activity for the current season at the Sports Complex. Summer ice programming will begin and skating resumed at the Sports Complex on June 13.

Seek Opinions On Scheduling Plan

High School Dist. 211 board members are hoping parents of students who will be attending the district's four high schools this fall will let the board know how they feel about variable scheduling before a board vote is taken Thursday, May 6.

In letters sent to parents of students now in the district, Supt. Richard Kolze explained the variable scheduling plan.

Parents who wish to comment on the plan are asked to call the administration building, 359-3300 before the board meeting.

With a variable school day, students in each school would begin their school day at two different times. Depending on the individual student's schedule and program, school would end at one of two or three times.

Kolze explained the five guidelines for variable scheduling in his letter:

— Class periods, which are 55 minutes each now, would not be less than 50 minutes in length.

— Each ninth grade student must have at least one study hall. Students now are required to have two Under variable scheduling, parents may choose to have their students stay in school for a second study hall.

— EACH SOPHOMORE, junior or senior student may have one or no study halls, depending on the individual program.

— The option of two study halls would be available upon request of the student or his parent.

Thefts Reported

Rolling Meadows police are investigating three incidents of theft from automobiles at the Spotnails Company parking lot on Hicks Road early Friday morning.

Mrs. Charlene Gross reported three fishing rods, an ice box and a tire and wheel stolen from her car as she was working in the plant during the night.

The second report was from Nancy Kick who reported a coat stolen from her auto.

Joseph Saldivair, also a worker at the plant, reported a tape player valued at \$40 taken from his car.

Police Chief Lewis Case said a night watchman was on duty at the time of the thefts.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, April 27

Palatine Book Review Club meeting, cocktails at 11:30 a.m., lunch at 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's

Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall

Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan

Palatine Park District Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the park office

Wednesday, April 28

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall

Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows

Countryside YMCA Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the leadership center

Thursday, April 29

Rolling Meadows Park District Board of commissioners meeting 8 p.m. at the park district office.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SHOWERS

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers;
high in mid 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Partial clearing and
cool.

16th Year—64

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

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Council Appears Unified With CAP Holding Power

by DOUG RAY

With the election of six Rolling Meadows aldermen last week, five of them members of the Citizen's Action Party headed by Mayor Roland Meyer, the city council seems destined to be a powerfully unified body for the next four years.

The CAP now has a majority of the votes on matters coming to the floor of the council with Meyer's tie-breaking vote on any resolution.

A study of the statements of the CAP party prior to the election show the fire district, park district and library will remain intact during this administration.

Meyer indicated that the city is not in

the position to take control of the separate taxing bodies, and CAP aldermen's lack of campaign promises on the incorporation of the bodies also show their uncertainty.

The two defeated, independent aldermen candidates, ran on a platform of incorporating the taxing bodies under city council jurisdiction to give them some of the surplus sales tax monies.

YOUTH WILL continue to receive benefits from the city council during this administration with Meyer's announcement that youth will be able to use some of the new city garage and city hall facilities as workshops. The CAP aldermen,

A News Analysis

all but one which were incumbent, set up the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Program last year.

During the campaign the CAP ran on their accomplishments including the reduction in city sticker prices and elimination of garbage rates, indicating the next four years should produce more benefits for Rolling Meadows residents.

Next year the city portion of the real estate tax will be abolished, according to Meyer.

All CAP members indicated that Woodfield Mall, which has been called the largest indoor shopping center in the world, will not drastically reduce business of local retailers. According to their statements, the retailer will do the job of remaining healthy on their own. "The two sides of Kirchhoff Road may finally unite for a common cause," according to the CAP.

Officials will improve Kirchhoff Road to provide additional lanes for easier access to the shopping centers.

Residents living near the new Rolling Meadows High School can look for improved street lighting and better roads, according to the CAP campaign pledge.

AN OPEN HOUSING ordinance is not expected during this administration.

Meyer called such an ordinance "tokenism" and the CAP aldermen thought so too during their last tenure on the city council by rejecting a proposed ordinance from the city's human relations council.

Don't look for low or moderate income housing either as the CAP will have indicated there is no room because the city boundaries will be established within the next few years, and no land is available.

Ald. James Huddleston who was not slated by the CAP but was elected as an independent, may find his proposed phosphate ordinance coming up against strong opposition.

Sports Complex Packed For Annual Ice Carnival

The Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice arena packed them in this weekend when audiences filled the stands for five performances of the first annual Ice Carnival sponsored by the park district.

"Turnout for the shows was remarkable," Bob Gorenson, director of the Sports Complex, said. He estimated between 200 and 300 persons attended each performance, with the highest number viewing the show Saturday night. Each of the shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights had full audiences, with slightly lighter turnouts for the two matinees.

Outstanding groups in the show receiving the greatest audience response were a precision number performed by the advanced free-style class with music from the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and the circus parade number involving over 200 child skaters.

THE ADULT LADIES Charleston number and the dance performance by the adult dance group of the ice arena were also well-received by the audiences.

A total of 46 singles, pairs and group numbers made up the two-hour ice carnival, involving 333 individual skaters. Ages of skaters ranged from three-year-old beginners to highly skilled adult free stylers.

Group visits from Little City in Palatine and Maryville Academy were also made to the Ice Carnival over the weekend.

Many city officials also could be seen viewing the show from the stands over the weekend, including Mayor Roland Meyer.

GORENSON SAID he anticipates another full house this weekend when an inter-club figure skating competition and the first annual Invitational Midget Hockey Tournament will be held on the ice. Hockey games will be played from 5 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday, followed by the skating competition from 2 to 6 p.m. both days.

Season pass holders will be admitted free to both events.

See photos on Page 3.



Students Don Boots For Area Cleanup

by MARGE FERROLI

Many of the creek cleaners weren't even big enough to fill their boots. But they compensated for their size in enthusiasm.

Clad in what they called their "Camp Reinberg grubbies," almost the entire student body of Central Road School in Rolling Meadows marked Earth Week Friday by digging out Salt Creek and cleaning up land surrounding the school building.

Dividing themselves into groups, the students attacked different sections of the school grounds in their clean up and beautification project. Fifth and sixth graders were in charge of cleaning the creek and chopping down dead tree limbs, third graders planted flowers and shrubs in front of the building and first and second graders planted seeds at the side of the school.

Fourth graders made a bid for community involvement by hiking throughout the streets near the school noticing forms of pollution to prepare for a group discussion later on ecology.

THE MOST IMPORTANT piece of equipment for students in the creek wading committee was a pair of thick, sturdy boots. Although most waders prepared for the foot-high creek level with ordinary winter snow boots, some came extra ready for work wearing their fathers' fisherman hip boots, which looked more like shoulder boots on them.

Students spent the entire day outdoors, wading, chopping, grading, seeding and digging. Periodically, the more weary workers took a few moments out to take advantage of a rest area set up next to the school.

Lunch time was a reward for the students' efforts. Mothers and faculty members prepared the students a hot lunch, something that the students normally don't get at the school, and treated them to a choice of sweet desserts.

But after lunch, it was back to work, picking up where they left off. All kinds of discoveries were made by the creek cleaners, most notably a baby highchair, lawn mower, refrigerator, sewer top and a tractor tire.

THE IDEA FOR the massive clean-up was started by Mrs. Eleanor Brownwell, a fifth grade teacher at the school. She headed up a committee of teachers Miss Ruth Emmel, Miss Barbara Jahns, Mrs. Mary Gregory and Mrs. Carol Holbrook in making plans and instructing students what to bring for the work.

Work didn't end with the students. Teachers and principal Robert Anderson got out in sweatshirts and blue jeans to take their part in the project, and ended up with a sufficient amount of mud under their nails and dirt on their faces to show their efforts.

Besides the dead and dirty discoveries made by the students, a number of alive and crawling treasures were uncovered as well. Crayfish and worms found near the creek were often more exciting than an old tire.

The students were always able to find some time to mix their business with pleasure. Enough students got splashed by creek waders and enough boys threw worms at the girls to make the clean up project a totally rewarding day.

Man Turned Over To Police City Clerk, 3rd Ward Ald. To Be Sworn-In

Charles Pinkas, arrested by Palatine police last week, was turned over to Cicero police on an alleged narcotics violation yesterday after he posted \$2,500 bond in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Pinkas, a 29-year old resident of 5300 Carriage Way in Rolling Meadows, was arrested in Palatine last Thursday for allegedly attempting to purchase drugs through deceit and possession of stolen property.

PINKAS HAS ALSO been charged for possession of fraudulent prescription forms, illegal possession of narcotics, possession of blank official prescription forms, twice for illegal possession of narcotic label and again for possession of stolen property.

Over the weekend, however, Palatine police brought six additional charges against Pinkas, which Magistrate Richard Jorzak presented the defendant before setting his bond.

The additional charges followed a search of Pinkas car, a 1964 Lincoln, which revealed extra license plates, a stolen notary public seal, 77 tablets of

barbituates, prescription forms and a large ring of keys for cars and buildings.

Palatine Det. Norman Beacham said warrants for his arrest have also been issued for alleged violations ranging from assault and bribery to narcotics and possession of burglary tools by Chicago, Lyons and Bridgeview police.

After his arraignment, Pinkas was held by Palatine police until Cicero authorities came to arrest him.

In addition, U.S. Postal Authorities are seeking to question Pinkas and officials from Standard Oil Co. have filed a complaint against Pinkas for possessing and using stolen Standard credit cards which police found on his person.

PALATINE POLICE arrested Pinkas Thursday afternoon after he allegedly tried to purchase drugs at Hijack Pharmacy on Northwest Highway with phony identification. Police said Pinkas also uses the name Charles White.

Magistrate Jorzak ordered Pinkas to appear back in Arlington Heights Court on May 21.

Newly elected City Clerk Mrs. Eileen Kornatz and 3rd Ward Ald. John Rock will be sworn-in tonight to begin their four-year tenure on the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Mayor Roland Meyer, City Treasurer Robert Cole and Ald. Merrill Wuerch, Thomas Scanlan, William Ahrens, James Huddleston and Kenneth Retzke will also take the oath of office for another term after being elected last week.

Donald Winn, 3rd Ward alderman who did not seek reelection, will receive a recognition award for his service on the council.

The council will also adopt a \$2½ million budget at the meeting. The new budget reflects a \$400,000 increase from last year's.

Also on the agenda is a vote on the acceptance of concrete and excavation bids on the addition to city hall.

EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS used by Central Road School students Friday were almost too big for them to handle, but they managed to use them to clean up the school grounds

and portions of Salt Creek in their Earth Week clean-up and beautification project. A local florist donated seeds and shrubs that were planted near the school.

No Major Budget Changes

Not a single Rolling Meadows resident appeared at the public hearing Friday concerning the 1971-72 city budget. The hearing was recessed two weeks ago and completed Friday.

There were no major changes in the \$2½ million budget, and it will be adopted tonight.

A breakdown by department shows the city police department will receive 22 per cent of the total budget. The city water department is budgeted at 21 per cent of the total.

Sources of revenue for city expenses has 38 per cent coming from sales tax revenue. Billing to city residents and customers comprises 18 per cent of the projected money received next year.

THE INCREASE IN THIS year's budget is due primarily to an increase in 27 city department categories. Only two departments, the administrative and civil defense division, were not increased.

The budget shows an increase of \$3,000 from last year for mental health services. A \$2,000 increase is also shown in the area of youth and family relations, most expected to go to the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Program.

The public information and education committee has been allocated \$9,950 in the budget, although there was no category for the committee last year. The committee is responsible for the calendar, newsletter and city promotional programs including the Memorial Day festivities this year.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A presidential commission recommended that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Koreans and Vietnams.

Small groups of anti-war protesters kicked off two weeks of avowed militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government" by attempting disruption on Capitol Hill. There was no violence, and government officials said they weren't disrupted.

To the applause of businessmen, President Nixon reaffirmed his strong faith in

the nation's free enterprise system and expressed determination to prevent a rekindling of inflationary fires. More than 3,000 conventioners of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce cheered loudest at his promise to continue to wind down the war.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a cradle-to-grave health care package for all Americans that would cost between \$41 and \$77 billion annually.

The War

The Viet Cong attacked with rockets the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, six miles from Saigon. Communist activity in Cambodia increased with an attack on a convoy.

The World

India accused Pakistan of preventing the repatriation of Indian diplomats and their families from that country, and announced retaliation against Pakistani counterparts.

South Koreans go to the polls today in a presidential election, with incumbent Park Chung Hee running hard in the face of charges by an opponent, Kim Dae-Jung, that he wants to become a dictator.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he was "satisfied in all regards" with the job Mitchell Ware has done as director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

An estimated 80 anti-war lobbyists conferred with Illinois congressman and Sen. Charles Percy in Washington. They were all from Chicago.

The Illinois Education Association announced it will oppose a \$30 million

"parochial" proposal to aid non-public schools on the grounds it would erode the quality of education in public schools

Barnabas Sears, chief prosecutor in a special grand jury investigation of the police slayings of two Black Panther party leaders, was fined \$50-an-hour until he agrees to call all witnesses who appeared before a federal probe of the incident. Sears was also fined \$100 by Judge Joseph Power for telling newsmen that Power gave allegedly illegal instructions in a closed session of the grand jury.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low
Boston	49	40
Houston	78	71
Miami Beach	94	75
Minneapolis	50	41
New York	53	44
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	70	53

The Market

The stock market closed mixed in heavy trading, with the Dow Jones Industrial average off 3.79 at 944.00 on trading of 18,860,000 shares. Advances led declines, 768 to 640. Steels and motors traded narrowly, while chemicals retreated. Oils moved over narrow price ranges.

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Keeping Up

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

AUD. JAMES HUDDLESTON, who decided late in the running to enter the Rolling Meadows city election, was the lone independent candidate elected last Tuesday. A write-in candidate, he turned back two other ward hopefuls for the seat.

Mayor Roland Meyer and his Citizens Action Party swept election in all other contests, including the first ward where Alvin Thomas Scanlan defeated opponent Charles Boyer 276 to 202. Meyer tallied 1,300 votes. Huddleston received 235 votes. Richard Blane 140 and Richard Schar 147 in the fourth ward.

THE OPENING OF Willow Bend School and the reorganization of Carl Sandburg and Plum Grove Schools into total junior high schools in the fall have made several boundary changes in Dist. 15 for Rolling Meadows residents.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for all students in Dist. 15 schools, except junior high schools, will be phased out of the district curriculum within two years. The Dist. 15 board recently approved a plan to discontinue the instruction in the fall for all students in grade levels lower than four.

CENTRAL ROAD School students, the Rolling Meadows Park District and the city public works department combined forces last week in a clean-up and beautification project of Salt Creek near the school as part of Earth Week activities. The park district filled several low areas near the school with dirt, the public works department hauled away trash pulled out of the creek by students and students spent the entire day Friday working outdoors on the project.

TO FIND OUT WHAT Northwest suburbanites have done in the past year to fight pollution, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) polled the grade school children in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect last week. The group distributed 30,000 questionnaires to area schools asking five questions about the environment.

BETWEEN 40 AND 70 teacher aides will be employed in the fall by Dist. 15 to begin a new staffing plan that will increase community involvement in school curriculum and provide a greater adult-student ratio. Para-professionals to be hired by the district must have at least 30 hours of college credit.

THE SIX-WEEK SUMMER playground recreation program of the Rolling Meadows Park District will be replaced this summer with an eight-week sports and crafts program and several instructional activities. Expansion of the Dist. 15 summer school program forced the park district to alter its summer program because of the cut back on school facilities.

LESS THAN 29 PER CENT of the 7,500 registered voters in Rolling Meadows went to the polls last week in the city election to elect nine city officials. The 1,531 total vote is one of the lowest percentage turnouts for a mayoral election in the city's history.

ROLLING MEADOWS RANKS second only to Chicago among Illinois municipalities in sales tax paid by manufacturers in 1968. According to the 1968 tax collection report issued by the state department of revenue, Rolling Meadows manufacturers paid \$2,729,019.47 in sales tax. Rockford and Peoria follow Rolling Meadows with figures near \$1.5 million.

Pinehurst Wants More Protection

Residents of the Pinehurst Manor subdivision would like increased police protection in their area, but not an increase in township taxes to support it.

This response came from a questionnaire distributed recently by the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners Assn. The purpose of the questionnaire was to sample local opinion towards the Palatine Township police plan.

About 65 per cent of the 250 families in Pinehurst Manor answered the questionnaire, which asked four questions concerning the proposed plan.

Under the township plan, police protection in the unincorporated areas would be increased through contracts between the township and Palatine and Rolling Meadows or Cook County police. To pay for the added protection, a special police district would be created in the areas and a property tax of 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value could be collected.

About a month ago, the association, under the leadership of its president, Thomas Spitz, decided to survey its residents on the police plan. The township board of auditors had been asking local people for their opinions on the matter.

Questions on the association's survey asked residents what "added police protection" meant to them, if they wanted added protection, and if they wanted to pay for it.

Of those reporting, about 70 per cent said "added police protection" meant either greater surveillance of the area or protection around the clock. About 62 per cent were in favor of added police protection but only 40 per cent favored a township tax to pay for the additional police.

Results of the survey were mailed to township supervisor Howard Olsen last week.

Other surveys being conducted in the Heatherlea and Peppertree Farms subdivisions are still in progress. They are expected to report at a later date.

In the letter to Olsen, Spitz said the combined efforts of the homeowners associations in Pinehurst Manor, Peppertree Farms and Heatherlea must be considered an important representation of views. He pointed out that the combined population of the three subdivisions was a minimum of 2,500 persons.



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Jack M. Siegel, who is attorney for the villages of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, said yesterday the decision would have no effect in Illinois, which has no provision for referendums on public housing.

However, he said, the ruling would appear to open the possibility of a law providing for such votes, if the legislature were to favor it.

UPI SAID THE court overruled the lower court by a 5-3 vote. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said the federal court had erred in striking down the California law on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court ruling.

The earlier ruling, Black said, related to racial discrimination and "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

He added: "The people of California have... decided by their own vote to require referendum approval of low-rent public housing projects. This procedure ensures that all the people of a community will have a voice in a decision which may lead to large expenditures of local governmental funds for increased public services and to lower tax revenues."



FAIRY PRINCESSES, toy soldiers and all kinds of other magical characters took part in the Ice Carnival at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex

over the weekend. Youngsters in the tots learn-to-skate program of the park district supplied entertainment for the show.

Treat Set For Moms At Sports Complex

Mothers will be given a special treat on their day, May 9, at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice arena.

In celebration of Mothers Day, moms will be admitted free for the two public skating sessions that day at the complex. Sessions will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

and from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The evening public skating session marks the last official ice activity for the current season at the Sports Complex. Summer ice programming will begin and skating resumed at the Sports Complex on June 13.

Seek Opinions On Scheduling Plan

High School Dist. 211 board members are hoping parents of students who will be attending the district's four high schools this fall will let the board know how they feel about variable scheduling before a board vote is taken Thursday, May 6.

In letters sent to parents of students now in the district, Supt. Richard Kolze explained the variable scheduling plan.

Parents who wish to comment on the plan are asked to call the administration building, 359-3300 before the board meeting.

With a variable school day, students in each school would begin their school day at two different times. Depending on the individual student's schedule and program, school would end at one of two or three times.

Kolze explained the five guidelines for variable scheduling in his letter:

— Class periods, which are 55 minutes each now, would not be less than 50 minutes in length.

— Each ninth grade student must have at least one study hall. Students now are required to have two. Under variable scheduling, parents may choose to have their students stay in school for a second study hall.

— EACH SOPHOMORE, junior or senior student may have one or no study halls, depending on the individual program.

— The option of two study halls would be available upon request of the student or his parent.

Thefts Reported

Rolling Meadows police are investigating three incidents of theft from automobiles at the Spotnails Company parking lot on Hicks Road early Friday morning.

Mrs. Charlene Gross reported three fishing rods, an ice box and a tire and wheel stolen from her car as she was working in the plant during the night.

The second report was from Nancy Kiek who reported a coat stolen from her auto.

Joseph Saldívar, also a worker at the plant, reported a tape player valued at \$40 taken from his car.

Police Chief Lewis Case said a night watchman was on duty at the time of the thefts.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, April 27

Palatine Book Review Club meeting, cocktails at 11:30 a.m., lunch at 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Palatine Park District Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the park office.

Wednesday, April 28

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Countryside YMCA Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the leadership center.

Thursday, April 29

Rolling Meadows Park District Board of commissioners meeting 8 p.m. at the park district office.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers; high in mid 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partial clearing and cool.

15th Year—155

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

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Gill Says Small Rise In State Aid

Only a small increase in the amount of state aid to education can be expected in this session of the legislature, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill reported to school board members last week.

Gill reported to the board on the results of his trip to Springfield Tuesday

DIST. 21 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Poe.
Buffalo Grove: Alcott, Cooper, Kilmer and Longfellow.

Prospect Heights: Robert Frost.
Wheeling: Eugene Field, Holmes, London, Sandburg, Tarkington, Twain and Whitman.

and Wednesday, where he met with state legislators.

Gill said that "No one thinks there will be a substantial state aid increase this session. There will probably be only a small percentage increase."

GILL SAID THAT one of the key educational issues in the current session will be proposals to extend the bonded indebtedness of school districts from the current five per cent of assessed valuation. Gill said he feels that the legislature will probably extend it to six per cent for dual (separate elementary and high school) districts and 11 per cent for unit (combined elementary and high school) districts.

Gill said he feels a bill introduced by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) to provide state reimbursement to parents who send their children to private schools will be passed.

"It's in. The governor supports it. Schlickman had almost enough sponsors on the bill to pass it in both houses when it was introduced," Gill said.

Gill said the feeling in Springfield is about evenly divided on whether the corporate personal property tax will be ruled unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court. If the ruling is upheld, Illinois school districts will lose millions of dollars in revenue.

Gill said that none of the legislators have introduced bills that would provide other sources of revenue for school districts in the event that the ruling is upheld.

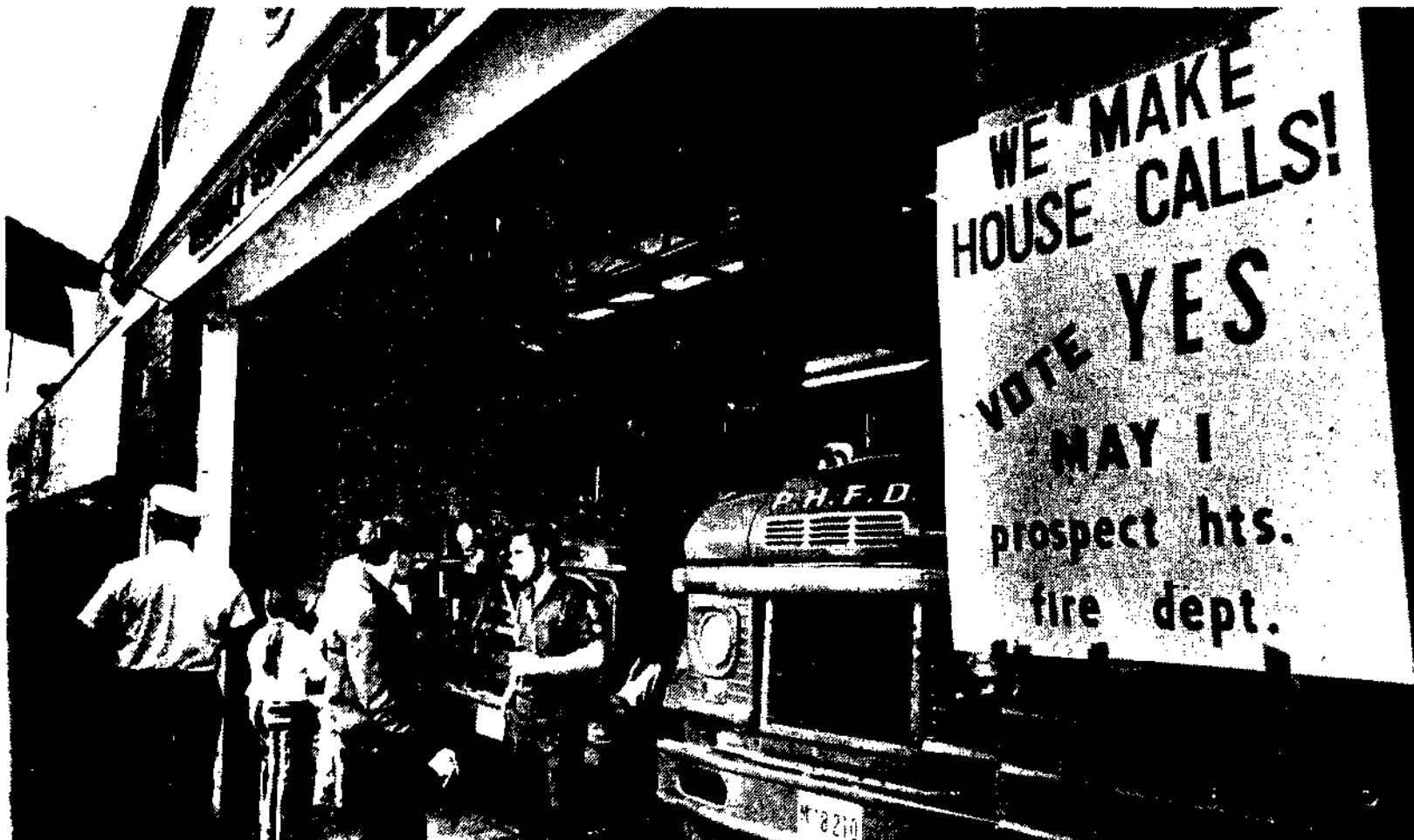
He added that he will make another trip to Springfield to meet with legislators in two or three weeks.

Bands Earn Firsts In Joliet Contest

Several hundred Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area music students participated in the Illinois Grade School Music Association contest in Joliet Saturday.

The James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School Concert Band and the Jack London Junior High School Concert Band each took a first place in the competition.

The Dist. 21 orchestra also received a first place award and the London Junior High School Mixed Chorus received a second place award.



ALMOST 150 Prospect Heights residents took an inside look at the operation of the Prospect Heights Fire Department at an open house Sunday.

The open house was part of the department's campaign to promote a \$275,000 bond issue referendum that will be held Saturday. Funds from the

bond sale are slated for land and an addition to the present fire station, located at 8½ Camp McDonald Rd. Flyers will be distributed this week.

Higher Than Any Agency In Unincorporated Community

Fire Department Gets Top Rating

(Editor's Note: Today begins a series on the results of the community survey undertaken recently by the Prospect Heights Jaycees.)

The Prospect Heights Fire Department was rated better than any other agency in the unincorporated community, in the survey conducted by the Prospect Heights Jaycees.

In a question which asked residents to rate various agencies' success in fulfilling their functions, 45 per cent gave the fire department an "excellent" score. Fire Chief Donald Gould said, "We pride ourselves in giving the community good service. With any organization you always have a percentage of people that don't own your efforts. I am very honored that 45 per cent gave us such a high rating."

More than 40 per cent of the residents gave a "good" rating to the Prospect Heights and River Trails park board along with the Prospect Heights Post Office and the Forest River Fire Department.

THE COOK COUNTY Zoning Board of Appeals received the lowest rating with 47 per cent of the residents scoring it "poor." Approximately a third of the residents rated the tax assessor and the Cook County Sheriff's Police as "fair."

Finally, about a third of the residents said the sanitary districts, Prospect Heights Library District, and Wheeling Township provide "good" service.

The five-page questionnaire was mailed to about 3,000 homes by the Jaycees in November. Questions in the survey were contributed by representatives of local civic organizations and by the Jaycees. The questions fall under the categories of education, community services, parks and recreation and annexa-

tion-incorporation.

The results of the annexation-incorporation question were released in January. A plurality of 38 per cent of the "old town" residents favored incorporation while 41 per cent of the "new town" residents favored annexation.

IN AN EVALUATION of individual agency's service, a majority of residents termed county police protection "very loose." Over 60 per cent said the police department is "very loose" in enforcing curfews and in curbing drug abuse and vandalism.

About half of the residents said the department's enforcement of speed limits and parking regulations is "about right."

In response to the survey results, Asst. Chief of Police Richard Quagliano urged residents to contact the county police department if they are having problems. He said 23 cars are available in the area

north of the Eisenhower Expressway after midnight, when vandalism might occur.

"All police departments need more manpower," said Ausgiano. "If you utilize your men during peak hours and peak incident areas, you can accomplish your mission." During the day watch the department has six cars on patrol. After midnight, 10 cars are on patrol in addition to the 13 car tactical unit.

IN QUESTIONS regarding drainage problems, residents living in the Country Gardens area appeared to be the most concerned. A total of 58 per cent of these residents said the flooding problem in their area is "severe."

However, a plurality of residents in the Drake Terrace, Old Town and Wolf Mandel sanitary districts said their flooding problem is "minor." Almost a third of the residents in the Drake Ter-

race area said they have no flooding problem.

The same trend exhibited again when residents were asked if they would favor formation of separate governmental drainage districts to help alleviate flooding problems. More than 60 per cent of the Country Gardens residents said "yes," while 90 per cent of the Drake Terrace residents said "no." The vote in the Old Town and Wolf Mandel districts was almost evenly split.

Commenting on the responses, "I can see these figures are probably true," said Jack Gilligan, head of the McDonald Creek Committee. "The number of people in each district who are concerned about the flooding is proportional to the number affected by the flooding. Out of 300 homes in Country Gardens, maybe 40 homes have been affected by the flooding."

Woman Foiled In Attempt To Obtain Drugs

A young woman failed in an attempt to have a pharmacist fill a forged prescription for narcotics Friday, but escaped before Wheeling police arrived.

The car she escaped in did \$250 damage to another car in a parking lot before the woman finally fled the scene, however.

The woman, described as between 30 and 35 years old with collar length blond hair and about 5 feet 4 inches tall handed a prescription for narcotics to a pharmacist at the Jewel-Osco Drug Store at 240 E. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling at 3:25 p.m. Friday.

The pharmacist suspected the prescription blank from a Chicago doctor was stolen. He called the doctor. After learning that the prescription definitely was forged, the pharmacist returned to the counter and saw the woman running from the store.

THE PHARMACIST chased the woman, but she jumped into a waiting car occupied by two men. The car backed up rapidly ramming a nearby parked car twice before racing out of the parking lot across Dundee Road and south on Wille Avenue.

Wheeling Police notified other area po-

lice of the car description but no suspect had been arrested by yesterday.

The car damaged by the fleeing getaway car belongs to Elsie Gilligan, 40, of 36 Lynbrook Dr., Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Gilligan told police she saw the car with the two men and the woman strike her car before leaving the lot.

She is the wife of Jack Gilligan, head of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee and president elect of the Prospect Heights Improvement association.

Wheeling police are investigating the incident.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A presidential commission recommended that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Koreans and Vietnams.

Small groups of anti-war protesters kicked off two weeks of avowed militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government" by attempting disruption on Capitol Hill. There was no violence, and government officials said they weren't disrupted.

To the applause of businessmen, President Nixon reaffirmed his strong faith in

the nation's free enterprise system and expressed determination to prevent a rekindling of inflationary fires. More than 3,000 conventioners of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce cheered loudest at his promise to continue to wind down the war.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a cradle-to-grave health care package for all Americans that would cost between \$41 and \$77 billion annually.

The War

The Viet Cong attacked with rockets the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, six miles from Saigon. Communist activity in Cambodia increased with an attack on a convoy.

The World

India accused Pakistan of preventing the repatriation of Indian diplomats and their families from that country, and announced retaliation against Pakistani counterparts.

South Koreans go to the polls today in a presidential election, with incumbent Park Chung Hee running hard in the face of charges by an opponent, Kim Dae-Jung, that he wants to become a dictator.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he was "satisfied in all regards" with the job Mitchell Ware has done as director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

An estimated 80 anti-war lobbyists conferred with Illinois congressman and Sen. Charles Percy in Washington. They were all from Chicago.

The Market

The stock market closed mixed in heavy trading, with the Dow Jones Industrial average off 3.79 at 944.00 on trading of 18,860,000 shares. Advances led declines, 768 to 640. Steels and motors traded narrowly, while chemicals retreated. Oils moved over narrow price ranges.

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Sports	1	10
Today on TV	1	7
Womens	1	14
Want Ads	2	1

The Weather

	High	Low
Boston	49	40
Houston	78	71
Miami Beach	94	75
Minneapolis	50	41
New York	53	44
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	70	53

Planting Starts In June

Beautification Of Parkway Begins

Beautification of the parkway south of the Chicago and North Western Ry. depot is under way.

Petunias, chrysanthemums, burning bushes and Russian olive trees will be planted in the parkway sometime in June, according to Mrs. G. J. Spencer, president-elect of the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club.

Work on the project was started last week by crews from the public works department. According to David Creamer, director of the department, his men will

do most of the construction work in preparation for landscaping.

Creamer said sprinkler tap lines and courtesy sidewalks have already been installed in the parkway. The area was tilled and black dirt was added to the site.

Mrs. Spencer said the trees and shrubs will be transplanted from another section of town within the next two weeks. The olive trees and burning bushes will be transferred from the site of Well No. 11 to the depot.

CREAMER SAID flower boxes and benches will also be built for the site within the next few weeks. Members of the Junior Women's Club, Women's Club and Garden Club will plant petunias and chrysanthemums in the flower boxes. Some of the flowers have already been donated by a local nursery, Mrs. Spencer said.

Plans for the beautification project have been on the drawing boards since September when Mrs. Spencer discussed the possibility with Creamer and Mayor Robert Teichert. "They thought it was a good idea, so we worked out the details. Crews from the public works department would do the construction work, and we would be responsible for most of the planting and maintenance of the area," she explained.

Landscaping and redesigning of the parkway were outlined by Creamer and Ralph Darling of the public works department.

Mrs. Spencer said the three clubs will share the cost of buying flowers for the project, and the village will pay the cost of adding the courtesy walks and sprinkler outlets. "However, the entire project will not cost as much in dollars and cents as it will cost in time and energy," she added.

MRS. SPENCER SAID she is currently seeking help from local service organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to assist in maintaining the parkway during the summer.

Mrs. Spencer said additional beautification projects will also be considered by the clubs, but no definite plans have been outlined for other sections of town. "We want to complete this project first, and then perhaps we'll branch out into beautifying some of the islands and the corner of Golf and Elmhurst roads."

AFS Chapter Elects Leader

Mrs. Roger H. Laughlin, 107 North Parkway, has been elected president of the John Hersey High School chapter of the American Field Service (AFS).

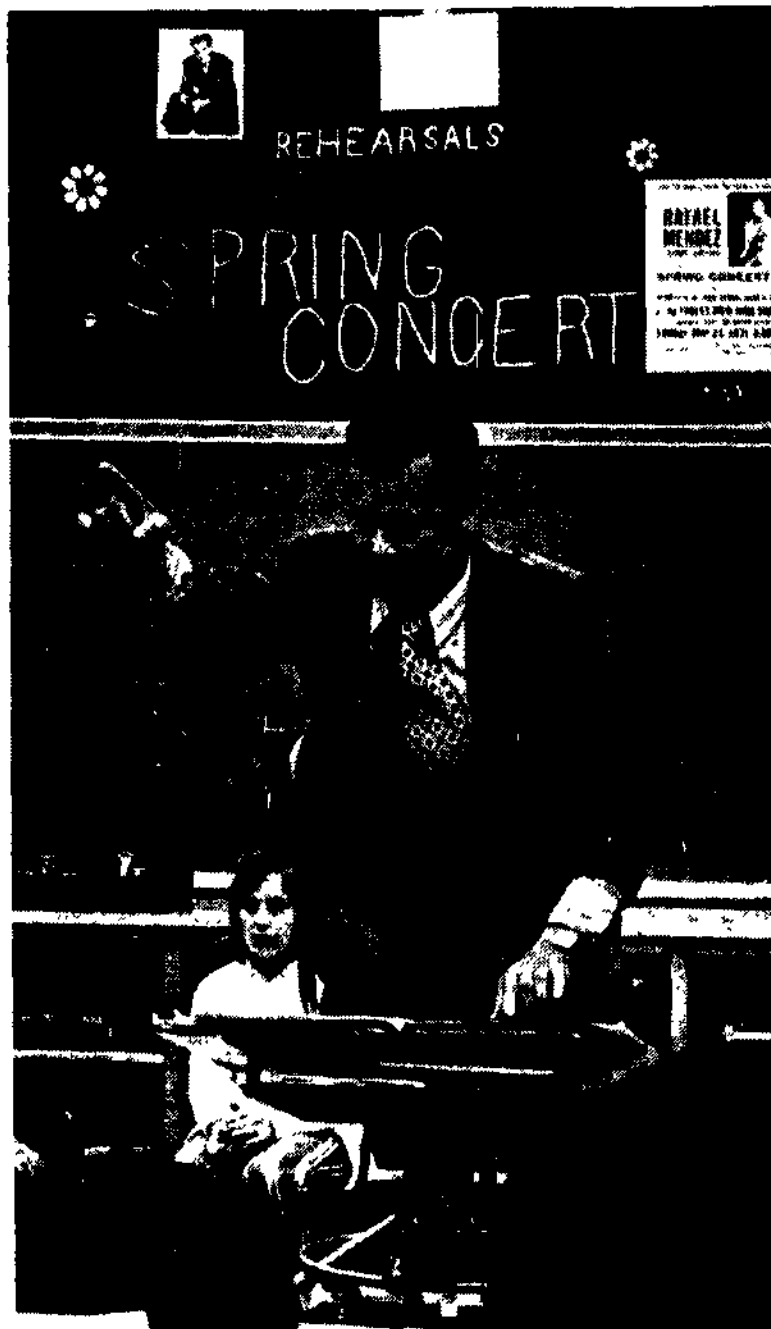
Mrs. Laughlin succeeds Mrs. Marvin Langseth of Arlington Heights, who will continue on the AFS board as secretary and publicity chairman.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Bandelow, vice president and home selection chairman; Roger Laughlin, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Fisher of Arlington Heights, Americans Abroad coordinator; Mrs. Jean Cron of Mt. Prospect, membership chairman; and Samuel Perpitch, student-faculty liaison and faculty representative.

Miss Lindy Sue Luster of Prospect Heights is president of the student AFS club and participates in board discussions held monthly.

The local AFS chapter provides candidates to AFS International in New York, where they are selected to study in countries in both the Northern and Southern hemispheres. Scholarship funds are raised annually by the non-profit organization to assist students in this endeavor. AFS also supplies funds to bring foreign students to this country.

The Hersey chapter's major fund raising drive is going on at the present time. Students and adults are currently taking orders for 14" pizzas in preparation for May 15 delivery. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Sutton at 296-8702 or Mrs. Sullivan at 394-0188.



RAFAEL MENDEZ, a professional trumpet player who will appear at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights May 23, visited Dempster Ju-

nior High School in Des Plaines last week. He practiced with the school's concert and jazz bands which will perform with him in May.

Dempster Bands Rehearse With Rafael Mendez

Concert and jazz band members from Dempster Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, had an unexpected rehearsal last week with trumpet virtuoso Rafael Mendez.

Mendez, who'll appear with the bands at the school's spring concert, was in town between planes. He offered to visit the Des Plaines school, meet the bands, and wound up taking them through several of their numbers.

Dempster band and orchestra parents' group members are selling tickets for the concert, which will be presented at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23 at Forest View High School, on Goebbert Road between Ill. Routes 58 and 62. Advance sales, at \$2 each, are being handled by Don Rogers, parent group president, at 88 W. Roxbury, Des Plaines.

Also appearing on the same program as Mendez will be the beginning and

prep bands from Dempster's five feeder schools, (Brentwood, Frost, High Ridge Knolls, Einstein, and Devonshire), along with the prep and junior high orchestras, directed by Pauline Curtis.

Four Dempster youngsters will be playing along with Mendez in a trumpet number — Glenn Wennerstrom, Cindy Searuffi, Steve Ford, and Jeff Rogers.

Dist. 59's music coordinator, Anthony Mostardo of Clearmont School, will be guest conductor for "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," which the concert band will perform with Mendez as soloist. Other numbers with Mendez will be led by Dempster band director Rick Falato.

Mendez, who praised the intonation of the Dempster band at the rehearsal, now is giving concerts only with children, appearing on a less intensive schedule than he did in former years.

BORN IN Mexico and performing since he was six years old, Mendez ranks in

Library Board Backs Five Bills

The Mount Prospect Public Library board of directors voted unanimously Sunday to support passage of five bills in the Illinois House of Representatives dealing with libraries and library systems.

The seven-member board is asking residents to write their state representatives urging an affirmative vote on House Bills 1178 through 1182, now in the Executive Committee waiting to be heard by the House in Springfield. State Representatives serving Mount Prospect residents are Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

The bills may end up dying in committee when the House adjourns on June 30, according to Gil Liebenow, board vice president. "They usually sit in committee unless someone takes an active interest in them to make sure they get out on the floor," he said. "So people should write urging they get to the floor."

The bills, sponsored by State Rep. William D. Walsh, R-La Grange Park, offer no radical changes to present state statutes, according to Liebenow. "They deal with points where there is some question of interpretation," he said. "The bills' main purpose are to clarify."

THE MOUNT PROSPECT library belongs to the North Suburban Library System (NSLS), to which all libraries in the Northwest suburbs belong. House Bill 1178 authorizes boards of libraries in such a system to set fees to be charged non-resident borrowers when the materials used by them exceed used by local residents. The bill also reaffirms the right of system-member libraries to select their own books and materials without the approval or direction from the State Library.

"We support the bill, but the Mount Prospect library has no intention of charging any extra fees for any service

— outside of fees already set for non-residents," Liebenow said. The library charges non-residents \$15 for a library card. Residents in the community served by the library, may obtain one at no charge, however.

The other bills entitle any library, regardless of membership in a system, to borrow materials from the Illinois State Library, prohibit charging non-residents a fee to use the State Library, and authorize municipal public libraries to set fees for the use of library materials by non-residents.

HOUSE BILL 1180 permits the withdrawal of a library from a library system without permission from that system, if the library gives the State Librarian adequate notice. This is already provided for in current regulations.

"All the libraries in the state have been asked to support these bills," Liebenow said. Library boards in Aurora, Bellwood, Elmhurst, Westchester and Highland Park started the movement to get backing for the bills. "We have no lobby. It all depends on the pen and pencil and writing to individuals."

Prints Purchased With Fair Proceeds

Approximately \$255 was earned at the book fair Saturday at the Mount Prospect Public Library.

The fair was sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club for the benefit of the library. The fair was one of the events held to commemorate National Library Week, which ended Sunday.

Four art prints that can be borrowed by residents have been purchased with part of the money, according to Sandra Gastineau. She said \$114, the rest of the sale, will be turned over to the library board of directors at its May meeting.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire department ambulance and fire calls:

Sunday, April 25

—4 p.m. Engines responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwun Ave. A fire was out on arrival.

—6:53 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 18 S. Main St. Firemen investigated a complaint of gas odor.

—7:21 p.m. An ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 808 S. Can-Dota Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—8 p.m. Engines responded to a call at Birchwood Apartments, 742 W. Dempster St. Mutual aid.

—11:03 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 960 E. Northwest Hwy. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

Saturday, April 24

—11:35 a.m. An engine responded to a call at 123 S. Busse. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—1:23 p.m. An engine responded to a call at Wille and Kensington streets. Firemen extinguished a brush fire.

Friday, April 23

—11:51 a.m. An ambulance responded to an inhalator call at Magnus Farm, 301 E. Central Rd. Al Volz, 99, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—2 p.m. An ambulance responded to an inhalator call at Touhy and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—2:40 p.m. An ambulance responded to an inhalator call at Willoway Terrace Trailer Park in Arlington Heights. One person was taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

—5 p.m. An ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 1827 Magnolia St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—8:52 p.m. An engine responded to a call at Wa-Pella Street and Golf Road. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—1:30 a.m. An engine responded to a call at 1014 E. Central Rd. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—7:23 p.m. An ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 105 N. Louis St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

By Golly, That's Jolson... Or Is It?

by JIM NODL

You are listening to your Fairbanks-Morris radio searching for KDKA from Pittsburgh.

Suddenly, the voice of Al Jolson is heard and he is singing:

"When April showers
May come your way
There's still some time left
To Easter day..."

Jolson is performing in a commercial, asking that you buy flowers for your loved one on Easter from Florist's Transworld Delivery Association (FTD). Jolson is, in reality, Church Gregory, a resident of Palatine.

GREGORY, has been singing Jolson's voice for years. It all began when he saw the movie, "The Jolson Story," in 1947. "I was a kid at the time," Gregory said. "I was so impressed with Jolson, I saw the film 14 times."

"Afterward, I bought a lot of Jolson's

records and began pantomiming his voice before a mirror. One day, I discovered that I could impersonate Jolson's voice so well, I didn't need to mouth the records."

As a mimic, Gregory teamed up with John Culhane and together, they began winning talent contests all over the country.

In the act, Gregory mimicked singers while Culhane did actors.

BOTH FINALLY ENDED up at Philharmonic Hall in Los Angeles where they were discovered by MGM talent agents and had screen tests.

However, the act broke up when Culhane decided to go to college. Gregory soon followed in his footsteps. Culhane is now an editor with Newsweek magazine while Gregory has become the senior copywriter at the Post, Keyes Gardner advertising agency in Chicago.

According to Gregory, he has been

working for FTD at Easter. The commercial was such a big success, FTD asked for another ad, asking bosses to buy flowers for their secretaries during National Secretaries Week recently.

The employees were impressed and Jolson sang for FTD at Easter. The commercial was such a big success, FTD asked for another ad, asking bosses to buy flowers for their secretaries during National Secretaries Week recently.

Taking some agency employees to the Gaslight Club in Chicago, he presented his idea, complete with proposed song parodies. To further prove his point, he sang with the club's weekly Friday afternoon jazz concert, doing his Jolson impersonation.

The employees were impressed and Jolson sang for FTD at Easter. The commercial was such a big success, FTD asked for another ad, asking bosses to buy flowers for their secretaries during National Secretaries Week recently.

There are also plans for Jolson to sing about flowers at Mother's Day, Gregory said.

GREGORY'S SECRETARIES' week ad ran on radio stations around the nation, including four Chicago stations, and on three radio networks.

Response to the Jolson commercials has been tremendous, according to Gregory. He said the ad agency has been receiving a great amount of mail praising the ads. Some of the mail, he said, is fan mail for Jolson.

A Jolson revival may also be in the offing, due to the FTD commercial, Gregory said. Currently, WJR radio in Detroit is playing a lot of old Jolson records with the Jolson commercial as a centerpiece.

"Right now, W. C. Fields and Humphrey Bogart movies are being revived," Gregory said. "I predict that Jolson's records are next."

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

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44th Year—99

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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Dist. 57, Teachers Defer Contract Talks Until May

The 1971-72 teacher contract proposal presented by the Dist. 57 School Board negotiating team last night differed little from the agreement between the board and teachers last year.

Under the board's proposal, teachers' salaries would be based on the current pay schedule. Returning teachers would receive average increases of 3.5 per cent, with raises up to \$380. Beginning teachers would start at \$7,500, and a teacher with a master's degree and 30 hours toward a doctorate would receive a top salary of \$15,540.

The board's bargaining team and professional negotiator Richard Zwieback presented the proposal in a 45-minute meeting with representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Association teacher bargaining agent behind closed doors. Last night was the sixth meeting to negotiate a new contract.

"The meeting went smoothly. We talked about the board's proposal and we realized there is nothing there," said David Metzler, MPEA negotiations chairman.

THE MPEA PROPOSAL, made in February, includes a new salary schedule with increases ranging up to \$2,000. "We suggested we hold off until the end of the school year until the district knows what its finances will be," Metzler said. "The only way we can go is up."

Metzler said that both sides agreed to wait until he went back to the teachers with the proposal and then probably set

DIST. 57 SCHOOLS

Mount Prospect: Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook.

another negotiations meeting for sometime in May.

"Teachers are still relatively well off under the board proposal," said Leo Floros, chairman of the Dist. 57 board negotiation team. "Class sizes still will be smaller than in most surrounding districts. No salary freeze is being considered, and there still are no plans to fire any teachers from the present staff."

THE TWO MAJOR differences in the current contract and the board's proposal involve personal-leave pay and pay for extra duties. The board's contract suggestion calls for abolition of personal-leave pay. Under the current provision, teachers are eligible for two days' personal leave each year without having to give reason. The number increases to four after five years of consecutive teaching in the district.

"We want to abolish personal-leave because the liberalized policy has been abused in recent months," Floros said. "Personal-leave absence in the district is up more than 15 per cent from last year." Floros said personal leaves increased by 70 per cent in December, by 33 per cent in February, and almost doubled in March. "This is too costly a

luxury," he said.

For extra duties, the board proposed a flat amount for lunchroom and playground supervision — \$400 each at the junior high level, and \$300 in the district's six elementary schools.

The current plan pays on a percentage of a teacher's base salary, 4 per cent at junior high and 3 per cent at the elementary level.

Sick leave provisions are the same in the board's proposal as under the current contract. The proposal calls for sick leave pay granting teachers a minimum of 10 days' sick leave for a 39-week work year. After seven years of employment in the district, a teacher can take a maximum of 106 days of sick leave.

The board also proposes continuation of the summer school salary at \$112.50 per week for half a day's work. It also proposed the same benefits, which provide a \$5,000 life insurance policy, full payment of individual hospital and major medical insurance, and \$90 toward the annual cost of hospital and major medical insurance for dependents.

The two bargaining teams now will work with both proposals to reach an agreement. Dist. 57 covers northern and central Mount Prospect.

Resident Named Supt. Of Year

Norman Loewecke of Mount Prospect was named Sunday School Superintendent of the Year recently by the officers of the Chicago Sunday School Association.

Loewecke, of 448 Bob-O-Link Rd., has served as superintendent of the Mount Clare Bible Church in Chicago for 20 years.

The honor received by Loewecke is awarded on the basis of service, involvement in the church program, efficiency in directing the school, cooperation with the pastor and motivation of the staff.



ROLF BJELKE of Sweden retraces his trip from the Canary Islands to Barbados. The 34-year-old sailor and a friend set a new record for the 2,935-mile trim across the ocean in a 24-foot fiberglass sloop.

Construction Has Begun On Building

Construction has begun on one new office building on Central Road in Mount Prospect, and plans have been announced for another.

An office building is under construction at 500 W. Central Rd., just west of the intersection of Central Road and Northwest Highway.

The facility, being developed by Chicago Landmark Co. of Barrington will have two stories of office space, built above a sheltered parking area.

Construction on the facility, expected to cost more than \$1 million, began a month ago. Completion is scheduled for next fall.

THE BUILDING HAS a total of more than 23,000 square feet of office space. Sprinklers will be installed throughout the building, making it the first fully-sprinklered office facility in the Chicago area. Bronze double-insulated glass will be used for the windows.

Two building variations, necessary for construction of the facility, were granted last November by the Mount Prospect Village Board. The variations allowed the building to be 4½ feet higher than the maximum normally allowed and set back 20 feet from the property line instead of the customary 30 feet.

The board granted the variations on the recommendations of both the zoning board of appeals and the board's building committee.

More than a dozen residents and building owners in the area had objected to the facility at a building committee meeting last September. They charged the structure would aggravate traffic and flooding problems in the area of Central Road and Wa-Pella Street. At a later village board meeting, George Callas, architect, assured the board he would provide for retention of additional storm water on his property.

MEANWHILE, PLANS for the construction of a three-story office building at Central and Busse roads have been announced by a Chicago investment firm.

The firm of Judelson, Malkin, Bluhm and Co., owner of the 26-acre site on which the facility is to be built, plans to call the building the Busse-North Office and Research Center.

Construction of the building is expected to begin this summer, according to the owners. However, the builders have not yet applied for a building permit, according to village officials.

Village Engineer Bill McManamon told the Herald last week he has not been contacted by anyone concerned with the development of the site. "About a year ago I talked to one of the owners, who expressed an interest in developing the site. But, I haven't talked to him since then," McManamon said.

Although the site is already zoned for light industrial uses, building plans must be approved by village officials before construction can begin. If construction is started this summer, owners expect the building to be ready for occupancy within one year.

The 26-acre site is located on the north side of Central Road just west of Busse Road. According to the owners, they have no plans currently for developing the remainder of the site. They have indicated that portions of the parcel might be sold to other developers.

Grady Nominee For Local Emmy

A Prospect High School graduate, James P. Grady, has been nominated for a Local Emmy for his original music written for the television special, "Nothin' Like Us Ever Was."

The show was broadcast last January in the Chicago area. Another television show, "The World of Jim Grady," shown last July in the Chicago area has also

been nominated for a Local Emmy.

Winners will be chosen, and awards made on the Local Emmy Show to be broadcast at 9 p.m. May 19 on Channel 5.

Grady graduated from Prospect High in 1956 and from Northwestern University in 1970. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grady, 118 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect.

Two-Man Crew Sets Transoceanic Record

by GERRY DEZONNA

Sailing a 24-foot sloop almost 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean wasn't Lloyds of London's cup of tea.

Not even the British insurance company with its reputation for insuring almost anyone and anything, despite the odds, would bet its bank account on the adventures of two Swedish sailors.

Rolf Bjelke, 34, and his co-captain recently completed a trans-oceanic trek from the Canary Islands off the southern coast of Spain to Barbados, an island in the British West Indies.

The 2,935-mile trip took 20 days, and the two-man crew set a new record on the crossing. Bjelke, sitting comfortably in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stolt of Mount Prospect, talked about his trip and the adventures of sailing a small craft across the ocean.

BJELKE AND his family, who met him in Chicago, visited the Stoltz, relatives of his wife, recently before returning to Sweden.

A goldsmith and jewelry designer by profession, Bjelke sails for enjoyment. "It's mentally relaxing to get away from the pressures of everyday life. We had a lot of time to think on this trip. There's not much to do at night out in the middle of the ocean."

Rolf, who lives with his wife and their two children in a little town about 100 miles west of Stockholm, learned to sail when he was a youngster. "Navigation has always been a special hobby of mine. That's why this trip was so challenging. We charted our course by the sun and stars. Using a compass is against the rules in transoceanic competition," he explained.

Bjelke said only slight modifications

were needed to outfit his fiberglass sloop for the trip. "We replaced the bunks with hammocks to avoid getting tossed out of bed in the middle of the night. That was probably the biggest change. Otherwise, it was basically like the boats you sail in Lake Michigan."

ON LAKE Michigan, small-craft warnings go into effect with a wind speed of 28 knots. On the Atlantic Ocean, the two-man crew encountered wind speeds of 20 to 40 knots with 33-foot waves. "Basically the weather was quite nice. We had good luck and good winds and tides. Even if we had bad weather, we couldn't have done anything except ride it out."

"Although we had a radio, we couldn't have contacted anyone on the ocean. About the only emergency we did fear was colliding with a whale or lost oil tanks from another ship," he explained.

Bjelke said they spent the daylight

hours checking the boat from stem to stern, fishing and exercising. "We did gymnastics on board to hold us in trim just in case we must work hard during a storm. It's easy to get out of trim, and we couldn't risk it."

The sailors dined on canned foods, potatoes and fish, freshly-caught in the ocean. A breakfast of flying fish is delicacy to yachtsmen, he explained. As for fresh water, they carried 25 gallons on board. "We rationed the supply at about one half gallon a day. We wanted enough water for 40 days in case we had trouble on the trip. We used about a glass of water daily for bathing and shaving. If we didn't remove the salt water, we would have skin inflammations," he explained.

BJELKE SAID they ate most of their meals at night to break up the monotony of long hours of darkness. In addition,

they read by kerosene lamps, charted the night's course and logged the day's adventures in the ship's diary.

They took turns throughout the night checking on the ship's course. "We would secure the sails before we went to sleep and then awaken each hour to check the sails, wind direction and course. We would set an alarm clock to wake us up, but we never really needed it."

After reaching Barbados, Bjelke and his co-captain sailed to Miami, where they parted company. Bjelke flew to Chicago, where he met his wife and family for a vacation. His co-captain flew back to Sweden, and the sailboat was crated and shipped home.

From Bjelke's point of view, the mission was accomplished — but only until next year, when the two-man crew begins charting its course around the world.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A presidential commission recommended that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Koreans and Vietnams.

Small groups of anti-war protesters kicked off two weeks of avowed militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government" by attempting disruption on Capitol Hill. There was no violence, and government officials said they weren't disrupted.

To the applause of businessmen, President Nixon reaffirmed his strong faith in

the nation's free enterprise system and expressed determination to prevent a rekindling of inflationary fires. More than 3,000 conventioners of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce cheered loudest at his promise to continue to wind down the war.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a cradle-to-grave health care package for all Americans that would cost between \$41 and \$77 billion annually.

The War

The Viet Cong attacked with rockets the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, six miles from Saigon. Communist activity in Cambodia increased with an attack on a convoy.

The World

India accused Pakistan of preventing the repatriation of Indian diplomats and their families from that country, and announced retaliation against Pakistani counterparts.

South Koreans go to the polls today in a presidential election, with incumbent Park Chung Hee running hard in the face of charges by an opponent, Kim Dae-Jung, that he wants to become a dictator.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he was "satisfied in all regards" with the job Mitchell Ware has done as director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

An estimated 80 anti-war lobbyists conferred with Illinois congressman and Sen. Charles Percy in Washington. They were all from Chicago.

The Illinois Education Association announced it will oppose a \$30 million "parochial" proposal to aid non-public schools on the grounds it would erode the quality of education in public schools.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
New York 12, St. Louis 2
American League
Minnesota 7, Washington 2
Detroit 8, Kansas City 3

The Weather

	High	Low
Boston	49	40
Houston	78	71
Miami Beach	94	75
Minneapolis	50	41
New York	53	44
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	70	53

The Market

The stock market closed mixed in heavy trading, with the Dow Jones Industrial average off 3.79 at 944.00 on trading of 18,860,000 shares. Advances led declines, 768 to 640. Steels and motors traded narrowly, while chemicals retreated. Oils moved over narrow price ranges.

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Planting Starts In June

Beautification Of Parkway Begins

Beautification of the parkway south of the Chicago and North Western Ry. depot is under way.

Petunias, chrysanthemums, burning bushes and Russian olive trees will be planted in the parkway sometime in June, according to Mrs. G. J. Spencer, president-elect of the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club.

Work on the project was started last week by crews from the public works department. According to David Creamer, director of the department, his men will

do most of the construction work in preparation for landscaping.

Creamer said sprinkler tap lines and courtesy sidewalks have already been installed in the parkway. The area was filled and black dirt was added to the site.

Mrs. Spencer said the trees and shrubs will be transplanted from another section of town within the next two weeks. The olive trees and burning bushes will be transferred from the site of Well No. 11 to the depot.

CREAMER SAID flower boxes and benches will also be built for the site within the next few weeks. Members of the Junior Women's Club, Women's Club and Garden Club will plant petunias and chrysanthemums in the flower boxes. Some of the flowers have already been donated by a local nursery, Mrs. Spencer said.

Plans for the beautification project have been on the drawing boards since September when Mrs. Spencer discussed the possibility with Creamer and Mayor Robert Teichert. "They thought it was a good idea, so we worked out the details. Crews from the public works department would do the construction work, and we would be responsible for most of the planting and maintenance of the area," she explained.

Landscaping and redesigning of the parkway were outlined by Creamer and Ralph Darling of the public works department.

Mrs. Spencer said the three clubs will share the cost of buying flowers for the project, and the village will pay the cost of adding the courtesy walks and sprinkler outlets. "However, the entire project will not cost as much in dollars and cents as it will cost in time and energy," she added.

MRS. SPENCER SAID she is currently seeking help from local service organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to assist in maintaining the parkway during the summer.

Mrs. Spencer said additional beautification projects will also be considered by the clubs, but no definite plans have been outlined for other sections of town. "We want to complete this project first, and then perhaps we'll branch out into beautifying some of the islands and the corner of Golf and Elmhurst roads."

AFS Chapter Elects Leader

Mrs. Roger H. Laughlin, 107 North Parkway, has been elected president of the John Hersey High School chapter of the American Field Service (AFS).

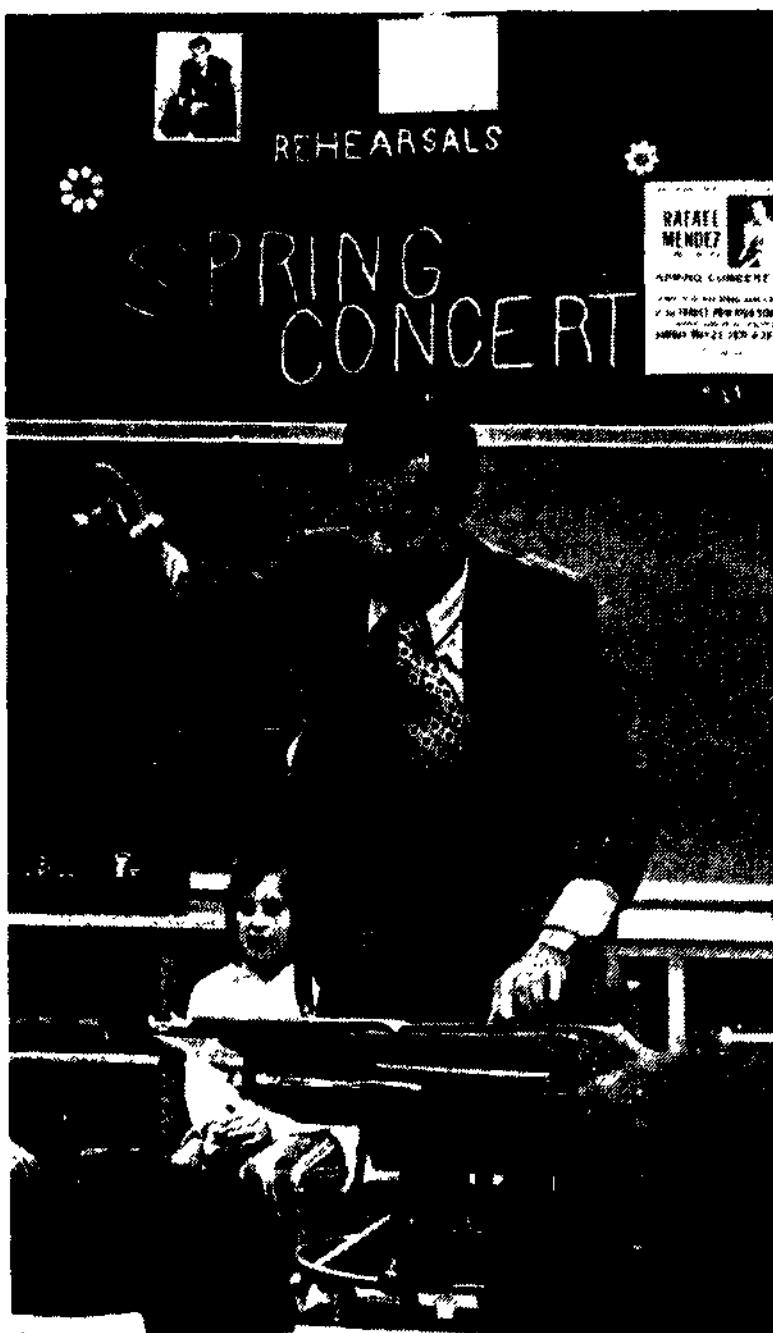
Mrs. Laughlin succeeds Mrs. Marvin Langseth of Arlington Heights, who will continue on the AFS board as secretary and publicity chairman.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Bandelow, vice president and home selection chairman; Roger Laughlin, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Fisher of Arlington Heights, Americans Abroad coordinator; Mrs. Jean Crom of Mt. Prospect, membership chairman; and Samuel Perpitch, student-faculty liaison and faculty representative.

Miss Lindy Sue Luster of Prospect Heights is president of the student AFS club and participates in board discussions held monthly.

The local AFS chapter provides candidates to AFS International in New York, where they are selected to study in countries in both the Northern and Southern hemispheres. Scholarship funds are raised annually by the non-profit organization to assist students in this endeavor. AFS also supplies funds to bring foreign students to this country.

The Hersey chapter's major fund raising drive is going on at the present time. Students and adults are currently taking orders for 14" pizzas in preparation for May 15 delivery. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Sutton at 296-8702 or Mrs. Sullivan at 394-0188.



RAFAEL MENDEZ, a professional trumpet player who will appear at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights May 23, visited Dempster Ju-

nior High School in Des Plaines last week. He practiced with the school's concert and jazz bands which will perform with him in May.

Dempster Bands Rehearse With Rafael Mendez

Concert and jazz band members from Dempster Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, had an unexpected rehearsal last week with trumpet virtuoso Rafael Mendez.

Mendez, who'll appear with the bands at the school's spring concert, was in town between planes. He offered to visit the Des Plaines school, meet the bands, and wound up taking them through several of their numbers.

Dempster band and orchestra parents' group members are selling tickets for the concert, which will be presented at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23 at Forest View High School, on Goebbert Road between Ill. Routes 58 and 62. Advance sales, at \$2 each, are being handled by Don Rogers, parent group president, at 88 W. Roxbury, Des Plaines.

Also appearing on the same program as Mendez will be the beginning and

virtuosity with Jascha Heifetz, Fritz Kreisler, and other world-famous artists. He's appeared in movies and television, has 12 albums under the Decca label on the market now, and will be recording another later this year in Spain.

He is being flown here from California by the Dempster Band and Orchestra Parents' Association, which is sponsoring the concert.

Dempster general music classes are discussing Mendez and his music in preparation for the concert. A film featuring Mendez and his twin sons, Robert and Ralph, in trumpet trios will be shown to the music students. Both sons are practicing urologists and graduates of Stanford Medical School — yet they still find time to play trumpet with their father.

Last month, Dempster celebrated Mendez' birthday with signs, posters proclaiming "Rafael Mendez Day," and a musical parade through the halls.

BORN IN Mexico and performing since he was six years old, Mendez ranks in

Obscenity Case Is Continued Again

An obscenity case against Arthur V. Ziarchowski, the 54-year-old proprietor of the Palatine Book Store, was continued in court Friday for the third time since he was arrested on Jan. 13.

Magistrate Richard Jozak approved

the continuance in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

The request for a continuance was granted because Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents who made the arrest were not in court Friday.

Ziarchowski is scheduled to appear back in court on May 14.

A resident of 4907 Blue Bird Ct., Crystal Lake, Ziarchowski was arrested by the IBI with the assistance of Palatine detectives at his book store, 16 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

Nearly 14 cardboard box loads of books were confiscated from the "adults only" section of Ziarchowski's store. The 1,513 books and magazines were valued at about \$5,000.

The arrest was made after an IBI agent purchased a copy of "The Orgy" from Ziarchowski's store on Nov. 27, 1970. The book was deemed obscene by the legal research department of the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Hospital Names 'Worker Of Year'

Mrs. Joseph Wolf of 613 S. School St. in Mount Prospect, has been named the "Hospital Worker of the Year" at Loretto Hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Wolf is the business office manager at the hospital.

Mrs. Wolf, who has worked at Loretto Hospital for 23 years, was elected by employees at the hospital. She began working as a part-time clerk in the hospital's

business office and eventually became the office manager.

Currently she is the secretary of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club.

During National Hospital Week, May 9 through 15, she will compete with her counterparts from more than 70 other Chicago Hospital Council members hospitals for the area-wide title of Hospital Council Worker of the year.

There are also plans for Jolson to sing about flowers at Mother's Day, Gregory said.

GREGORY'S SECRETARIES' week ad ran on radio stations around the nation, including four Chicago stations, and on three radio networks.

Response to the Jolson commercials has been tremendous, according to Gregory. He said the ad agency has been receiving a great amount of mail praising the ads. Some of the mail, he said, is fan mail for Jolson.

A Jolson revival may also be in the offing, due to the FTD commercial, Gregory said. Currently, WJR radio in Detroit is playing a lot of old Jolson records with the Jolson commercial as a centerpiece.

"Right now, W. C. Fields and Humphrey Bogart movies are being revived," Gregory said. "I predict that Jolson's records are next."

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Junk, You Say? Nope, Just Another Man's Treasure

by ROBERT A. LAHEY
It looked like bargain day on Maxwell Street.
Cars cruised slowly up and down the residential streets of southwest Arlington Heights while men, women and children stared out the windows at junk piled high on both curbsides.
Occasionally a car would stop and one member of the touring band would hop out the door and snare a discarded lamp shade, a picture frame, a hung of garden hose, and toss it into a growing pile in the open trunk.

It goes to prove that one man's junk is another man's treasure.
THE "TREASURES" were the year's accumulation of odds and ends, placed on the parkway for the once-a-year "anything goes" pickup by Laseke Disposal Co. A lot of it went before the trucks arrived.
The most popular items were tables and chairs. Old television sets moved slowly.
Clothing items were picked over carefully and drew a lot of attention, but found few takers.

The best bargain of the day appeared to be a 4-by-4 foot mirror, apparently in good condition, last seen suspended awkwardly between a couple in the middle of the street trying to figure out how to load it without seven years of bad luck.
A guy in a new station wagon cruised away with two wooden lawn chairs that reminded me of grandma's backyard in the 30's.
Two young boys walked down the street hauling a rusty wagon, which in turn towed a tricycle missing the front wheel. I'm sure their father was pleased.

A tired-looking young couple in an old car with rust spots and noisy muffler cruised the area and apparently found nothing worth stopping for.
Later in the day, a guy in a shiny red sedan that looked like about \$5,200 stopped to inspect the most nondescript junk pile on the block. He wore "casuals" that looked like he's just stepped out of Abercrombie & Fitch. His car was loaded from floor to ceiling.
THE PARADE BEGAN in mid-morning at a slow pace. It reached a peak in

late afternoon, when the classier discarded began to draw two or three competing scavengers at a time. Then it slowed, but picked up again shortly after the sun went down as the shyer folks made the rounds.
The guy down the block devoted most of his afternoon to sticking his head out the door and yelling, "Hey, leave that junk alone!" making you wonder why he was throwing it away.
At our house, we found it an effective babysitting device. The two-year-old

spent a good part of the afternoon at the screen door calling suggestions like "Grrbbastiv!" and "Blybteestem!" to his visitors.
Maybe he was trying to tell them something. On one trip to add a piece of twisted tin to the pile on the curb, I encountered a roving band of 10-year-olds inspecting my rubbish.
"Find anything interesting?"
"Naw," said the tow-headed one.
"That's just junk."
A man of taste.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers; high in mid 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Partial clearing and cool.

44th Year—194 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, April 27, 1971 2 sections, 22 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Dist. 25 Puts Gears In Motion To Save Music

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 School Board gave preliminary approval last night to a proposal to save the instrumental music program for next year.
By a vote of 4 to 3, the board approved the concept under which the program will be continued by a cooperative agreement between an association of parents, the Music Center of the North Shore and the school district.
Board members Richard Schlott, William Beck and Robert Kazlauskis voted against the motion to approve the concept in what board president James Penn said afterward was an indication of "strong reservation on the part of the board."

35 Openings For Swim Aides Still Available

Applications for volunteer swimming aides to work this summer for the Arlington Heights Park District are still being accepted at the district's administration office, 660 N. Ridge.
About 25 people have already signed up for the volunteer positions, but at least 35 openings are still available. The park district will be using swimming aides at all six of the district's swimming pools, at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.; Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue, and Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Safford Drive; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; and Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.
The training which volunteers receive will help provide experience for people who will be seeking jobs with the park district in the future. The aides will be helping with swimming lessons and other activities.
Volunteer aides will receive a complimentary swimming pool pass for next summer. Volunteers must be 14 or older.
There are no requirements other than the age restriction. The volunteers will receive a free water safety aide course.
Volunteers may register at the park district's administration office or call the office, 253-0620.

The proposal, which was presented to the board earlier this month, will allow the association of parents to collect donations from parents with children in the program.
The parents' group then would give the money to the Music Center, which in turn would screen and hire teachers for the music program.

THE SCHOOL district, under the arrangement, would provide facilities and schedule students to be released from classes for instruction. Under the arrangement, all students would be able to participate in the program whether or not their parents donate money.

In making the motion to approve the plan subject to final approval later, board member Clayton Sauers said, "I see this as an interim means to preserve an essential part of the educational program."

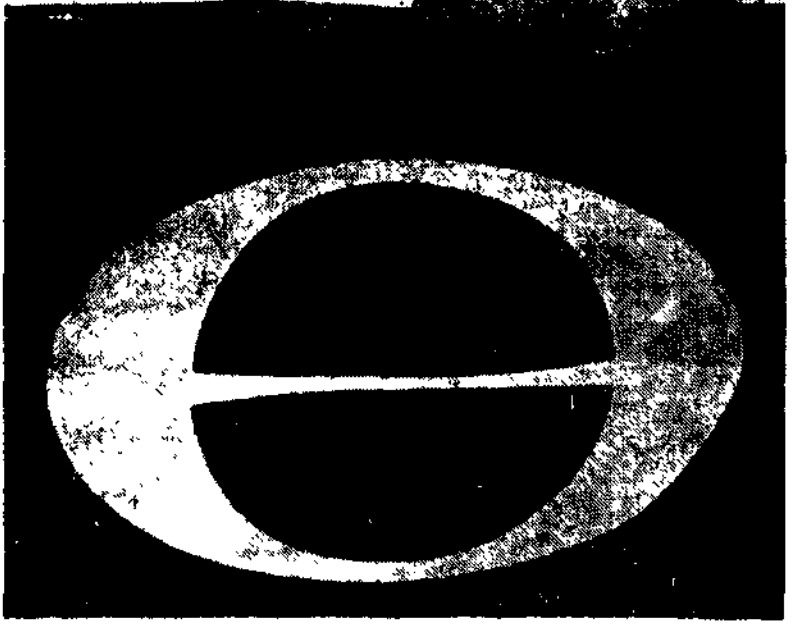
Sauers added that he commended the parents' group, which has drawn the proposal, because "I think an awful lot has been accomplished in a short time that meets the needs of the children."

THE BOARD members who voted against the motion indicated that they had several questions about the proposal. Beck asked that the administration bring back data on the number of hidden costs that the district will incur because of staff time involved in supervision, evaluation and scheduling.

Schlott said, "Before I could vote 'yes' on this proposal, I would have to be shown that it could not survive as a private program outside the class hours." He added that he believed enough money would be available for the program even if it was provided outside the school district.

Members of the association of parents set a tentative target date of the first part of June for completion of steps leading to a final agreement between the school district and the Music Center concerning the program.

The board eliminated the instrumental music program for 1971-72 last month because of the circuit court decision ruling corporate personal property tax unconstitutional. At that time, board members said reinstatement of the program would be considered if the ruling is overturned by a higher court.



ABOUT 22,000 POUNDS of glass was collected at three locations Saturday and delivered to the Kerr Glass Co. in Plainfield yesterday morning. The glass, part of a recycling drive for Earth Week, was delivered to the company by Laseke Disposal Co., which donated equipment and manpower to the cause. Money from the drive will be placed in a special fund until decisions are made by the special committee on the environment of the Village Board of Trustees, Darryl Kenning, assistant to the village manager, said.

Parks Jump Into The Driver's Seat

The Arlington Heights Park Board decided to "leave the driving to us" last night and approved the purchase of two used school buses.

The two buses, which will cost \$600 and \$700 apiece, will be used for park district programs including day camp, baseball trips, inter-park district athletic competition and other activities. The buses will seat a total of 96 persons.

The purchase was approved following presentation of figures showing that the cost of owning and operating the two buses will be about 39 cents per mile, while the cost of renting buses is about 55 cents per mile.

The buses, formally owned by High School Dist. 211, will be stored either at the village's landfill site in extreme northern Arlington Heights or at the village's municipal garage, 22 N. Ridge Ave. The storage was worked out in cooperation with the village.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, told the board the buses would "allow us to give many more opportunities for programs." Among these activities are increased competition among athletic teams from parks throughout the district.
Park Board President Charles Cronin

said he thought it was fairly certain the purchase of one bus could be justified, but that he wasn't sure about two.
The motion later was passed unanimously by the board.

Al Volz 'Improving'

Al Volz, the man whose picture appears on all Arlington Heights automobile stickers, was reported as "improving acceptably" about 10 p.m. last night, according to a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital.

A past village president of Arlington Heights and lifelong resident of the village, Volz will be 100 years old May 12 and was taken to the hospital in Arlington Heights Friday suffering from a heart condition. He was at first reported to be in "serious" condition.

A committee is presently working on plans for the local statesman's 100th birthday celebration. Volz was taken to the hospital from Magnus Farm for the Elderly, 810 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, where he has been living for several months.
He was not residing at Lutheran Home for the Aged as reported in yesterday's Herald.

Court Upholds Veto On Housing

The U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of local communities to veto public housing projects by referendum, but the ruling appears to have no effect on Illinois communities under existing statutes.

The Supreme Court ruling yesterday upheld a California law providing for local referendums which had earlier been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court, according to United Press International.

Jack M. Siegel, who is attorney for the villages of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, said yesterday the decision would have no effect in Illinois, which has no provision for referendums on public housing.

However, he said, the ruling would appear to open the possibility of a law providing for such votes, if the legislature were to favor it.

UPI SAID THE court overruled the lower court by a 5-3 vote. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said the federal court had erred in striking down the California law on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court ruling.

The earlier ruling, Black said, related to racial discrimination and "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

He added: "The people of California have... decided by their own vote to require referendum approval of low-rent public housing projects. This procedure ensures that all the people of a community will have a voice in a decision which may lead to large expenditures of local governmental funds for increased public services and to lower tax revenues."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A presidential commission recommended that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Koreans and Vietnams.

Small groups of anti-war protesters kicked off two weeks of avowed militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government" by attempting disruption on Capitol Hill. There was no violence, and government officials said they weren't disrupted.

To the applause of businessmen, President Nixon reaffirmed his strong faith in

the nation's free enterprise system and expressed determination to prevent a rekindling of inflationary fires. More than 3,000 conventioners of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce cheered loudest at his promise to continue to wind down the war.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a cradle-to-grave health care package for all Americans that would cost between \$41 and \$77 billion annually.

The War

The Viet Cong attacked with rockets the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, six miles from Saigon. Communist activity in Cambodia increased with an attack on a convoy.

The World

India accused Pakistan of preventing the repatriation of Indian diplomats and their families from that country, and announced retaliation against Pakistani counterparts.

South Koreans go to the polls today in a presidential election, with incumbent Park Chung Hee running hard in the face of charges by an opponent, Kim Dae-Jung, that he wants to become a dictator.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he was "satisfied in all regards" with the job Mitchell Ware has done as director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

An estimated 80 anti-war lobbyists conferred with Illinois congressman and Sen. Charles Percy in Washington. They were all from Chicago.

The Illinois Education Association announced it will oppose a \$30 million

"parochial" proposal to aid non-public schools on the grounds it would erode the quality of education in public schools.

Baseball

American League
Detroit 8, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 7, Washington 2

National League
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
New York 12, St. Louis 2

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	49	40
Houston	78	71
Miami Beach	94	75
Minneapolis	50	41
New York	53	44
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	70	53

The Market

The stock market closed mixed in heavy trading, with the Dow Jones Industrial average off 3.79 at 944.00 on trading of 18,860,000 shares. Advances led declines, 768 to 640. Steels and motors traded narrowly, while chemicals retreated. Oils moved over narrow price ranges.

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Dempster Bands Rehearse With Rafael Mendez

Concert and jazz band members from Dempster Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, had an unexpected rehearsal last week with trumpet virtuoso Rafael Mendez.

Mendez, who'll appear with the bands at the school's spring concert, was in town between planes. He offered to visit the Des Plaines school, meet the bands, and wound up taking them through several of their numbers.

Dempster band and orchestra parents' group members are selling tickets for the concert, which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23 at Forest View High School, on Goebbert Road between Ill. Routes 58 and 62. Advance sales, at \$2 each, are being handled by Don Rogers, parent group president, at 88 W. Roxbury, Des Plaines.

Also appearing on the same program as Mendez will be the beginning and prep bands from Dempster's five feeder schools, (Brentwood, Frost, High Ridge Knolls, Einstein, and Devonshire), along with the prep and junior high orchestras, directed by Pauline Curtis.

Four Dempster youngsters will be playing along with Mendez in a trumpet number — Glenn Wennerstrom, Cindy Scaruffi, Steve Ford, and Jeff Rogers.

Dist. 59's music coordinator, Anthony Mostardo of Clearmont School, will be guest conductor for "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," which the concert band will perform with Mendez as soloist. Other numbers with Mendez will be led by Dempster band director Rick Falato.

Mendez, who praised the intonation of the Dempster band at the rehearsal, now is giving concerts only with children, appearing on a less intensive schedule than he did in former years.

BORN IN Mexico and performing since he was six years old, Mendez ranks in virtuosity with Jascha Heifetz, Fritz Kreisler, and other world-famous artists. He's appeared in movies and television, has 12 albums under the Decca label on the market now, and will be recording another later this year in Spain.

He is being flown here from California by the Dempster Band and Orchestra Parents' Association, which is sponsoring the concert.

Dempster general music classes are discussing Mendez and his music in preparation for the concert. A film featuring Mendez and his twin sons, Robert and Ralph, in trumpet trios will be shown to the music students. Both sons are practicing urologists and graduates of Stanford Medical School — yet they still find time to play trumpet with their father.

Last month, Dempster celebrated Mendez' birthday with signs, posters proclaiming "Rafael Mendez Day," and a musical parade through the halls.

Youth, 10, Has Lead In 'Pooh'

Glenn Russell, 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Russell Jr., 2019 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, appeared in the lead role of Christopher Robin in the Jack and Jill Players production of "The House at Pooh Corner" in Winston Park School, Palatine, Sunday.

The young professional actor was seen there last year as Charlie Brown in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

He made his acting debut in "Lemon Sky" at the Ivanhoe Theater last summer and is currently appearing in the title role in "The Prince."

He will again join Jack and Jill Players in May in their production of "Carousel," playing the role of Mr. Snow.

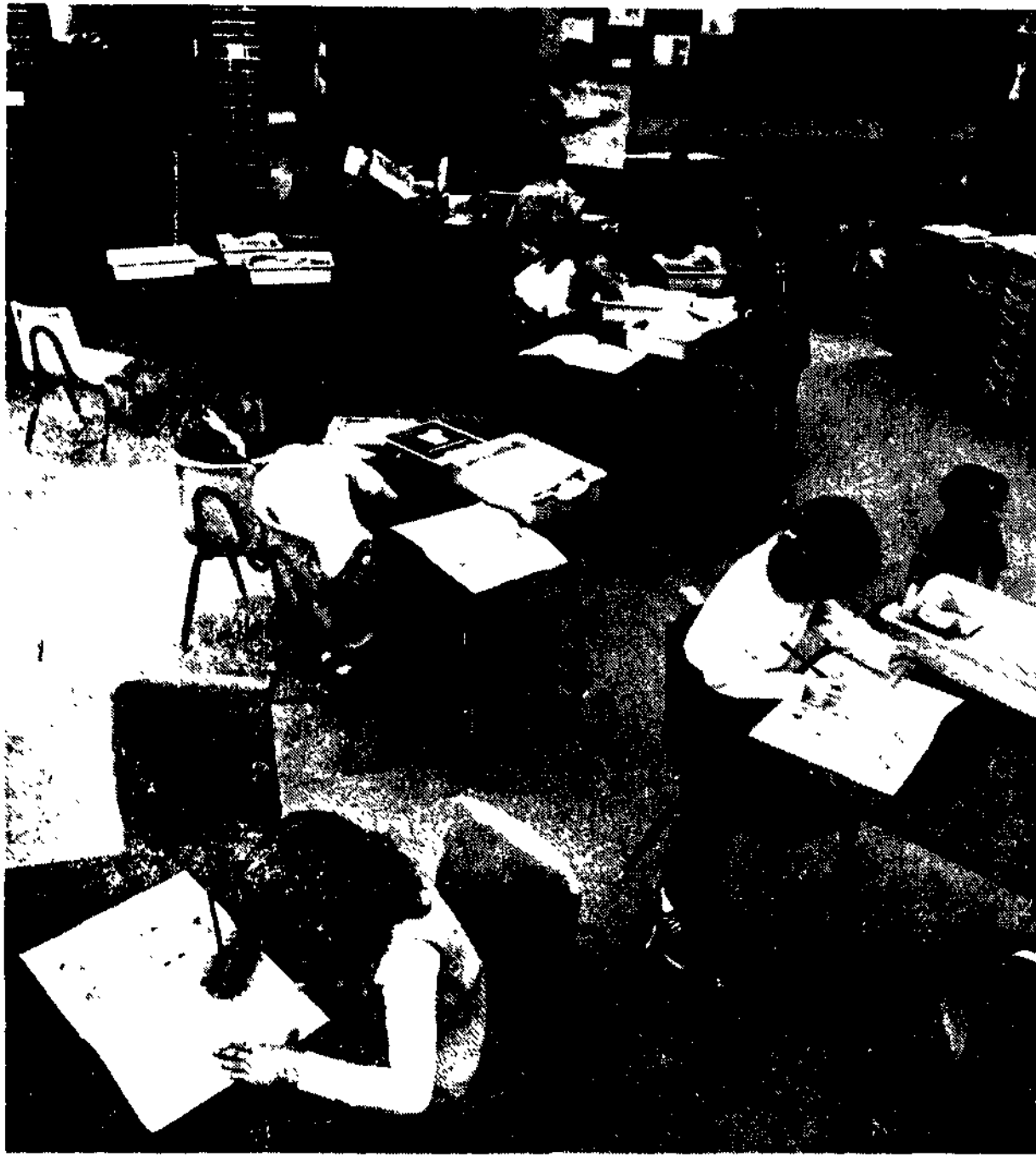
The lad is a fourth grader at Ann Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Girl Among Finalists In Teen Age Contest

An Arlington Heights girl is among the 29 finalists in the Miss Teen Age Sears 1971-72 contest.

Cathy Mikels of 2320 N. Lafayette in Arlington Heights will compete May 1 for the title. She is a student at Hersey High School.

The contest will be held in the auditorium of the Prudential Building, Chicago. Tickets are available in the Junior Bazaar section of Sears stores.



INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP projects occupy students at Berkley School in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. The school, built in an ultra-modern modular design, opened in September for kindergarten through second grade while the rest of the building is being completed. Teachers at the school have developed a program which gives the children freedom and responsibility through individual work.

Oldest Park Most Popular With Residents

Arlington Heights' oldest park is also the most popular park in the village.

According to a report presented at a recent meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board, more than 16,000 persons used Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., during the months of January, February and March.

The second oldest park with swimming facilities had the second highest number of users during the three months. A total of more than 13,500 people used Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., during the period.

Third highest on the list was Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, which had a total of more than 9,000 users. This park, along with Camelot Park, was part of the 1968 park construction program and opened last year.

ATTENDANCE FOR the three months at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, totaled more than 7,500. This park ranked fourth highest in the attendance figures.

For the same period, attendance at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., was about 3,300 and attendance at Juliette Low School adjacent to Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue, was almost 2,000. Hasbrook and Heritage had

2 Get Eagle Badges

Steve Madden and James Sakara recently were awarded Eagle badges at court of honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 161 at Our Lady of the Wayside School.

Madden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, 1501 W. Euclid St.; Sakara is the son of Mrs. Genevieve Sakara, 614 W. Campbell St.

Both boys are holders of the Ad Altare Dei award, highest scouting award for Catholic Scouts. They have both completed church and community projects required for the award.

Each has been elected by fellow Scouts to the Order of the Arrow, a brotherhood of honored camper; and both serve as junior leaders in the troop.

only part-time leadership at the parks while the other parks had full-time center directors.

Attendance figures are compiled by each park's center director or program supervisor.

The report also includes the number of people using the teen center in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., and the schools used by the park district for programs.

Attendance at the teen center totaled more than 2,000 for the drop-in program and more than 2,700 for special events at

the center during the three months.

THE MOST POPULAR school location for park programs during the three months was Edgar Allan Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave. The three-month figure is almost 540 people.

Other school totals include 255 people using Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid; 140 people using Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; 215 people using South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave.; and 200 people using Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.

Swim Pool Maintenance Workshop Planned Here

A special swimming pool maintenance workshop to be held tomorrow in Arlington Heights is expected to draw representatives from park districts throughout Illinois and Indiana.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks for the Arlington Heights Park District, said the workshop is aimed at "the man in the field." Capulli said many workshops are held on the recreational problems of park districts and this is the first of a series of seminars for maintenance crews.

The workshop is sponsored by the Midwest Park and Recreation Association with the Arlington Heights Park District as host. Capulli said one reason the local park district was picked is because it has six swimming pools and two different types of filtering systems.

About 50 people are expected to attend the workshop, including people from the Illinois State Parks Department, the forest preserve district and park districts in Illinois and Indiana.

The workshop will include panel discussions on the preparation, operation and winterizing of swimming pools. Following lunch, people attending the workshop will view the two types of filtering systems used in Arlington Heights Park

District's pools.

Capulli will be a part of the panel which will discuss the preparation of public pools.

Representatives from various park districts who will attend the workshop include employees of park districts and park departments in the following towns: Hinsdale, Wheeling, St. Charles, Waukegan, Harvey, Deerfield, Portage, Ind., and others.

Kenning Named Head Of Health Department

Darryl Kenning, administrative assistant to the Arlington Heights village manager, was recently named director of the village's health department.

Kenning replaces John Coste, assistant village manager, as head of the health department. The move was made to permit Coste to become "involved in a broader range of village administration," according to L. A. Hanson, village manager.

Kenning will continue to serve as the executive secretary of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission.

Education Innovation

Berkley School: New And Hushed

BY WANDALYN RICE

Berkley School still has the pungent smell of newness, as though the paint were still drying, and the classroom area is surprisingly hushed.

The smell of newness, familiar in model homes and new cars, lingers even though children and teachers have been working and learning in the school since September.

And the hush, partly explained by the sound-absorbing carpeting in the classroom area, is not the enforced quiet of children confined to desks in rows, but rather of small students busily working at projects, singly and in groups, who obey the school's main rule — they do not disturb others who are working.

The classroom area — built in a pod design — is open except for visual barriers like blackboard and book shelves separating each teacher's instruction area from the common central space and from other "classrooms."

The fold-away walls, which can be used to separate the classrooms in a more traditional fashion, have gone unused since January.

"At the start of the year the walls needed to be closed sometimes so the children could make the adjustment toward accepting responsibility," second grade teacher Dave Burgdorf explained.

Burgdorf and his three fellow teachers who comprise the first faculty at Berkley have spent the year working to develop a program which takes advantage of the innovative building, selected for a special design and planning award by the American Association of School Administrators recently.

The one four-classroom pod and the central learning center, opened this fall with kindergarten, first and second grade classes. The rest of the building will be completed in September and the school will then house kindergarten through fifth grade students from the northern-most part of Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

The program at Berkley has evolved, first grade teacher Ramona Kubica said, as "we came to the increasing realization of the needs of the children."

The four teachers work in informal teams, with Burgdorf and Mrs. Kubica joining forces frequently and with kindergarten teacher Sandra Rinsem and first grade teacher Martha Lewis working together.

All four of the teachers also work together sometimes and all the classes are now becoming involved with watching duck eggs incubate at one end of the classroom area.

One result of the teaming between Burgdorf and Mrs. Kubica was a St. Patrick's Day party, complete with student-made pizza and punch.

On Wednesdays, all the girls from both classes go with Mrs. Kubica to take part in activities and all the boys go with Burgdorf.

The boys participate in athletic events and have even staged a "hot wheels" tournament with the model race cars.

Positions Open For Girls' Dance Class

The beginning date of two girls' dance classes sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will be delayed a week because of lack of response to the programs.

Both classes will begin next week at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, and the fee will be \$4 for eight weeks of instruction. Classes were originally scheduled to begin this week.

Classes for girls 6 through 8 years old will meet from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Mondays and classes for 9 through 12-year-olds will meet at the same times Wednesdays.

Registration for the classes will be taken at the park district's administration office in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The girls have made cakes and cookies and one day just went out to skip rope.

The advantage of the one day a week activity, the teachers explained, is to give both boys and girls a chance to build up their self-images and roles and to have children of different ages working together.

The pizza party, Burgdorf said, was the result of "the girls making things like cake and cookies and us never getting any."

The boys discussed the problem and decided men were as good cooks as women and agreed they wanted to make pizza, he said.

With the teachers supplying small ovens, the boys set up an assembly line for making the pizzas. The girls, that same day, made punch and the two groups coordinated their efforts.

"It just happened to be St. Patrick's Day," Burgdorf said.

The day-to-day activities at Berkley are not parties but at any time different activities are being led by each teacher and some children are working independently.

One morning, while Mrs. Kubica led her children in song, Burgdorf played a vocabulary game with his. Mrs. Lewis worked with a reading group while some other children did art projects and the kindergarten class went past the others in line on the way to dismissal.

The openness has not completely eliminated discipline problems, however. Occasionally a teacher will stop an activity and remind a child not to disturb others, but the reprimands come infrequently.

And the children go into the learning center alone or in small groups to work with the learning center teacher. Less than a dozen times all year a child has been sent back to class for misbehavior, Burgdorf said.

"The most interesting thing about this whole thing is the way, from kindergarten on, the kids accept the responsibility," he added. "I met a fellow during vacation who said he thought individualized instruction is great, but didn't think it should be started until junior high or high school, because the younger kids couldn't handle it, but he's wrong."

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By Golly, That's Jolson... Or Is It?

by JIM HODL

You are listening to your Fairbanks-Morris radio searching for KDKA from Pittsburgh.

Suddenly, the voice of Al Jolson is heard and he is singing:

"When April showers
May come your way
There's still some time left
To Easter day..."

Jolson is performing in a commercial, asking that you buy flowers for your loved one on Easter from Florist's Transworld Delivery Association (FTD).

Jolson is, in reality, Church Gregory, a resident of Palatine.

GREGORY has been singing Jolson's voice for years. It all began when he saw the movie, "The Jolson Story," in 1947.

"I was a kid at the time," Gregory said. "I was so impressed with Jolson, I saw the film 14 times."

"Afterward, I bought a lot of Jolson's

records and began pantomiming his voice before a mirror. One day, I discovered that I could impersonate Jolson's voice so well, I didn't need to mouth the records."

As a mimic, Gregory teamed up with John Culhane and together, they began winning talent contests all over the country.

In the act, Gregory mimicked singers while Culhane did actors.

BOTH FINALLY ENDED up at Philharmonic Hall in Los Angeles where they were discovered by MGM talent agents and had screen tests.

However, the act broke up when Culhane decided to go to college. Gregory soon followed in his footsteps. Culhane is now an editor with Newsweek magazine while Gregory has become the senior copywriter at the Post, Keyes Gardner advertising agency in Chicago.

According to Gregory, he has been living with the idea of doing a Jolson commercial for some time. Last month, FTD decided to spend \$180,000 on radio advertising for Easter so Gregory decided to spring his idea.

According to Gregory, he has been toying with the idea of doing a Jolson commercial for some time. Last month, FTD decided to spend \$18,000 on radio advertising for Easter so Gregory decided to spring his idea.

Taking some agency employees to the Gaslight Club in Chicago, he presented his idea, complete with proposed song parodies. To further prove his point, he sang with the club's weekly Friday afternoon jazz concert, doing his Jolson impersonation.

The employees were impressed and Jolson sang for FTD at Easter. The commercial was such a big success, FTD asked for another ad, asking bosses to buy flowers for their secretaries during National Secretaries Week recently.

There are also plans for Jolson to sing about flowers at Mother's Day, Gregory said.

GREGORY'S SECRETARIES' week ad ran on radio stations around the nation, including four Chicago stations, and on three radio networks.

Response to the Jolson commercials has been tremendous, according to Gregory. He said the ad agency has been receiving a great amount of mail praising the ads. Some of the mail, he said, is fan mail for Jolson.

A Jolson revival may also be in the offing, due to the FTD commercial, Gregory said. Currently, WJZ radio in Detroit is playing a lot of old Jolson records with the Jolson commercial as a centerpiece.

"Right now, W. C. Fields and Humphrey Bogart movies are being revived," Gregory said. "I predict that Jolson's records are next."

MOTHER'S DAY... CARDS

YOUR MOTHER... is a very special person. That's why Hallmark has taken the extra care to create a collection of beautiful Mother's Day cards that put your deepest thoughts into words for Sunday, May 9.

WRAP YOUR GIFTS with Hallmark coordinated papers, colorful ribbon and yarn ties.

20 S. Dunton Ct. Arlington Heights Phone CL 9-1450



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY Mostly cloudy with showers, high in mid 50s
WEDNESDAY Partial clearing and cool

99th Year—216

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Officials Abandon Idea Of Removing Railroad Tracks

Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said state highway officials have given up the idea of removing the Soo Line railroad tracks in Des Plaines but are going ahead anyway on plans to build a Rt 45 bypass along the railroad's right-of-way.

At his weekly press conference, Behrel said he met last week with officials of the Illinois Division of Highways, the Soo Line, the Milwaukee Road and the Chicago and Northwestern Rwy. and it was agreed that the Soo Line would not give up its single track within the city limits.

The planned highway, known as the First Avenue bypass, was first suggested about 10 years ago as part of a study of downtown traffic problems.

According to one plan the bypass would be built in the Soo Line right-of-way starting at Rand Road on the north and connecting to Rt 45 on the south side of the city.

Removal of the Soo Line tracks to make way for the bypass, Behrel said, would put the railroad in an unfair competitive position with the C&NW and the Milwaukee Road, which also haul freight to Minneapolis-St. Paul from this area.

"We have determined that there are so many problems involved that we'll have to give up the idea of abandoning the Soo Line single track through Des Plaines and find another way for the highway right-of-way," the mayor said.

Removal of the track, he said, would force Soo Line trains to use tracks owned by the other two railroads to skirt Des Plaines, hiking costs and making it difficult for Soo Line trains to reach the railroad's Schiller Park yards.

"We didn't know if it could be done but we had to explore it," he said of the proposal that the railroad abandon its right-of-way.

Though he stressed that planning is still in the preliminary stages for the bypass, Behrel said the state highway officials are "going right ahead with their review and planning."

He said the state highway department has agreed to hold a public hearing on the plans in the future but no date has yet been announced.

Behrel said the city-state highway officials and Soo Line representatives left the meeting last week "with an area of cooperation."

Although the idea of removing the track was dropped, he said, state officials and the railroad are talking about possible use of property adjacent to the western portion of the Soo Line right-of-way for the bypass.

In that case, the mayor said, the state would have to buy additional land along the western edge of the railroad's present right-of-way through Des Plaines.

\$1,050 Theft Reported

Jewelry valued at \$800 and \$250 in cash were reported stolen in a burglary last Friday night at a Des Plaines residence, according to Des Plaines police.

Frances Mills, 700 Luzon Dr., told police that the theft was discovered late Friday night. Police said the burglars used a pry bar to open a rear door at the Mills residence.

Theft Is Reported

A Spruce Avenue residence was the scene Sunday night of a burglary, according to Des Plaines police.

John Dini, 2156 Spruce, told police that the thieves stole a television, stereo record player and a wristwatch all valued at \$1,050. Police said the burglars apparently used a vice grip to break a doorknob on a rear door and enter the residence.

Scouts Go On Hike

Members of the Des Plaines Cub Pack 12 recently hiked along the Miami Indians Trail which runs along the north branch of the Chicago River.

The Scouts, who are sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Des Plaines, picked up trash along the trail.

The pack is a member of Project Soar — Save Our American Resources. Their hike and clean-up activities were one of their SOAR projects.



THE BLACK HAWKS ARE NO. 1. Teenagers in the youth group at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 831 Lee St., Des Plaines, have decorated their ac-

tivity room where they meet every Thursday Night. Here, Cheryl Boekenhauer and Karen Utes show that the Black Hawks, now battling in the



National Hockey League player Bill Lunn is first in his heart's shooting pool. Lunn and other participants are involved in many other activities such as special trips and discussions.

Highland Park Facility In Question

Dispute May Develop Over Sewage Treatment Plant

A dispute may be developing between state and federal anti-pollution agencies about a Highland Park sewage treatment plant that originally was planned to discharge into the Des Plaines River.

The Clavey Road plant in Highland Park, being expanded as part of a major program to improve the Lake County treatment facilities, was given a go-ahead last month by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Contrary to earlier plans, the board ordered effluent from the plant to be discharged into a branch of the Chicago River rather than the Des Plaines River. An 18 million-gallon-per-day capacity was planned for the sewage plant.

Now, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which must approve federal funds for expansion of the Clavey Plant, has recommended that the plant's daily capacity be limited to 12 million gallons and that immediate steps be taken to build an 18 million-gallon-per-day plant on the Des Plaines River near the Lake County-Cook County line.

AN ILLINOIS POLLUTION Control Board official yesterday said his agency's reaction to the federal recommendation "was one of bitter disappointment."

"We are distressed that the federal government saw fit to present a proposal without having had public hearings and, secondly, we think this proposal will

merely delay our efforts to clean up the lake," said Steven Klein, an administrative assistant to board chairman David Currie.

He said the federal proposal adds "unnecessary confusion" to the controversy that started when the North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) was ordered to end sewage discharges into Lake Michigan and moved to expand its plants in Waukegan and Highland Park and build a new sewage facility at Gurnee.

Klein said the federal proposal "would perhaps benefit the couple hundred people who live in the vicinity of the (Highland Park) plant, but doesn't address itself to the immediate and real

problem of sewage treatment. HIGHLAND PARK residents led by the Committee to Save Highland Park, have been successful in delaying expansion of the Clavey Road plant."

At a press conference last week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the plant, if built as planned, would have "an adverse impact on the environment" and urged that its eventual capacity be reduced to 12 million gallons per day.

Gary Schenzel, water quality engineer for the federal agency yesterday said the recommendation was intended in part to encourage development of another plant on the Des Plaines River as soon as possible.

Also part of its planned expansion program, the NSSD's new plant at Gurnee and the expanded facility at Waukegan will be discharging about 35 million gallons of effluent per day into the Des Plaines River by 1980.

IF DEVELOPED, the addition of county line plant recommended by the federal government would bring total daily NSSD discharges into the Des Plaines River to about 31 million gallons by 1980. The district currently makes no discharges into the river.

Schenzel, who said his agency had to look at a "much bigger picture" than the state pollution board in making its rec-

ommendation, said planned discharges into the Des Plaines River would be of better quality than what's already in the river.

At the hearing, he said, he analyzed the situation of flooding on the Des Plaines and would feel the effects of the effluent discharge on flooding during the rainy weather would be minimal.

Schenzel said approval of federal grant to one third of the \$35 million NSSD program will, in all likelihood, be tied to the final recommendation of his agency's regional office, which will be forwarded to Washington in a month.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A presidential commission recommended that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germans, Koreans and Vietnamese.

Small groups of anti-war protesters kicked off two weeks of avowed militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government" by attempting disruption on Capitol Hill. There was no violence, and government officials said they weren't disrupted.

To the applause of businessmen, President Nixon reaffirmed his strong faith in

the nation's free enterprise system and expressed determination to prevent a rekindling of inflationary fires. More than 3,000 conventioners of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce cheered loudest at his promise to continue to wind down the war.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a cradle-to-grave health care package for all Americans that would cost between \$41 and \$77 billion annually.

The War

The Viet Cong attacked with rockets the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, six miles from Saigon. Communist activity in Cambodia increased with an attack on a convoy.

The World

India accused Pakistan of preventing the repatriation of Indian diplomats and their families from that country, and announced retaliation against Pakistani counterparts.

South Koreans go to the polls today in a presidential election, with incumbent Park Chung Hee running hard in the face of charges by an opponent, Kim Dae-Jung, that he wants to become a dictator.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he was "satisfied in all regards" with the job Mitchell Ware has done as director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

An estimated 80 anti-war lobbyists conferred with Illinois congressman and Sen. Charles Percy in Washington. They were all from Chicago.

The Illinois Education Association announced it will oppose a \$30 million "parochial" proposal to aid nonpublic schools on the grounds it would erode the quality of education in public schools.

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
New York 12, St. Louis 2
American League
Minnesota 7, Washington 2
Detroit 8, Kansas City 3

The Weather

	High	Low
Boston	49	40
Houston	78	71
Miami Beach	94	75
Minneapolis	50	41
New York	53	44
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	70	53

The Market

The stock market closed mixed in heavy trading with the Dow Jones Industrial average off 3.79 at 944.00 on trading of 16,800,000 shares. Advances led declines 763 to 640. Steels and motors traded narrowly while chemicals retreated. Oils moved over narrow price ranges.

On The Inside

SOFT PINK

100	1	2
100	1	9
100	1	6
100	1	6
100	1	6
100	1	7
100	1	7
100	1	10
100	1	1

Today On TV

Morning

- 1:00 3 Today's Meditation
1:15 3 Town and Farm
1:30 2 Thought for the Day
1:45 2 News
2:00 2 Education Exchange
2:15 2 News - Luis Cifre
2:30 2 News
2:45 2 Reflections
3:00 2 Let's Speak English
3:15 2 Today in Chicago
3:30 2 Perspectives
3:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By
4:00 2 Instant News
4:15 2 Top O' The Morning
4:30 2 CBS News
4:45 2 Today
4:55 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
5:05 2 Kennedy & Company
5:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
5:30 2 Movie, "Louisiana Purchase,"
Victor Moore
5:45 2 Romper Room
6:00 2 Black & Pre-School Fun
6:15 2 The Lory Show
6:30 2 Dinah & Friends
6:45 2 What's My Line?
6:55 2 Sesame Street
7:05 2 Commodity Comments
7:20 2 The Stock Market Observer
7:35 2 Interdependency Metropolitan
7:50 2 The Newsmakers
8:00 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:15 2 Concentration
8:30 2 The Virginia Graham Show
8:45 2 Wordworld
9:00 2 Family Affair
9:15 2 Sale of the Century
9:30 2 Business News, Weather
9:45 2 Like It Was
10:00 2 Sound Like Magic
10:15 2 Market Averages
10:30 2 Love of Life
10:45 2 The Hollywood Squares
11:00 2 That Girl
11:15 2 The Mike Douglas Show
11:30 2 Sing Children, Sing
11:45 2 World and National News, Weather
12:00 2 Ripples
12:15 2 Market Tone
12:30 2 Children of the World
12:45 2 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Where the Heart Is
1:15 2 Jeopardy
1:30 2 Bewitched
1:45 2 Just Wondering
1:55 2 Ziv Investment Corner
2:00 2 CBS News
2:15 2 Search for Tomorrow
2:30 2 The Who, What or Where Game
2:45 2 A World Apart
2:55 2 World and National News, Weather
3:00 2 American Stock Exchange Report
3:15 2 Market Averages
3:30 2 Fashions in Sewing
3:45 2 News
3:55 2 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

- 2:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:30 2 All My Children
2:45 2 Hoot's Circus
3:00 2 Business News, Weather
3:15 2 The Lee Phillips Show
3:30 2 Ask an Expert
3:45 2 As the World Turns
4:00 2 The Memory Game
4:15 2 Let's Make a Deal
4:30 2 Market Averages
4:45 2 Commodity Prices
5:00 2 Love is a Many
5:15 2 Splendid Thing
5:30 2 Days of Our Lives
5:45 2 The Newlywed Game
6:00 2 News
6:15 2 Auction until 1:00 A.M.
6:30 2 Science Room
6:45 2 New York Stock Exchange
7:00 2 Lead Off Man
7:15 2 Board Room Review
7:30 2 Market Indicators
7:45 2 Baseball
8:00 2 Cub vs. Montreal Expos
8:15 2 The Guiding Light
8:30 2 The Doctors
8:45 2 The Dating Game
9:00 2 Language Lane
9:15 2 World and Local News
9:30 2 American Stock Exchange
9:45 2 Commodity Prices
10:00 2 The Secret Storm
10:15 2 Another World
10:30 2 General Hospital
10:45 2 New Jones Business
11:00 2 News
11:15 2 What's Happening
11:30 2 Market Comment
11:45 2 Over to Cover
12:00 2 Board Room Reviews
12:15 2 The Editor of the Night
12:30 2 Bright Promise
12:45 2 One Life to Live
1:00 2 World and Local News
1:15 2 Man Trap
1:30 2 Commodity Comments
1:45 2 American Stock Exchange
2:00 2 Market Wrap-up
2:15 2 Lerner & Rose - USMC
2:30 2 Sonnet
2:45 2 Passover
3:00 2 Little Rascals Time

Future Teachers Meet Here

by TOM WELLMAN
About 500 high school students traveled by car, airplane, bus and train last Friday to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights to attend the annual state Future Teachers of America (FTA) convention.

The students, largely girls, began arriving in small groups at Forest View on Friday afternoon.

By Saturday afternoon, the 500 delegates and a scattering of parents and teachers had attended three general sessions, two sets of seminars, a banquet and pre-election parties.

At 4 p.m. Friday, colorful signs proclaiming the convention and candidates for state officers were present all over the high school. As delegates registered, students at a nearby table inflated balloons to proclaim one of the candidates.

After a general session and business meeting Friday evening, many of the delegates attended parties at area motels where the delegates were staying for the evening.

On Saturday morning, some of the sleepy-eyed students heard Louise Paine, college consultant and coordinator of public instruction at Glenbrook High Schools, urge the delegates to "cheer, not drift into," a teaching career.

"Students deserve better than a lukewarm drifter," she said, and assailed persons who teach because they can't do anything else.

"We're going back to seeing each one of you as human beings," she said, and told the students that teachers should be interested in "helping each student arrive at a point of personal worth."

Mrs. Paine said teachers "haven't sold the public on good teaching" and that

teachers in the future will be required to prove to the public education can change behavior.

After Mrs. Paine's talk, which coincided with regional meetings for club representatives, students were offered seminars on subjects ranging from parliamentary procedure to Montessori Schools to participation in the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA).

Some heard Gail Vanderzanden describe the 45-15, year-round school plan at Valley View School south of Chicago.

Others participated in an experiment by Merrill Clark, staff development coordinator for High School Dist. 214, in which he encouraged greater interaction and participation among the 18 students attending his seminar.

Finally, a handful of students heard Reg Johnson, a student teacher at Elk Grove High School, encourage students to join the Student National Education Assn. (SNEA), the college arm of the NEA.

There was a sprinkling of black high school students at the convention. There were few if any national issues discussed publicly by the students at the convention.

In the final session, Rosemary Perdue, a mathematics teacher at Forest View, was given a standing ovation. Mrs. Perdue, state coordinator, had done much of the planning for the two-day convention.

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Today's TV Highlights

60 Minutes, CBS. In a rare interview, President Chiang Kai-Shek of the Republic of China reveals his reactions to signs of thaw in relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China. Also: Premier Chou En-Lai's official state dinner for Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia is shown, 9 p.m.

Hallmark Hall of Fame, NBC. "A Storm in Summer." Rerun of a tale about a Jewish delicatessen owner and a poor black youngster who find a common bond of friendship. With Peter Ustinov, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday Movie, NBC. "A Man Called Gannon." A cowboy drifter Tony Francisco takes on a brash youngster for a sidekick. Repeat, 8 p.m.

All in the Family, CBS. Archie, moonlighting as a cabdriver, gets involved in a car accident. Repeat, 8:30 p.m.

Evening

- 3:30 2 Movie, "Raid Into Laramie," John Payne
3:45 2 The David Frost Show
4:00 2 Movie, "Deadlock," Hart Rhodes
4:15 2 Cartoon Town
4:30 2 Tenth Inning
4:45 2 Hazel
4:55 2 Black & Pre-School Fun
5:00 2 Soul Train
5:15 2 Speed Racer
5:30 2 The Flintstones
5:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 2 The Flying Nun
6:45 2 The Tek O'Brien Show
6:55 2 News, Weather
7:00 2 ABC News
7:15 2 The Black View of the News
7:30 2 The Rifleman
7:45 2 Spanish Drama
8:00 2 CBS News
8:15 2 NBC News
8:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:45 2 I Love Lucy
9:00 2 The Munsters
9:15 2 Especially Irene
9:30 2 Race Track News
9:45 2 Spanish News, Weather, Sports
10:00 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
10:15 2 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "A Storm in Summer"
10:30 2 Mod Squad
10:45 2 Movie, "House of Bamboo," Robert Stack
10:55 2 Don Canuto Show
11:00 2 Get Smart
11:15 2 The Six Salkovics Show
11:30 2 Green Acres
11:45 2 Soul Train
12:00 2 Baseball — White Sox vs. New York Yankees
12:15 2 Divorce Dilemma
12:30 2 Kase Haw
12:45 2 Movie, "How Awful About Allan," Tony Perkins
1:00 2 Autopost '71
1:15 2 Movie, "A Man Called Gannon"
1:30 2 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
1:45 2 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
2:00 2 All in the Family
2:15 2 Dragnet
2:30 2 News of the Psychic World
2:45 2 60 Minutes
2:55 2 Marcus Welby, M.D.
3:00 2 Petey Mason
3:15 2 El Derecho De Nacer
3:30 2 News — Linda Marshall
3:45 2 TV High School
3:55 2 Chincilla Ranching
4:00 2 It Takes A Lot of Help
4:15 2 Drugs
4:30 2 News — Roz Deiter
4:45 2 Sport/Boating News
4:55 2 News
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:55 2 Turin Accordo Show — Simulante Maria
6:00 2 The Honeymooners
6:15 2 Conservative Viewpoint, Rep. Philip Crane, Host
6:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
6:45 2 The Tonight Show
6:55 2 The Dick Cavett Show
7:00 2 Movies, "Oklahoma Territory," Bill Williams; "Fury at Showdown," Nick Adams
7:15 2 Nick Adams
7:30 2 Movie, "The Burning Court," Nadja Tiller
7:45 2 News — Roz Deiter
8:00 2 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
8:15 2 Underground News — Chuck Collins
8:30 2 Movie, "Johnny Stool Pigeon," Howard Duff
8:45 2 The Allen Show
8:55 2 Howard Miller's Chicago
9:00 2 The Heart of the News
9:15 2 News
9:30 2 Everyman
9:45 2 Reflections
10:00 2 News
10:15 2 News
10:30 2 News
10:45 2 Meditation
11:00 2 Movie, "Lord of the Jungle," Johnny Sheffield
11:15 2 News
11:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By

New Consumer Credit Rules Set

The man who's been bum-rapped by a bad credit report gains a new ally this week as the Fair Credit Reporting Act goes into effect.

As of April 25, the newly created Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is enforcing this act. It was designed to insure that only recent, relevant and correct information goes into a consumer's credit file.

This federal law guarantees the consumer's rights in several areas relating to credit reports. When a consumer is rejected for credit the law says the lender must notify him of the source of the

poor report. If a bad report originates from a credit bureau, the agency must disclose the nature of the problem and most of its sources of information to the consumer.

THE NEW LAW also extends the consumer's right to be notified of character investigations being conducted, to check his file before he has been rejected for credit, to correct a misleading report and to delete out-of-date information from his dossier. Stiff fines or imprisonment can be imposed for violation of the law.

What should you do if your application for credit is rejected? "Go to the credit

bureau in your neighborhood," said Ann McFeely, manager of the Arlington Heights Credit Bureau in Arlington Heights. "If a store calls us and asks for a report and because of this report they are turned down, the person has a right to come in and look at our files."

SHE SAID THAT records will be brought up to date, upon request, for a fee. If information in a credit file needs to be corrected, it is done free of charge.

Consumers have the right, under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, to check their personal files, even if they have not been rejected by a credit-granting institution.

A Sitter Is More Than A Bag Of Chips

by KAREN RUGEN

He rings the doorbell, shoebox tucked under his arm and a bag of potato chips in his hand.

That's all the equipment he needs for his part-time job. The paper, pencils and other supplies in the box should amuse his charges, and the snack will keep him happy after they're all tucked away in bed.

He's the baby-sitter—a graduate of the baby-sitting instruction course sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District and taught by Pat Phillips of Schaumburg.

The district serves Des Plaines 8th ward.

Twenty-three seventh and eighth graders will graduate from the five-week course preparing them for many of the possible crises of baby-sitting — from serious injury, to drying a few tears. Three boys and 20 girls have learned just what it means to be responsible for children and what they should do to earn their hourly fee.

"WE STRESS safety first," said Mrs.

Phillips, who spent many nights of her own high school career taking care of other people's children.

As part of stressing safety first, Mrs. Phillips asked a Mount Prospect policeman to talk to her students about locking doors and about problem phone calls.

"He showed a film, explained about not answering the door and emphasized that doors and windows should always be checked," she said. "He also made sure the kids know they can call the police if they have to make a difficult decision."

She said her students asked a lot of good questions and were always concerned about the burglar who breaks in. "As the policeman told them, by that time it's a little bit late so they should just keep quiet," said Mrs. Phillips.

Students also learned what to do in case their charges are seriously injured, and how to administer first aid. Substituting dolls and teddy bears for babies, they practiced infant care. This week the class will tour the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to learn what is involved in emergency treatment.

Besides safety, Mrs. Phillips and her students have talked about babysitting techniques and even what to charge. "Most of them are still in the 50-cent bracket," said the instructor. "If they think they are being underpaid, I tell them not to sit there any more."

THE PROSPECTIVE sitters and Mrs. Phillips agree that the hardest part of the job is not just getting the kids to bed but keeping them there.

"I tell them it's just a matter of timing," said Mrs. Phillips, who has two children of her own who need baby-sitters when their parents aren't home. "Once he gets them used to the idea, the sitter can bribe them into going to bed."

Mrs. Phillips has taught her sitters several paper tricks and even advised them to visit novelty shops for sleeping bribes.

That's what's in the shoebox. Also in the "baby-sitting kit" are paper for taking phone messages and notes for jotting down pertinent information from the parents.

"The kids are a little young but are still at an age where they learn and are comfortable with taking care of kids," said Mrs. Phillips.

The students will now be placed on a list available to park district residents who want to hire the sitters.

"It's important to know you've got a good sitter who knows what to do," said Mrs. Phillips, who said she's had quite a few bad ones. "Besides that, I told them to bring their own food."

School's Spring Concert Set

"There's music in all things" is the theme for the 1971 spring concert to be held tonight at 7:30 at Chippewa Junior High School, 123 Eighth Ave., Des Plaines.

The Chippewa band, under the direction of John Apollo, will perform the prelude from Bizet's "Carmen" and Verdi's "La Traviata" and "Famous Melodies of Brahms" by Ployhar.

The school's "Chips off the Chippewa Tooten Pole" combo will feature Christine Sauerberg in the Hal David-Bert Bacharach song, "What the World Needs Now is Love, Sweet Love."

The orchestra, directed by Harold Ray, will perform excerpts from "The King

and I," "Love Story" and "Tijuana Taxi." In a classical presentation, Doug Merkel, cello soloist, will perform the "Dance Rustique" by W. H. Squire, and the full orchestra will play the "Baroque Dance Suite" arranged by Phillip Gordon.

The chorus will sing "The Exodus Song." The eighth grade girls will sing "Sing A Rainbow" and "Both Sides Now." There will be a mixed eighth grade ensemble and a seventh grade girls feature group singing "More."

A meeting of the Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators to elect new officers will be held at intermission.

Win At Bridge

The monthly bulletin of the International Bridge Press Association gives some interesting hands prepared by Swedish expert Jan Wohlin. The point of today's hand is care at trick one. If South is careless and wins the first diamond, good defense will defeat four spades.

If South ducks that first diamond he is going to win the rubber. West's best continuation is a second diamond. South wins this and plays his ace of spades. East shows out and South must find a way to avoid the loss of a heart trick. He has already lost a diamond and nothing can be done about either the ace of clubs or the queen of trumps.

His next play should be the king of clubs. He continues clubs until East wins. East can't afford to lead a diamond. That will give South a ruff and discard. If he leads back a heart South must play low from his hand. If he leads back a club South just wins.

In either of these last instances, South catches his king of trumps, plays any clubs that are still left and throws West in with the queen of trumps.

West must now lead from the king of hearts or give South a ruff and discard. If South makes the mistake of grabbing the first diamond East will be able to

NORTH 27			
♠ 10 7 6 4 2			
♥ A J 6			
♦ 10 5			
♣ J 8 3			
WEST			
♠ Q 8 3			
♥ K 10 5			
♦ Q J 9 2			
♣ 10 7 6			
EAST			
♠ Void			
♥ 9 8 7 2			
♦ K 8 6 4 3			
♣ A 9 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J 9 5			
♥ Q 4 3			
♦ A 7			
♣ K Q 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♦ Q			

gain the lead twice. Each time he gets in he must lead a heart and the second heart lead will insure a heart trick for the defense.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

What NBC-TV executives are saying, in short, is that football audiences undoubtedly are more the kind of viewers that are believed desirable—not to mention the fact that there are fewer gridiron games, and they therefore arouse greater interest. One network executive said he felt pro basketball audiences also were growing in desirability.

Another NBC-TV spokesman maintained that when you consider the huge cost of football packages in relation to potential profits, the baseball situation becomes magnified.

He added that this huge cost, even in attractive sports packages, is coming to a point where networks just may decide they don't want to foot the bill — which, he said, might well be one major door open to pay-TV.

Credit bureaus may discourage this, however. "We are getting more people in all the time to talk about a poor credit report," said Edward J. Kunze, manager of the Credit Bureau of Palatine. "We discuss their financial situation, and we usually get a good response. However, we discourage people from coming in out of curiosity, because we couldn't get anything done."

KUNZE NOTED that people who are hounded by a poor credit report may face the problem of finding out where the report originated. "Sometimes people think we have a bad rap on them, but it's in another community," he said. When people move around they have a tendency to get behind in paying their bills."

As the object of all this attention, the consumer may wonder how far his notoriety extends. After all the credit rating system was started to assure lenders that he is a safe risk.

Credit bureaus exchange information with other credit agencies, for a fee. At Congressional right-of privacy hearings held several years ago, it was estimated that there are some 2,500 credit agencies and merchants associations using this type of information. The Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., with some 2,100 members, proposed a computerized hook-up of all its members in 1968, which failed to materialize. However, credit bureaus, store and financial institutions are making greater use of the computer to facilitate the interchange of credit information.

EVEN THE WELCOME lady who extends greetings to newcomers in town may supply information regarding a credit rating. The FTC recently charged one welcome service with failure to tell people it is looking for credit information rather than its stated purpose of rolling out the welcome mat.

Character reports, also regulated by the new Fair Credit Reporting Act, are used by employers and various government agencies, such as the FBI. They may include employment and credit records as well as "snooper reports" on general reputation. Under the new law, a person must be notified of a snooper report, and this may be conducted only if the credit bureau or agency has an agreement with the customer to insure that it is being done for legitimate reasons.

Credit bureaus merchandise this information, often supplied by the consumer in credit applications to federal agencies and employers. According to Kunze, credit and character data are often requested to avoid embarrassment, if a person has a questionable background.

"It's a thin line you have to walk, to supply protective information to the customer and also to protect the rights of the individual," he said. "After all, when you hire a \$25,000 a year man, you have a right to know something about him. How much is the question."

Thieves stole a motorcycle valued at \$795 from a local resident last Friday, according to Des Plaines police.

Derek Woods, 557 Dorothy Dr., told police that he discovered the motorcycle missing from his garage early Friday. A second motorcycle in the garage was untouched by the thieves, police said.

Motorcycle Stolen

How to build a useful citizen

You start with a boy about 8 years old. And you teach him how to use his head and his hands to build things. You teach him self-reliance with camping trips and hikes. You put him on a team to learn about fair play, sportsmanship, and competition. You teach him about love for his God, his country, and his fellowmen. That's how Scouting tries to build useful citizens. And it's working.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER
Support the Boy Scouts

Barothy Oliver



"We are so thrilled we just can't believe it," said Carol Adams yesterday when we discussed the outcome of the Christine Adams Rummage Sale. The sale, which was organized by volunteers who work with four-year-old Christine, was a tremendous success — thanks to the people of this community who donated and brought and helped.

Christine suffers from a rare genetic syndrome which has been complicated by severe brain damage. Since November she has progressed from a neurological age of zero to that of five weeks through rigorous therapy administered by a corps of 70 volunteers.

The idea of having a rummage sale, with proceeds to go to the Christine Adams fund at the Des Plaines National Bank, began with Gayla Tilton and Lorlei Weller.

"THEY HAVE PUT tremendous effort in setting the whole thing up," Carol said.

And their effort was rewarded. Volunteers worked until 3 a.m. Saturday morning, sorting, pricing, and setting up the reusable items. "We even filled the men's washroom with things that needed to be sorted and two women worked most of the day Sunday in the washroom trying to get things ready," Mrs. Tilton said.

When it was all over the sale had netted \$763.10.

In addition, the Des Plaines Lion's Club donated a check for \$500 and the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club deposited \$310 for the fund.

Individuals also made their donations. "Many people would write out checks for more money than their purchases cost," Carol said. Two little girls, Bonnie Barnes, 1069 Greenview, and Allison Beard-



BONNIE BARNES and Allison Beardsley.

sley, 1028 Greenview, went door to door asking their neighbors for donations.

THE SALE WAS held at West Park Field House and the use of the building was given free of charge by the Park

District. Approximately 80 people helped with the sale.

Eight station wagons full of goods was left over. What remained was brought to the home of Charles and Sandy Sine. The Sine's eight year old son, Ralph, has cerebral palsy and is due to go into Lutheran General for therapy and surgery. This family is also planning on holding a rummage sale this spring to help pay for Ralph's treatment.

"There is a crying need for people with handicapped children," Carol said. "They need help financially, emotionally and physically. And there are so many."

There is tremendous gratification in lending a helping hand. If you find yourself with an hour a week with nothing to do little Christine could use your help.

For more information call Gayla Tilton at 824-3979.

THERE'S A NEW flowering crab tree at the Ash and Oakton streets Fire Station, compliments of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The members of the Fine Arts Conservation committee observed Arbor Day (Saturday) by donating the tree to the city and, specifically, the fire station.

"It's just one small tree," said Anne Barnes, chairman of the committee, "but we hope it will encourage others to get on the band wagon and do something next year."

An organized effort? That's what they're hoping for. Think of what could happen if each club in Des Plaines purchased one tree for the city. Think of what downtown Des Plaines could look like with trees. It's something to shoot for Arbor Day, 1972.

THINGS HAVE A way of coming back to you. For instance: I was taken to task by a Wheeling police officer yesterday on a column item I wrote several months ago. The item was on the legality of hitch hiking. So I'll try again.

Yes it is legal to hitch hike. But it is illegal, by Illinois law, to hitchhike on a state roadway. Now the problem lies in the term roadway. The roadway includes an area a certain number of feet from the center of the street.

According to this officer, the roadway property extends further than the street. After checking back with the Des Plaines department I've come to the conclusion that the whole thing gets very technically involved and I give up.

Again, as I said before, the whole practice is discouraged here and elsewhere. The reason is the same as before: you never know who you're picking up and you never know who's picking you up. Too bad it has to be that way but such is life.

Fireman's Family To Be Discussed

A panel discussion involving the family of an area fireman will be the featured attraction Wednesday at the fourth annual firemen's seminar at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

The seminar will also feature a speech by James Casey, editor of "Fire Engineering" magazine and an outspoken professional on motivating new programs in fire departments.

The seminar will be held beginning at 9 a.m. at the hospital, 555 Wilson Ln. "Innovation and Motivation" is the theme of the all-day meeting.

A panel discussion entitled "The effect of risk, fear and anxiety on the fireman and his family" will include a fireman, his wife and children. Dr. Rivka Miller will serve as moderator.

CASEY WAS A member of the New York Fire Department from 1938 to 1962. He retired with the rank of lieutenant and served as editor of the official publication of the New York department. He joined "Fire Engineering" in 1962 and was promoted to editor three years later.

He has also edited two publications, "The Fire Chief's Handbook" and "Fire

Safety Hydraulics."

In addition to the above programs special workshops will be held for fire chiefs and line officers.

Serving as co-chairman for the seminar are Captain John Benson, Arlington Heights Fire Department; Captain David Wolf, Des Plaines Fire Department;

Captain Harry Kinowski, Niles Fire Department; Lt. Richard Lemanski, Niles Fire Department; and Lt. Don Pfister, Park Ridge Fire Department.

Dr. David Barron, Dr. Donald Kerster, Dr. Enio Rigolin, Dr. Jorge Schneider, Dr. Donald Sellers and Dr. Robert Willford.

Church's 75th Anniversary May 16

The 75th Anniversary of the founding of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church congregation will be held May 16, according to Rev. Lyle Luchterhand. The church is located in Niles.

The congregation was formally organized Jan. 29, 1896, through the efforts of Pastor Frederick Detzer. The first services of the congregation were held in the public school in the area.

Early in December, 1896, the cornerstone of the first church was laid at 9200

Milwaukee Ave. In 1897, the congregation formed a union with the orthodox Wisconsin Synod. The first church edifice was built and Karl Buenger was called as the first resident pastor during 1897.

THE ORIGINAL CHURCH building was dedicated June 6, 1897. It is now used as a gymnasium for the children of St. Matthew's Lutheran School.

On dedication day, Alma and Amanda Geweke, wins, were baptized. Alma, who is now Mrs. John Kath, is still a member of the congregation. Her father was one of the original founders and the first secretary of the church.

The present building of weathered stone and brick is contemporary without being extreme, according to Rev. Luchterhand. This edifice was dedicated Sept. 29, 1963.

In it's 75 years, the church has grown from its original nine founders to more than 337 communicant members. Members of the church live throughout the Northwest Suburbs.

Dempster Bands Rehearse With Rafael Mendez

Concert and jazz band members from Dempster Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, had an unexpected rehearsal last week with trumpet virtuoso Rafael Mendez.

Mendez, who'll appear with the bands at the school's spring concert, was in town between planes. He offered to visit the Des Plaines school, meet the bands, and wound up taking them through several of their numbers.

Dempster band and orchestra parents' group members are selling tickets for the concert, which will be presented at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23 at Forest View High School, on Goebbert Road between Ill. Routes 58 and 62. Advance sales, at \$2 each, are being handled by Don Rogers, parent group president, at 88 W. Roxbury, Des Plaines.

Also appearing on the same program as Mendez will be the beginning and prep bands from Dempster's five feeder schools, (Brentwood, Frost, High Ridge Knolls, Einstein, and Devonshire), along with the prep and junior high orchestras, directed by Pauline Curtis.

Four Dempster youngsters will be playing along with Mendez in a trumpet number — Glenn Wennerstrom, Cindy Searuffi, Steve Ford, and Jeff Rogers.

Dist. 59's music coordinator, Anthony Mostardo of Clearmont School, will be guest conductor for "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," which the concert band will perform with Mendez as soloist. Other numbers with Mendez will be led by Dempster band director Rick Falato.

Mendez, who praised the intonation of the Dempster band at the rehearsal, now is giving concerts only with children, appearing on a less intensive schedule than he did in former years.

BORN IN Mexico and performing since he was six years old, Mendez ranks in virtuosity with Jascha Heifetz, Fritz Kreisler, and other world-famous artists. He's appeared in movies and television, has 12 albums under the Decca label on the market now, and will be recording another later this year in Spain.

He is being flown here from California by the Dempster Band and Orchestra Parents' Association, which is sponsoring the concert.

Dempster general music classes are discussing Mendez and his music in preparation for the concert. A film featuring Mendez and his twin sons, Robert and Ralph, in trumpet trios will be shown to the music students. Both sons are practicing urologists and graduates of Stanford Medical School — yet they still find time to play trumpet with their father.

Last month, Dempster celebrated Mendez' birthday with signs, posters proclaiming "Rafael Mendez Day," and a musical parade through the halls.



RAFAEL MENDEZ, a professional trumpet player who will appear at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights May 23, visited Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines last week. He practiced with the school's concert and jazz bands which will perform with him in May.



EATING LUNCH on the school lawn provides a welcome break in the day as springtime brings a warmer sun and thoughts of summer vacation. These young people are students at Elk Grove High School.

Obituaries

Richard Franklin

Graveside services for Richard Franklin, 33, of 374 Lee St., Des Plaines, will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in Rock Island National Cemetery, Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Franklin was pronounced dead on arrival March 22, at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a heart attack. He was employed as a cab driver for T. & D. Cab Co. in Des Plaines, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Phyllis Franklin of Westfield, Conn.; eight children and one brother.

Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Benjamin R. Ferris

Visitation for Benjamin R. Ferris, 78, of Des Plaines, is today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines.

Mr. Ferris, who died Saturday in Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill., was a veteran of World War I. He was a retired accountant with 28 years of service from Burhop, Inc., in Chicago.

Preceded in death by his wife, Philomena, survivors include two sons, Benjamin P. of Des Plaines and Richard Dean Ferris of McHenry; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pearl E. Ranstead

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, for Mrs. Pearl E. Ranstead, 81, of 124 N. Wolf Road, Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Norman H., two daughters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hodge of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Williams of Bellaire, Tex.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Scott of Elkhart, Ind.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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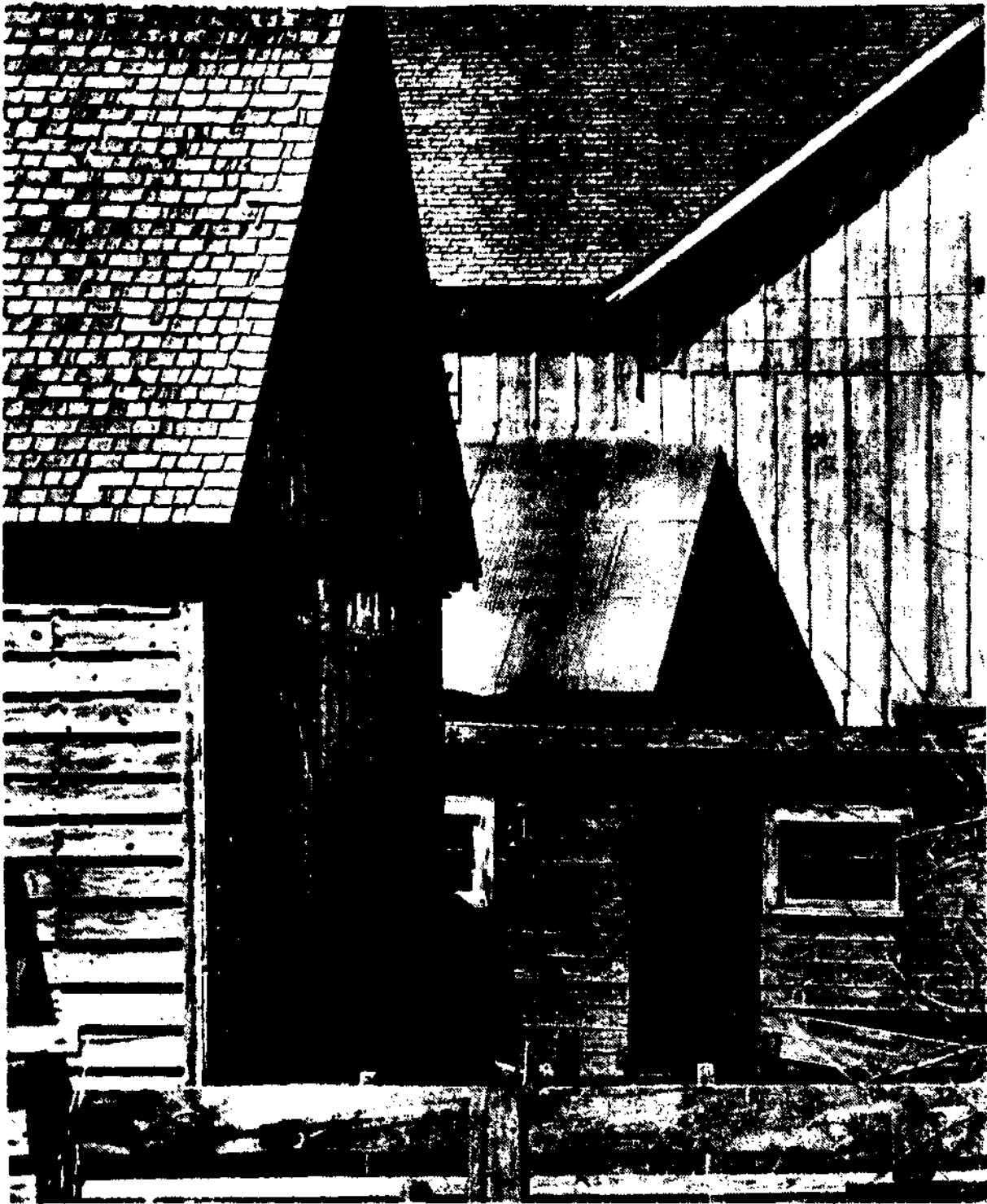
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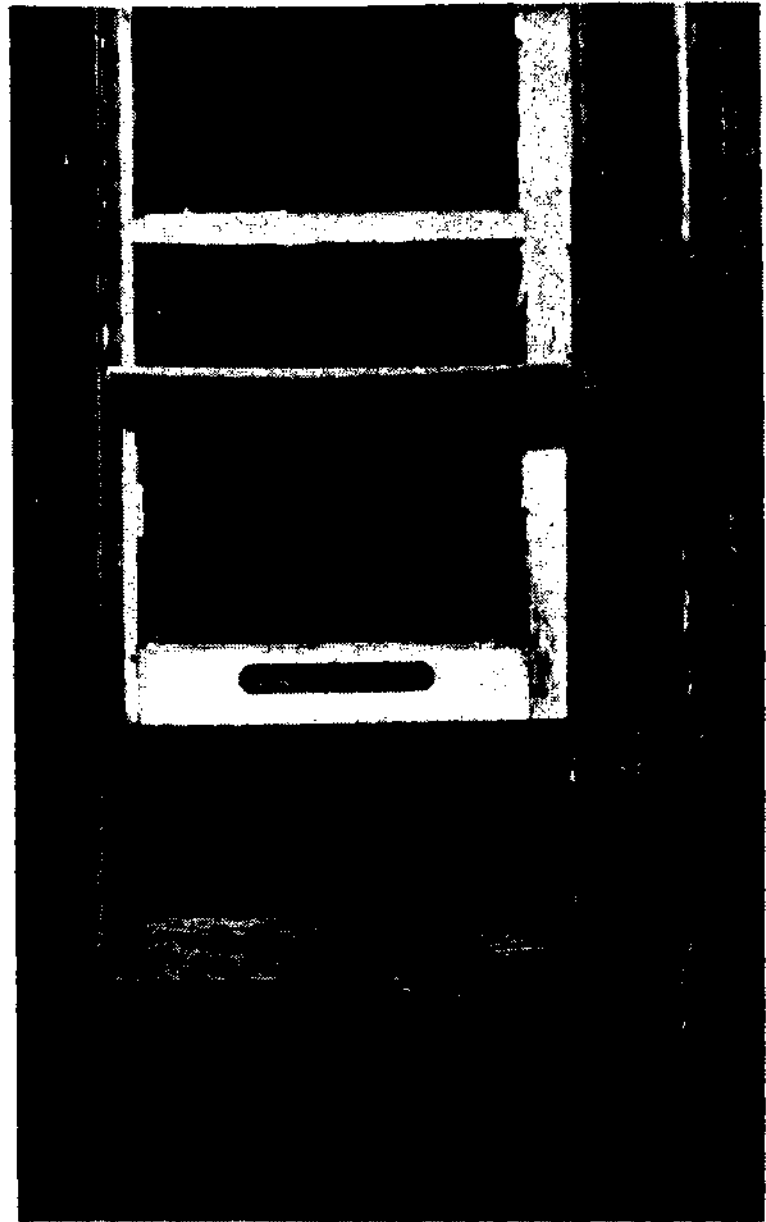
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The farm now sits in quiet loneliness.



Windows waiting the last closing.

“Farm Has Had Last Harvest”

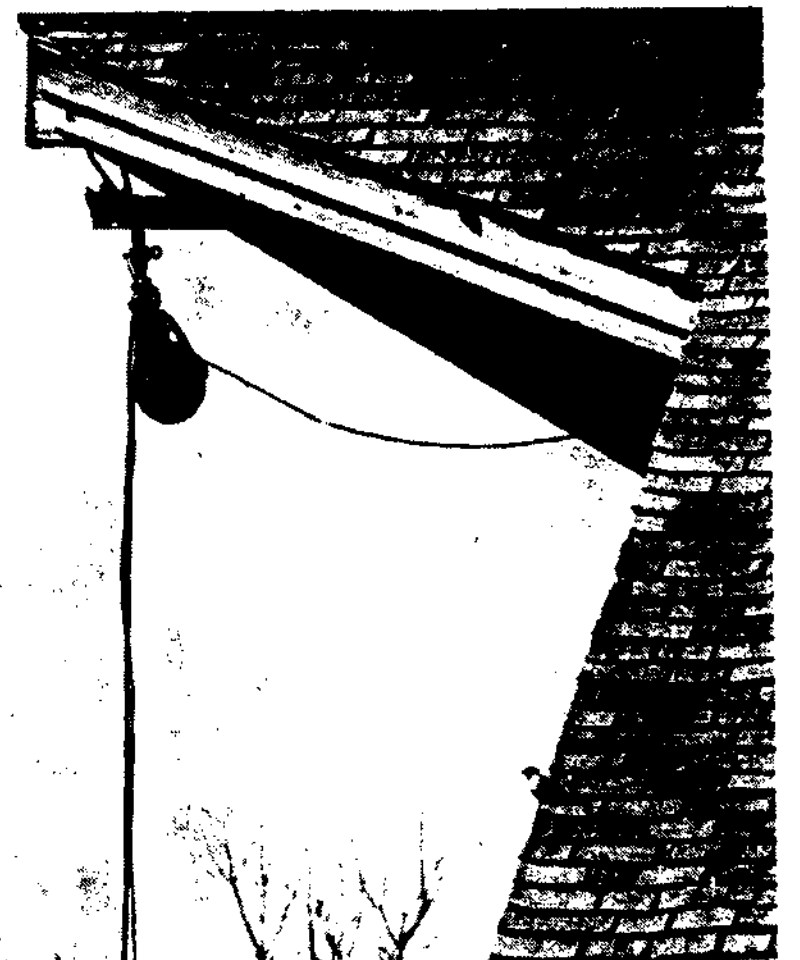
Photos by Tom Grieger

Once a pony browsed in the front yard.
Once a flock of ducks and geese chased the shadows of clouds and sat in puffs of feathers as the winds blew from the fields.
Once the farm was a working place and the afternoon was filled with the creak of the pulley near the top of the barn roof.
At the corner of Schaumburg and Meacham roads in Schaumburg Township stands the remains of a farm that is making room for another type of life. The fields behind the farm buildings are being pushed aside so construction can begin on a development of condominiums.
The farm buildings, the house, the barn and the sheds are waiting for the bulldozer to bring them down. Their weathered planks and rusted metal will be carted away or used to fill a swale.
As recently as two months ago, a brown and white Shetland pony cantered by these buildings. Cars would pass and he would toss his head to the rushing pace of suburbanites in a hurry.

Time and the pace of the suburbs have now caught up with the pony and his yard. This farm and the farmyard that surrounded the buildings will be memory.

The lonely intersection of Meacham and Schaumburg roads will be quite different when this farm passes into history.

Little girls in passing cars will lean forward to catch a glimpse of the pony. But the pony will be gone.



Now the pulley creaks in the wind.



Strands of rusty wire.



A rainwater tub where geese once paused to drink.



NO-BOBBLE BOB. Elk Grove first baseman Bob Chen squeezes throw from shortstop Nick Adams to retire Cougar Bill Arkus (7). Both starred in the Genadiers' exciting 5-4 triumph Friday afternoon as Chen belted a

two-run homer for the victors while Arkus walked two and fanned eight in a losing cause. Elk Grove now is perched on top in the MSL's South Division standings.

Life Of A Race Driver

You Can't Beat The Hours

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) Officially Joe Leonard worked at his job only three weekends all of last year. It didn't affect his style terribly. Joe came to town in black alligator shoes, wearing a pinstriped dark gray suit, with a pink shirt and a wide tie.

But Joe did admit the inactivity bugged him. He is a racing driver, and only three races in 1970 left him with a lot of time on his hands.

"I did 25 pushups every morning," he said, "and 25 more every night. It was like Jack Nicklaus hitting only three PGA tournaments in a year."

Since Joe is one of the 10 top racing drivers in the country, if not the world, since auto racing ostensibly is booming as the second largest spectator sport in this country (exceeded only by horse racing) and since Joe looked in ruddy good health, why the lack of work?

"We didn't," he said, "have the money to field two cars in every race."

"We" is the Vels Parnelli Jones racing team, for which Joe is the driver. It is

the most successful team in auto racing. Al Unser, his teammate, won the coveted Indianapolis 500 and earned \$494,000 in prize money. The team totaled \$380,000 for 1970, which isn't peanuts.

"But it also wound up \$180,000 in the hole," said Joe. "It costs \$100,000 just to put a car on a track, another \$100,000 for accessories, and those are just bare minimums."

So Unser, the star of the stable, drove in all 12 USAC (United States Auto Club) events, and Joe twiddled his thumbs. "It was feathers for me," he said.

Don't worry about Joe, though. He has a contract which insures a certain income (he won't say how much — "You don't want to go back to a Model T. I'd like to try the stocks, but it's all factory red-taped").

He could have entered some races in other cars just for the exercise, but Joe explained, "Once you've driven a Cadillac, you don't want to go back to a Model T. I'd like to try the stocks, but it's all factory red-taped."

This year, with additional sponsorship

for the team by an outside corporation, Samsonite, Leonard figures to race in all the USAC events. The one he wants most of all is the Indy 500, the dream of every American driver.

Joe came close in 1968. Driving the first gas turbine car (since outlawed), he led with eight laps to go when the fuel pump shaft broke and knocked him out of business. He still holds the qualifying records at Indianapolis with the figures embedded in his mind — "171.559 for four laps, 171.998 for one lap." Those are miles per hour.

It's a good thing that Leonard, at least, retains some romanticism about Indy. For the old aficionados, the brickyard has turned drab. The human element has gone out of it.

"For years," says one close to the official scene, "Indy was the classic sporting event, man-to-man competition, because the cars were essentially the same. From the mid-1920s to 1964, with the exception of '46, everybody used the same four-cylinder Offenhauser engines, the same Watson roadster chassis, the same Firestone tires, the same suspension. Then the big auto companies came in and changed all that."

"Now an engine costs \$31,000, and you need three per car. A chassis costs \$28,000. You need a backup car. The successful driver is the one with the best nuts and bolts that can be advertised."

"Most of the guys get more money just for pulling their goggles down and jumping in a car once in awhile than they can win in the race. They don't have to race."

Joe Leonard, serenely turned out, can almost testify to that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

District Tennis At Maine West

Maine West will host a district tennis tournament, the qualifying round for the state meet. The district will be held Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15.

The teams which will compete in the Maine West District are Maine North, Glenbard East, Addison Trail, Elk Grove, Fenton, Montini, Willowbrook and Maine West.



CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ

Mid-Suburban Baseball

Elk Grove In South Lead

Elk Grove's Nick Adams dashed any Conant hopes of extra innings Friday with a game-winning two-out single in the bottom of the seventh.

Adams' clutch blow is the biggest for Elk Grove this season since it not only earned a 5-4 victory, but boosted the Grenadiers into sole possession atop the Mid-Suburban League's South Division standings.

The Cougars who were also battling for first upon entering the early-season showdown, valiantly rallied for the two tying runs in the top of the seventh on a Dave Valerio double, a run-scoring Bill Arkus single and Randy Jones' tremendous homer.

But Grenadier Tony Tringali blasted a double with two out in the final regu-

lation inning. Southpaw swinging Bob Chen was intentionally passed, but the Conant strategy backfired when Adams delivered his key hit to left.

The game itself, was a raw display of power as Elk Grove broke on top with three runs in the first inning off a towering two-run homer by Chen and back-to-back doubles by Adams and Steve Scholten.

Visiting Conant got two of the runs back in the fourth on a Rich Gawron

triple, an infield out, a pair of walks and George Pattee's double.

The Grenadiers added a fourth score in the last of the fifth on a three-base error and Chen's single. Conant came back to deadlock the contest, but Adams clutch single proved decisive.

Gren Dave Hilderbrand, despite yielding Jones' homer in the seventh, was credited with the victory, his third of the season. Bill Arkus went all the way for the Cougars and was saddled with his first setback against two victories.

600 Club

CONANT (0)	AB	R	H
Cougar, cf	4	0	0
Valerio, dh	4	1	2
Arkus, p	4	0	1
Jones, cf	3	1	1
Bawron, lf	3	1	1
Steelman, 1b	0	0	0
Dick, 2b	0	1	0
Rosenman, 2b	0	0	0
Gallus, c	1	0	0
Andrews, c	1	0	1
Pattee, ss	3	0	1
	27	4	7

ELK GROVE (5)	AB	R	H
Proehl, lf	2	0	1
Browning, lf	0	0	0
Workman, ph	1	0	0
Tringali, cf	4	3	2
Chen, 1b	4	1	2
Adams, ss	4	1	2
Schollen, 3b	2	0	1
Chilton, cf	3	0	1
Chen, 2b	3	0	6
Naga, c	3	0	0
Wolanski, p	2	0	0
Hilderbrand, 1b	1	0	0
	28	5	9

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Conant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elk Grove	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

RBI—Arkus, Jones, Steelman, Pattee, Chen (3); Adams, Schollen, E-Pattee (2); Jones, LOB—Conant 8, Elk Grove 6. 2B—Valerio (2), Pattee (2), Tringali (2), Adams, Schollen. 3B—Bawron. HR—Jones, Chen.

ITCHING SUMMARY

Wolanski	IP	H	ER	BB	SO
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Hilderbrand (W, 3-0) 6 1/3 8 3 2 7

Arkus (L, 2-1) 2 3 1 1 0 0

PB—Gallus



JOE LEONARD

THE BEST IN Sports

Golf's Chi Chi Rodriguez

A Method To His Madness

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Chi Chi Rodriguez tries to be a clown in the finest fresh-air funeral parlors in the world — golf courses. He was a poor Puerto Rican who worked in sugar fields as a boy and now works in places where people talk with invisible clothespins clipped on their noses.

Rodriguez is a slight man who has out-driven Jack Nicklaus who has out-driven Paul Bunyan. Rodriguez feels he represents Puerto Rico in "a gentleman's manner," yet last October was fined \$250 by the PGA for "actions detrimental to his fellow competitor."

"That hurt him very deeply but he didn't show it," said his wife, Iwalani. "Spanish people are very sensitive."

She said that "clamps have been put on Chi Chi" since then. "He can't dance on the greens any more, he can't cover the hole with his hat any more," she said. "But he still does clown. He thinks golf should be fun, and he thinks the gallery should get something for its money."

Rodriguez has been on the tour since 1960, and there are sometimes grumblings among fellow pros about his shenanigans. But when Dave Hill, his playing partner during one round of last October's Kaiser Open, asked him to save his joyful ravings for after the hole, Rodriguez became incensed. "I'll fight your

right here," said Rodriguez.

His problems increased at the turn of the year. He underwent an operation for a tennis elbow in November, and had a growth removed from the palm side of his left thumb. So he continues with renewed health his quest to be "the greatest golfer in the world." He has not won a tour tournament since 1968, though he won \$53,000 last year.

"Chi Chi's trouble," said one pro, "is that he read his press clippings and believed that he was the most powerful small man ever. Now, he practically falls down trying to hit the ball so hard."

But he is back tramping up a fairway hill with elbows jiggling in minuscule imitation of Jackie Gleason's "Away we go." To the chagrin of some, golf courses are sullen places. A golfer stroking demands the solemnity of last rites. A caddy from the gallery sounds to a tense golfer like a car backfiring. But Rodriguez elicits laughter.

He hits a long shot: "Ain't bad for a little Puerto Rican." About his size: "You should have seen how little I was as a kid. I was so small that I got my start in golf as a ball marker."

Rodriguez likes to say he has no set routines, that he is totally spontaneous. But a caddy nearby notes: "The same old corn."

And once in the press tent of the Mas-

ters, after a fine round, he was going over his day hole by hole, with quips. The accommodating press laughed heartily. Near the end, quizzically, honestly and a little sadly, he asked, "Do you really think I'm funny?"

"I don't think I'm a funny man," said Rodriguez recently. "I'm just happy." His wife relates that the first thing he does in the morning is sing. But he admits that he is a nervous man. "Because I work too hard," he said. He is assiduous about exercises which help him the strength at 5-7 1/2, 130 pounds to drive balls 300 yards.

At 35, with an outline of gray hair at the nape of his neck, he still has the bounce of youth. When he receives applause after a good shot, he holds up two fingers, in the contemporary show of communal peace. "I love the new generation," he said. "They have more of a smile than me old."

He says he will probably play 10 more years on the tour, and then would like to go back to Puerto Rico and build a golf course so young, poor kids can play for free on it. Maybe, too, he said, he would like to run for governor. "My idea is not to be a big shot, but to make the poor people big shots."

"Chi Chi always wants to help people," said his wife, Iwalani. "He wants to be liked so much."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Leopardo's Discus Dazzles But Palatine Heads Meet

Elk Grove's Jim Leopardo entered the elite list of the state's top discus hurlers Thursday when he unfurled for a heave of 164.7' to easily pace the competition.

But even Leopardo's mighty effort failed to pull Elk Grove out of the fire as visiting Palatine ran away with an 86-41 decision.

Paced by the double-winning performances of Jan Fitzgerald in both hurdle events and J. DuBrago in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the Pirates stampeded to the convincing triumph.

Included in the Palatine domination were sweeps in the two-mile run, high jump and pole vault competition. Also gaining the winner's circle for the victors were Brian Barnett in the two-mile, Chuck Phillips in the 880, Fred Miller in the mile, Jim Brandt in the high jump and Paul Strealer in the pole vault.

Joining Leopardo in the blue-ribbon department for the Grenadiers were Greg Smith in the 440 and Tom Baumstark in the shot put, the only event that Elk Grove managed to sweep.

Palatine also wound up on top in both

relay events — taking the 880 in 1:34.7 and the mile in 3:36.0.

Palatine 86, Elk Grove 41	
1 Mile: 1. L. Brandt, P. 3:36.0; 2. G. Smith, P. 3:36.0; 3. P. Strealer, P. 3:36.0	
High Hurdles: 1. Fitzgerald, P. 16:34; 2. S. DuBrago, P. 16:34; 3. H. Barnett, P. 16:34	
100 Dash: 1. DuBrago, P. 16:34; 2. J. DuBrago, P. 16:34; 3. L. Brandt, P. 16:34	
220 Dash: 1. DuBrago, P. 2:01.2; 2. L. Brandt, P. 2:01.2; 3. J. DuBrago, P. 2:01.2	
800 Dash: 1. P. Strealer, P. 2:01.2; 2. J. DuBrago, P. 2:01.2; 3. L. Brandt, P. 2:01.2	
1 Mile: 1. L. Brandt, P. 3:36.0; 2. G. Smith, P. 3:36.0; 3. P. Strealer, P. 3:36.0	
2 Mile: 1. L. Brandt, P. 7:12.0; 2. G. Smith, P. 7:12.0; 3. P. Strealer, P. 7:12.0	
440: 1. G. Smith, P. 1:01.2; 2. T. Baumstark, P. 1:01.2; 3. J. DuBrago, P. 1:01.2	
Shot Put: 1. T. Baumstark, P. 42.4; 2. J. DuBrago, P. 42.4; 3. L. Brandt, P. 42.4	
Discus: 1. J. Leopardo, P. 164.7; 2. J. DuBrago, P. 164.7; 3. L. Brandt, P. 164.7	
Pole Vault: 1. P. Strealer, P. 12.4; 2. L. Brandt, P. 12.4; 3. J. DuBrago, P. 12.4	

Elk Grove Wins In Tennis

Elk Grove parlayed a foretaste in the first singles competition to a 4-1 conference tennis triumph over visiting Palatine.

Grenadier Chris Lesniak was the recipient of the automatic victory at the top singles slot, giving Elk Grove a quick 1-0 lead.

Ken Siebold promptly made it 2-0 by turning back Pirate Paul Clapper in straight sets of 6-3, 6-3.

Palatine rebounded at third singles to cut the Grove's margin to 2-1 as Pirate Matt Bormann trimmed Mark Green-

berg, 6-2, 6-0.

Pat Massey and Al Lewandowski, however, put the meet away for Elk Grove in the first doubles bracket by handling the Pirate tandem of Kevin McNamara and Steve Snyder in back-to-back sets of 6-2, 6-3.

The Grenadier duo of Mark Hopkins and Steve Marezzo added insurance at second doubles by slamming the door on Rich Miller and Fred Hoegler of Palatine, 6-3, 7-5.

On the frosh-soap level, the Grenadiers were unstoppable as they blanked their Palatine counterparts, 5-0.

Business Today

by William D. Laffler

NEW YORK (UPI) — The music industry has been considered a good indicator of the nation's economy because phonograph records and recorded tapes are relatively inexpensive.

During the Great Depression of the 1930s the recording industry was still growing, but the price of records was so cheap that such companies as Victor, Columbia and Decca survived the hard times.

Even during the Wall Street bull market of the middle 1960's record companies and tape manufacturers held the line on the price of their products, keeping them at the 1948 level, the year that the long-play record became commercially feasible. It was not until 1971 that the two major competitors felt the bite of inflation and announced a \$1 increase per disc.

AT ONE TIME the tape industry was an orphan in the field, but technical developments that produced the eight-track cartridge for automobiles and the cassette have pushed this medium ahead.

Ampex Corp.'s music division, the nation's largest producer of recorded tape entertainment, estimates the sales of recorded stereo tapes will continue to grow at a faster rate than record sales and win at least one-third of all U.S. recorded music sales in 1971. Donald V. Hall, vice president and general manager of Ampex Music, foresees retail tape sales of \$593 million in 1971, an increase of 19 per cent over 1970.

"For the past four months we noticed an increase in cassette sales in relationship to track sales," Hall told UPI.

"While during this period eight-track continues to lead the race by about 7 to 2 we feel that until the cassette is established in the automobile market that

eight-track will continue at approximately 79 per cent."

Hall said there has not been enough penetration of cassette equipment in the marketplace. Most critics of the cassette complain that its slow speed generates "Hiss," a rustling noise, which affects the fidelity of the tape. Another drawback in the tape industry has been disenchantment with the open-reel, primarily because threading and rewinding is an inconvenience.

Several months ago, Ampex tried to stimulate interest in open-reels by a mail campaign directed at owners of tape recorders of all makes, including its rival Panasonic and Sony. Reels were offered at certain prices with the cost reduced by bonus offerings for multiple orders.

"THE FIRST returns from our initial mailing were enough of an indication that there is still consumer demand for open reel software," Hall said. "After all, there are better than 10 million open reel recorders in the marketplace according to the EIA Electronic Industries Association."

"Our second mailing piece to approximately 140,000 consumers leads us to believe that there is more than a modest demand. Early returns are averaging better than \$20 per order (3-4 tapes) and buyers are not limiting selections to single tapes. Multiple tape packages are of course extremely expensive but not prohibitive under the service."

Hall said the recession had affected the tape industry. "We were hurt by a decrease in consumer spending, but we expect to return to our old rate of growth if the economic recovery actually happens," he said. "This appears to have some merit towards the end of calendar 1971."

Trash Can Become Asset Instead Of A Liability

by LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trash which piles up in American cities at a rate of 200 million tons a year can become an economic asset instead of a costly liability.

This fact, long ago discovered by European cities, is at last gaining widespread recognition in the United States.

And that's good news for taxpayers, for all concerned about the reckless speed with which we are depleting our natural resources, and for those who hate to see an evergrowing portion of our land covered with unsightly refuse dumps.

The collection and disposal of solid wastes is one of the more expensive chores performed by the modern municipality. Altogether American cities are spending upwards of \$4 billion a year on this one function.

INCLUDED IN OUR mountains of trash are many types of materials — including glass from bottles, aluminum from cans and cellulose from paper — that can be reclaimed and reused.

This "recycling" of refuse, as technicians call it, can sharply reduce the cost of trash handling and may even enable cities to begin making a profit on

the operation.

Moreover, it will relieve the drain on our mines and forests resulting from our profligate habit of using a material once and then throwing it away.

Glass bottles, for example, when pulverized, may be used either as a raw material for making more glass, or mixed with asphalt and used as a paving material.

The aluminum in cans can be melted down and reused.

PAPER — WHICH constitutes about 30 per cent of all urban trash can be processed into fertilizer or burned in special incinerators as fuel for electric power generating stations. Many cities in the Netherlands are now making agricultural fertilizer from converted wastes. Refuse-burning power plants are in operation in France, Germany, Sweden and Denmark.

In the United States, Chicago and Atlanta recently have installed large scale plants for separation and recycling of trash. Other cities are preparing to follow suit.

To encourage the trend, Congress last year enacted the "Resource Recovery Act of 1970" which authorizes \$460 million in federal grants to help cities devise less wasteful means of handling waste

Tracor Achieves New Strength

Despite lower sales and earnings last year, Tracor, Inc., said in its annual report that it achieved new strength in 1970.

The company, based in Austin, Tex., reported that management structure changes were instituted in 1970. The company also moved into larger and more profitable markets by establishing Tracor Data Systems, Inc., and activities involving traditional markets were streamlined.

Tracor's sales in 1970 were \$70,216,089, compared to \$83,435,262 in 1969. Net income after taxes, and before extraordinary items, amounted to \$30,740, compared to \$2,012,931 the previous year.

The company's computer products activities were molded into the new Tracor Data Systems, Inc., last year. Tracor's long-term strategy is to produce total computer systems composed of equipment produced within the company. With the addition of Datamark, Inc., and interests in Bright Industries, Peripherals General, Inc., and Remcom Manufacturing Co., the computer products line

now includes remote batch data communications terminals, medium-speed line printers, conversational character printers, laboratory computer systems and other products.

Tracor reported that its efforts to expand its electronic components market, highlighted by the acquisition of Littelfuse, Inc., in Des Plaines, several years ago, has been successful. Sales were temporarily disrupted last year by an automotive strike and the slowdown in radio and television purchases. The development of an electromechanical switch, used in such white goods as refrigerators and freezers, offset this decline.

The company's traditional markets — electronic scientific instruments, military products and government sponsored research and development were hit hardest last year, the company reported. In the scientific instruments market, production was discontinued at several unprofitable operations. Sales of gas chromatographs and special tape recorders increased in this market, however.

Government business was down in 1970, principally due to the phasing out of the Mark IA production contract. An additional \$14.4 million Mark IA contract was awarded in August last year, with more than half to be completed in 1971. The company continues research work on advanced penetration aids for ballistic missiles under the U.S. Department of Defense ABRES program. Under contract to several utility companies, Tracor used its computer modeling capabilities to recommend methods of thermal disposal last year. Tracor's antisubmarine warfare work was expanded, for the Naval Air Systems Command and the Navy's Submarine Improved Sonar Program.

Motorola Reports 1st Quarter Sales

Motorola Inc. today reported first quarter sales were \$199,581,565, some 2 per cent less than the \$204,245,624 posted in the same period last year.

Earnings for the first quarter were \$5,409,221, or 41 cents per share, a decline of 8 per cent from \$5,874,174, or 44 cents per share a year ago.

In announcing these results, Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the Chicago-based electronics firm, said the general economic picture seems to be improving and should reflect favorably on many of our businesses. For this reason and the fact that each division's operations and costs are in good order, our confidence that the company will show improving results for the year is reinforced.

Galvin also summarized activities of the company's five operating divisions.

The communications division's sales during the quarter increased over the same period last year. Earnings were lower. Additions to the U.S. and European marketing organizations and programs, plus an increase in certain product development, were instituted purposefully and strategically around the first of the year. The costs of initiating such activities, which are disproportionate to their on-going effect, were prominent in the early part of the quarter. As of the end of the quarter these incremental costs were effectively integrated into the operations and the margins in the division had returned to their traditional level. The bookings trend is favorable compared to the fourth quarter; it is up 39 per cent. The division is headquartered in Schaumburg.

Earnings and margins for the semiconductor products division increased over comparable levels of a year ago. While sales were lower than the records established in the first quarter of 1970, they exceeded the fourth quarter of 1970. The bookings trend is also favorable in this division. Compared to the fourth quarter it is up 35 per cent with consequent improvement in order backlog. These results indicate partial strength-

ening of the U.S. electronics markets served by the division. Non-U.S. markets are not buoyant.

Total dollar sales of the consumer products division did not attain year ago sales. A somewhat larger loss was sustained. In spite of this overall result, the immediate prospect for the division is brighter than we have known for some years. The principal reason is the outstanding acceptance of our unique color television receiver feature, Insta-Matic color tuning on the Quasar and Quasar II portable receivers. The growing demand for this demonstrable consumer benefit, plus expanded advertising and promotion, has resulted in record first quarter unit sales of color receivers from distributors to dealers. Our strategy is to build our near-term sales plan around this feature and to invest in the merchandising activities referenced above.

In addition we have elected to incur programmed startup costs of additional production early in the year so as to seize on the significant product advantage we now possess and add momentum for the balance of the year. With increased volume anticipated in later quarters, the

prospect for profitable operations is within reach.

The government electronics division continued its exceptional performance of 1970 with first quarter sales, earnings and margins improved over the same period last year. However, bookings have not been up to expectations. Much of this was due to delayed funding of specific programs by various federal agencies and may be recoupable in the second quarter. Nevertheless, the division received certain significant contracts in the quarter for the all-weather carrier landing system developed for the Navy and for the fire control radar developed for the Air Force. Also, several notable contracts were received for civilian and defense space project subsystems including an award from Germany for a subsystem of the Helios space program.

Sales and earnings for the automotive products division increased over the corresponding period last year. Domestically, entertainment product sales increased to Chrysler and Ford. Internationally, startup costs of the division's subsidiary in England declined, Galvin concluded.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, April 26			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/4
AT&T	42	40 1/2	42
Borg-Warner	49	48 1/2	48 3/4
Chemtron	32	31 1/2	31 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	26 1/2	25 3/4	26 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
Dover Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
General Electric	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
General Mills	123 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
General Telephone	36	35 1/2	36
Honeywell	34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	108 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2
ITT	53 1/2	53	53 1/2
Jewel	65	63 1/2	64 1/2
Litton Industries	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Murphy	31	30 1/2	30 3/4
Marriott	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
Motorola	42 1/2	40 1/2	40 3/4
National Tea	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	14	13 1/2	14
Northrop	31 1/2	31	31 1/2
Parker Hannifin	24 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2
Quaker Oats	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 3/4
RCA	38 1/2	37	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 3/4
A. O. Smith	54 1/2	53 1/2	54
STP Corp.	54 1/2	53 1/2	54
Standard Oil	81 1/2	81	81
UAL Corp.	43 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
UAWCO	29	28 1/2	29
Union Oil	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	67 1/2	67	67
Universal Oil Products	26 1/2	25 1/2	26
Walgreen	32	31 1/2	32

Ask The IRS

Discussions of Federal income tax frequently include the term "graduated tax rate structure" which is one of the basic principles of Federal income tax.

Although not universally accepted, this principle is based on the long-held belief that as the amount of taxable income increases, there should be an increase in the percentage used for computing the tax. Thus, on the first \$500 of taxable income, the taxpayer pays income tax at a rate of 14 per cent; on the next \$500, he pays at a rate of 15 per cent; on the next \$500 he pays at a rate of 16 per cent; and so on.

For example, Tom with a taxable income of \$7000, will pay at a top rate of 25 per cent. Dick, with a taxable income of \$8000, will pay at a top rate of 32 per cent. Harry, with a taxable income of \$27,000, will pay at a top rate of 53 per cent.

The practical application of the graduated tax rate structure is fairly simple in those cases where Tom, Dick and Harry receive approximately the same, or gradually increasing amounts of income in each year. However, a lifetime of income, or peak years of income, may not be received in equal, or gradually increasing amounts in each calendar year. The graduated tax rate structure is complicated by the fact that we account for the income on the basis of the amount received within each year.

For example, Harry received \$3000 per year for 4 years with a top tax rate of 25 per cent, ranging from 14 per cent on the first \$500 up to 25 per cent at the top. But he has a windfall during 1970 that results in a taxable income for that year of \$27,000, on which the tax rate would range from 14 per cent to 53 per cent. If Harry had received this \$27,000 in equal amounts over 5 years, his tax rate would never have exceeded 32 per cent.

Congress has long recognized that a taxpayer should not have to pay at a higher tax rate simply because a part of his normal income was "bunched" into one calendar year. Until 1964, a number of averaging devices were in the law, but the relief they offered was limited mostly to investors and professional people. In 1964, Congress introduced a new concept of 5-year income averaging. For 1970 and future years, this concept has been liberalized and simplified. Under the new law, practically any taxpayer, whose taxable income (gross income less exemptions and deductions) is greater than 30 per cent of his total taxable income for the preceding 4 years, is eligible for income averaging. However, the excess must be \$3,000 or more.

It is impossible to state who is automatically eligible for the 5-year income averaging, or what amount, if any, of tax can be saved, without a complete analysis of the facts and amounts. However, the Internal Revenue Service offers a general clue that a substantial increase in income for 1970, which is at least \$3,000 more than the average income for the prior 4 years, should prompt the taxpayer to look into, and inquire about, income averaging.

The computation for the 5-year income averaging, and some of the special rules for changes in marital status and for younger people, are still rather complex, but the individual income tax return, Form 1040, has a Schedule G which is designed to lead the taxpayer to the correct answer.

The 5-year income averaging provision pinpoints the great importance of saving copies of all income tax returns, along with supporting records. Without those documents, the taxpayer could easily overlook the fact that he is eligible for income averaging, and thus overlook a potential tax savings.

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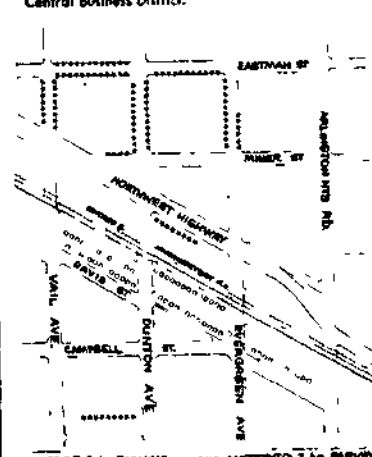
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Students Develop Workable Plan

Model Society For Family, Marriage, Sex

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"I'm tired of hearing students bitching about everything and not coming up with something constructive to replace what exists," Prof. Ollie Pocs told his sociology students.

And he assigned them to prepare a workable model society — covering the areas of family, marriage and sex. No idealism, no utopia — they had to be realistic in what they proposed.

Seven students, ranging from sophomore to graduate students in sociology, psychology and one in elementary education, worked for a month on the special project. They prepared a formal presentation of their results which was given in a special seminar last week at Harper College, Palatine.

Pocs and his students traveled from Illinois State University, Normal, for the presentation. While they were preparing the model society, the students were required to research their topic in depth, Pocs said.

"They had to support all points," he continued. "Until the formal presentation I played devil's advocate, challenging them on everything they came up with."

"They really learned to compromise. They came to realize that many individual opinions can't be if you're to come with a workable society."

The students began by stating present day values. "Marriage is a dominant life goal for both men and women. The family should be a small independent unit,

having a home of its own. Sex should be only within marriage. Husbands and wives should follow the traditional roles. The best years of life are those of youth, and its qualities are the most desirable," are some of the values they cited.

THEN THEY PROCEEDED to their model society. Sex education would be a mandatory thing. "All facets of sex education will be taught at all levels in the home and school," they stated.

Freeing the individual from stereotyped sexual roles and giving both sexes equality in opportunity and emotional and sexual expression would offer the individual greater opportunities to enlarge on and overlap present masculine and feminine roles.

The students emphasized that all regulations now restricting family, marriage and sex are null and void in their society. New regulations and methods of enforcement are included in their model.

MARRIAGE COULD be established in one of two ways. A non-parental union, with minimal legal ties and no sexual restrictions, is a union designed for self-growth. Voluntary counseling would be available for those people interested in forming this type of union.

The primary function of type 2, or the parenthood union, is to create children. Partners would be required to live together for at least two consecutive years prior to having children. Both must be at least 20 years old before procreating. And the union must be formally regis-

tered in order to fix responsibility for the children. Mandatory counseling would be required for couples wishing to dissolve the parenthood union.

The number of children allotted to a couple is two. The students stated that it is essential to the concept of responsible parenthood that each child be a wanted child.

TO ACHIEVE THAT END, educational programs on contraceptives, abortion and parenthood would be available in the community and required in schools.

They justified their decision on having two children per family by saying, "A stable population would be economically, politically, physically and psychologically advantageous to the nation." Ecology also played a role in their conclusion.

When a woman has her third living child, she and the father of the child will

be sterilized. To further stabilize the population, any girl who becomes pregnant under the age of 20 would be required to have an abortion.

For those who want more than two children but who have not broken the law by having three children could adopt.

At the base of these regulations is the students' feeling that parenthood is a privilege, not a right. They were also continually trying to develop a society that would be healthy and beneficial for children.

WHAT THEY PROPOSED is not the only family structure available to the people of the model society. "We considered the rights of those who do not care to live within this structure," one student said.

As alternatives they accepted a commune situation for those who do not believe in monogamy, but doubted its sta-

bility. They added that each child must know who his natural parents are within the commune and, should they leave, the child must accompany them.

Another alternative is a homosexual union, sanctioned by the state, religious bodies and society. Children, by adoption, would not be feasible, they said.

Other alternatives included progressive monogamy (where an individual would have a series of marital unions) and a single parent household. The second was the least preferred of all the alternatives.

"THE NUCLEAR FAMILY will be dominant for years to come, but others should be accepted," they felt.

The panel also set up model family interaction. Parents have a responsibility to each other and to their children. Children have responsibility for their parents.

Sexual behavior would be regulated. "The purpose of our model regulations is to prevent and/or treat harmful acts to individuals in society. Deviant social acts are regulated: a social act should only be considered deviant in terms of the social structure, situations and the individual(s) committing that act. Deviancy should not be a fixed set of moral ideas.

"Psychological treatment, rather than jail sentences or fines, will be the conviction for deviant acts."

THE ACTS THEY deemed to be regulated are those that infringe on the rights of others. Voyeurism or "peeping toms" are regulated because they are invasion of privacy. Exhibitionism is also regu-

lated, but nudity would be allowed on the beach, at home and on one's property.

Also regulated would be sadism, masochism, lust murder, frottage, pedophilia (and those unable to consent), rape and incest within the nuclear family.

Sexual behaviors which would not be regulated include prostitution, homosexuality, oral and anal relations, fetishism, zoophilia, "pornography," premarital and extra-marital relations, masturbation, transvestism and orgy.

The sex act must be performed in private (in other words — not in public view) and the age of consent would be lowered to 15.

THE AGE OF CONSENT figure was derived from pre-marital sex statistical studies which showed that the majority of people begin sexual relations at 15.

After it is in effect the model society can be modified, the students said. For instance, should there be widespread disease or famine which would wipe out a large amount of the population, the number of children allotted to a family could be raised.

The students defended their society during a question and answer period following the program. They admitted none of them was completely satisfied with the model society they created. All participants had had to adjust and compromise their views.

But the result, to their minds, was as close as they could get to a model society for the future.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



PRE-SCHOOLERS GET A LITTLE assistance from a student teacher in the Maine West Pre-school class. The pre-school, which has been operating since last fall, provides practical experience for high school students interested in child care fields and an educational situation for local children.

Nuns Serve At Lutheran Hospital

What are two Catholic nuns doing at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge?

"We work here," answers Sisters Joanne Keuler and Danielle Zatulak.

The two nuns dress like other personnel at Lutheran General and live in a hospital apartment.

Sister Joanne is a clinical nutritionist or dietitian and works in the psychiatric unit and in the ecology unit for patients who have physical illnesses aggravated or provoked by emotional problems.

"I plan menus for patients and also teach ecology unit patients about food, nutrition and how their digestive systems work," she said.

Sister Danielle is an obstetrical nurse. After working in Lutheran General's nursery and maternity floor, she now works in the delivery area.

THE TWO NUNS belong to the Order of the School Sisters of St. Francis, a teaching and health care order based in Milwaukee. The order has 3,000 nuns placed throughout the United States, in Europe and Central America.

The order's health care personnel work primarily in small, rural Catholic hospitals in Wisconsin. It is through such a hospital that the two Sisters found their way to Lutheran General.

In the fall of 1968, Sister Joanne came to St. Joseph's Hospital in Beaver Dam, Wis., to serve as a dietitian. A native of Kiel, Wis., she had just finished her year's internship in dietetics at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital in Portland after receiving her B.S. in foods and nutrition at Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee.

AT BEAVER DAM she met Sister Danielle, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital who belonged to the same order. Sister Danielle was born in Chicago and grew up in East Chicago, Ind. She received her B.S. degree in nursing at Alverno College, Milwaukee, and had been at St. Joseph's since 1966.

"After I was at St. Joseph's for a couple years, we both decided we wanted experience in a larger hospital," said Sister Joanne.

The order allows its members to work in non-Catholic institutions, so affiliation with a new institution was no problem.

The assistant administrator of St. Joseph's had formerly worked at Lutheran General. He inquired about possible jobs and they were hired.

"WE LIKE LUTHERAN General just fine," said Sister Danielle. "We plan to stay for a long time. Also, without our habits we find that we can get close to people who would normally shy away from Catholic nuns."

But how do they serve their Church, and what can they do at Lutheran General which cannot be done by other nurses and clinical nutritionists?

"We serve the Church by serving people," Sister Joanne said. "In addition we receive personal and social growth."

"We cannot serve better than others during working hours," said Sister Danielle. "But because we do not have personal responsibilities to our own families nor have the burdens of private social life, we can give our free time to former patients."

They frequently visit people whom they had first served at the hospital. They do anything they can to help these people.

"ALSO," SAID SISTER Joanne, "we are free to work any shift at the hospital. We can work at times when other hospital personnel would rather be home with their families."

The nuns return frequently to the order's motherhouse in Milwaukee with the automobile the order has provided for them. They return for meetings and seminars and also to see friends in their order.

"Our lives are certainly different from most nuns' lives," said Sister Danielle. "But we enjoy what we are doing very much."

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

When done properly, there are few vegetable dishes more delightful than an eggplant casserole. Mrs. Charles Whaley extolls the one served by the Old Stone Inn at Shelbyville, Ky. The inn is happy to share the recipe with Home Line's readers and here it is:

Slice off one side of a large eggplant and remove pulp to within 1/2 inch of the skin. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to 1/2 cup water and let come to a boil; then add the eggplant pulp. Cook until tender — about 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Sauté 1/4 cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until tender, but not brown. Add eggplant pulp, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, one 10 1/2 ounce can of cream of mushroom soup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 cup very fine butter cracker crumbs, reserving 2 tablespoons of crumbs for topping. Fill the eggplant shell with mixture and place in a baking dish. Dot with 1 more tablespoon butter and sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top. Carefully pour 1 cup water into the bottom of the dish and

bake in a 375 degree oven for 1 hour or until heated through. Serves four to six.

Dear Dorothy: When one of my mechanical ice cube trays gave up the ghost, thought I'd try one of those polystyrene trays. Best dollar I ever invested. One twist and all the cubes are out. I was told they are guaranteed for life. — Easter I.

Whose life?

Dear Dorothy: If an entire cake isn't used, place a slice of bread on each cut side and fasten with a toothpick or two. It will keep the cut sides from drying. — Mrs. C. T. Mattingly.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

NORTHWEST AAUW
A "get acquainted" party is being planned by members of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women to inform prospective members of the branch's activities. The party will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Sheldon, 445 Kinkaid Court, Des Plaines.

Mrs. W. Strassburger of Des Plaines, membership chairman, invites any women college graduates in this area to attend the party, meet branch members and learn about the program offered. The four new study topics, "A Dollar's Worth," "The Crisis in Public Educa-

tion," "We, The People" and "This Beleaguered Earth" also will be discussed.

Those interested in attending the party or who wish transportation may contact Mrs. Strassburger, 437-0725, or Mrs. J. S. Sheldon, 437-4242.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Park Ridge Alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present four area musicians at its Spring Musicale at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, May 4.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, pianist and vocalist from Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Ernie Jones, vocalist from Palatine; Mrs. Douglas Peterson, flutist from Arlington Heights; and Mrs. William Blomquist, vocalist from Park Ridge will give the musicale at the home of Mrs. Jones, 262 N. Linden, Palatine.

Installation of the newly-elected officers for the 1971-72 club year will also be held. Mrs. Albert Pranno of Park Ridge will be installed as president; Mrs. Edwin Keene, vice president; Mrs. Donald Roxworthy, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Snodgrass and Mrs. Dennis Windler, secretaries; Mrs. Ernie Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Johnson, editor, and Mrs. L. Wayne King, sergeant-at-arms.

All Sigma Alpha Iota members in the north suburban area are invited. Mrs. Pranno may be called for further information. Her phone is 825-7476.

Blanket Coverage Sought By Women

Are there blankets snugly resting in your linen closet — unused this year and perhaps last year, too?

Thousands of refugees and war and disaster victims need them. In fact, Church World Service this year needs 300,000 blankets to meet minimum expected demands. United Church Women in Greater Chicago have designated Sunday, May 2, as Blanket Sunday and are asking all women to bring extra blankets to their local churches which will take them to the nearest blanket depots. They will then be sent to Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America.

The blankets are also used for disaster victims in the United States.

Also in demand are men's, women's

and children's light weight clothing. Shoes are not needed as these are donated by manufacturers. Money is also needed to cover shipping costs and checks may be made payable to Blanket Appeal, P. O. Remittance Box 220, Elkhart, Ind., 46514.

Movie Roundup

Sheraton O'Hare Opens The Towers

The Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel will open its new eight-story addition Thursday.

Located at 6810 N. Mannheim Road in Rosemont, the new addition, The Towers, includes 200 guest rooms, 14 luxury suites, seven meeting rooms, a convention hall called the Hall of Kings, a coffee shop, a pub and an enlarged lobby.

The expansion brings total facilities at the Sheraton-O'Hare to 500 guest rooms and 35 meeting rooms.

Inspiration for the British theme came from the fact that the original hotel was built on the site of an old castle. An old English gate house still stands intact at one end of the outdoor pool.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)

plus "Rio Lobo" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Patton"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pretty Maids All In A Row"; Theatre 2: "Making It" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Lola" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Airport" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

'Sexual Stereotyping' Theme Of NOW Ad Agency Confab

Representatives from 30 national and international advertising agencies will attend a conference on "Women in Advertising: The High Cost of Sexual Stereotyping" Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Chicago. Sponsor of the conference is the Chicago Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Major speakers will include Chicago Ad Woman of the Year, Marian Howington, vice president and creative director of J. Walter Thompson and Hal Kome, senior vice president of Leo Burnett Co. A slide presentation developed by

Cincinnati NOW on "Sex and Advertising" will also be featured.

Pat Brandin, coordinator of the conference, emphasized, "This is an opportunity for useful exchange of ideas on what feminists consider sexist advertising that offends women and on what are the realistic problems of the industry in a time of rapid social change and economic recession."

Registration for the conference is \$25 per agency for three persons or \$50 for more than three. Interested women may call Pat Brandin, 644-0200, ext. 235.

Soroptimists Study Day Care Crisis

The Day Care Crisis Council of the Chicago area will present the program for Tuesday's dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Chicago. The 6:30 gathering takes place in the M&M Club of the Merchandise Mart.

Members of the club include three Des Plaines women and one from Arlington Heights. The Des Plaines women are Mrs. Claire Schmidt, Mrs. Elaine Lenk and Mrs. Mabel Ringquist, the Arlington Heights member is Mrs. Helen Otzen.